THE ANTIOCH NEWS.

INDEPENDENT IN ALL THINGS, NEUTRAL IN NOTHING AND FOR THE RIGHT AS WE UNDERSTAND THE RIGHT TO BE.

Vol VI. No 41. J. J. BURKE EDITOR AND PUBLISHER. *Antioch, Illinois, Thursday Morning, June 8, 1893.* ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR, STRICTLY IN ADVANCE.

THE WAUKEGAN PUMP CO.

In Basement under Finnegan's Shoe Parlor, 134 Genesee St.
is the name of the new

Pump and Windmill Firm,

NOW OPEN AND READY FOR BUSINESS.

OUR SPECIALTIES ARE

IRON, WOOD, CHAIN, ELEVATOR AND STEAM **PUMPS,**

Hot Water and Steam Radiators and Steam Fitters' Supplies,

HOSE, BELTING, TANKS, WINDMILLS $25 UP.

Wood, Iron, Chain and Elevator Pumps sold, and delivered *Free of Charge.* All goods warranted and work guaranteed. All orders promptly attended to in both country and city.

WAUKEGAN PUMP COMPANY,

WAUKEGAN, ILLINOIS.

Antioch Time Table, Wisconsin Central Line.

Going North. Lv. Chicago.	Arv. at Antioch.	Going South. Lv. Antioch.	Arv. at Chicago.				
*No. 1, 11:45 PM ‡	1:48 AM.	*No. 2, 4:56 AM ‡	7:15 AM.				
¶No. 7, 8:00 AM	10:22 AM.	¶No. 8, 5:21 PM	7:45 PM.				
‡No. 9, 4:00 PM	6:37 PM.	‡No. 10, 6:53 AM	10:00 AM.				
¶No. 5, 2:30 PM	4:25 PM.	‡No. 4, 8:10 AM	10:05 AM.				
‡No. 3, 5:00 PM	6:49 PM.	*No. 6, 10:03 AM	12:30 PM.				
		No. 61, 8:30 AM	10:37 AM.			No. 60, 6:11 PM	8:50 PM.
		‡No. 62, 6:35 AM	8:35 AM.				

Reference marks: * stop on signal. ‡ daily. ¶ daily except Sunday. *. daily except Sunday and Monday. Reference marks: || Sun. only. ¶ Mon. only.

W. F. ZIEGLER, Agent.

Entered at the Antioch Postoffice for transmission through the mails as second class mail matter.

ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR IN ADVANCE. $1,25 IF NOT PAID IN 60 DAYS.

J. J. BURKE, PUBISHER. : A. F. BURKE, LOCAL EDITOR.

Antioch Home News.

Charles Phillips, of Camp Lake, Wis., was a caller at our office Saturday.

The various lake resorts entertained quite a number of guests over Sunday.

L. W. Lewis, of Lake Geneva, spent Sunday with relatives in this village.

A. P. Ames spent a few days at Jackson Park viewing the great Exposition, the past week.

We have the finest line of Gherkins and Dingees pickles ever seen in town. C. O. Foltz & Co.

Henry Bates, of Chicago, visited with his parents here Friday last. Hank is now firing on the tug "Bob Teed."

Things at the world's fair are beginning to get good and lively now and immense crowds from all over the country throng Jackson Park from early in the morning until the gates are closed in the evening.

The Chic Perkins Co. left for McHenry Sunday last where they will play a weeks engagement. The company was favored with small sized audiences at many of their entertainments here, owing in part to bad weather and partly to the fact that most of the people were too busy during the day to care to go to a show in the evening.

The Security Savings Bank, of Waukegan, has a capital of $50,000,-00, transacts a general banking business; receives deposits of $1.00 or more; pays 4 per cent on deposits. Money payable on demand. Customers' valuable papers kept in our vault free of charge. Watchman on guard all night. Choice 6 per cent farm loans for sale; principal and interest guaranteed. Chas. Whitney, Pres., W. C. Upton, Vice Pres., John Mullhall Cashier.

Mrs. Jacob VanPatten is reported sick.

Miss Jessie Pullen has returned from an extended visit with relatives in Chicago.

Read the new ads of the Model Clothing house and Finnegan Bros.' shoe store on another page. They are reliable firms.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tourtelotte, of Pleasant Prairie, Wis., visited with the editor and family the first of the week. On Monday Mrs. Tourtelotte started for a visit with her relatives near Abbotsford, Wis.

The annual "Children's Day" will be observed at the Methodist church next Sunday during the entire day. The pastor will preach to the children in the morning. In the evening will be held a Columbian Patriotic Children's Day service, in charge of the Sunday School. Everybody welcome.

Lovers of good horses and those interested in breeding them should not fail to see the three fine stallions owned by G. A. Voltz, which may be seen at his stable on the old Voltz farm one mile east of Liberty Corners. The list comprises, Gus Voltz, with a three-year-old record of 2:29¾, sired by Phallas, record 2:13¾; Lucky V., No. 8915, sired by Swigert, dam by Nutwood Chief; and Able, sired by California, dam by George M. Patchen.

The Chicago Evening Journal's Saturday issue is a paper of rare excellence in many respects. One of it's most entertaining features is a series of short copyrighted stories now in course of preparation. They are by the best known authors of America, and Great Britian, such writers as Geo. R. Sims, Mrs. Amelia E. Barr, John Habberton, Justin Mc Carthy and Henry Herman contributing. There is not a poor story in the series. The Evening Journal is a model newspaper for the family.

Visit the Model, Waukegan, for clothing.

Lumber is being hauled for the addition to Wm. Gray's house.

Those 4 Crown olives at C. O. Foltz & Co.'s are fine. Try them. 75 cents per quart.

Charles Sibley, of Trevor, has purchased the interest of his brother John in the meat market at this place.

Ziegler is a hustler but it made him hustle Saturday when he handled that car load of canned goods for C. O. Foltz & Co.

The youngsters of this vicinity have lately captured a number of strings of red horse in the Fox River. This variety of fish is quite plentiful there this season.

J. C. James Jr. now has a telegraph line from his furniture store to the depot. With private telegraph and telephone lines innumerable, public drinking fountains and big stores who says we have no right to put on metropolitan airs?

I have for sale a loan of $3,000, due in 5 years at 5 per cent per annum, secured by first mortgage on farm worth $6,000 to $7,000. I also have for sale good notes of $100 to $1,700, drawing 6 per cent. Write me if you want a good loan.

URBAN J. LEWIS, Cashier. Kenosha, Wis.

Dr. J. Fisher, of Chicago, visited with Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Wagner the latter part of the past week. Friday the Dr. went to Cedar Lake on a fishing excursion and returned with the finest string of fish we have seen in a long time. Among the lot was a pickerel that weighed twelve pounds lacking a couple of ounces.

Mrs. May Taylor will have a special sale of hats, bonnets and ladies' furnishing goods Friday and Saturday of this week. Her stock contains no undesirable or shoddy goods and you can feel certain in making any purchase of her that you will get good value for your money. Don't forget the days, Friday and Saturday next.

The Highway Commissioners viewed the Channel Lake bridge Friday. This bridge has been in bad condition this spring and steps will be taken to fix the approaches to it in a manner that will stand the freshet of water that comes every season. Stone piers will be put in and the bridge will be lengthened out by the addition of a couple of spans at least.

N. Peterson has bought out the good will, stock and fixtures of Andrew Peterson in the wagon, making business and now runs the shop in connection with his blacksmithing. Having secured the services of a competent wagon maker he desires the people of this locality to call on him when in need of anything in his line. The wagon shop is now located over his blacksmith shop and he is in shape to do all work promptly and at reasonable rates. 3w 6-1

In medical examination and affidavits for pension, while I feel that all possible assistance should be given the soldiers, yet in justice to myself and family I cannot devote my time to this line of work without a reasonable compensation therefor. During the past 14 years I have examined and made medical affidavits in hundreds of pension cases, in nearly every instance without compensation of any kind. This I can not continue to do and will therefore ask of all persons requiring my services in this line the sum of two dollars for examination and affidavit of physical condition etc. Respectfully, Jos. E. Ka[illegible]

Hats in all styles at the Model, Waukegan.

Bert Kennedy, of Trevor, was a caller at our office Tuesday.

Dentist G. R. Olcott and wife spent Sunday in the world's fair city.

Have you tried that chow chow for sale by the quart at C. O. Foltz & Co.

H. Doolittle, of Waukegan, was in our village Wednesday of this week.

A fine line of neglige shirts 25c and upward at the Model, Waukegan.

Mr. and Mrs. I. R. Webb started for a visit with relatives at Clinton, Iowa, Monday.

Men's suits from 75c to $12. Fine dress suits $15 at the Model, Waukegan, Ills.

Lev. Rinear was among the number from here who visited the world's fair Sunday.

The largest display of canned goods ever shown in Antioch is to be seen at C. O. Foltz & Co.'s.

Antioch should have the next Soldiers Reunion. We can secure it by making a proper effort.

Mrs. Will Rogers and children, of Hawkeye, Iowa, are visiting Mrs. Rogers' parents Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Bates of this village.

Passenger train No. 1 now leaves Chicago at 11:45 P. M. instead of 10:45 P. M. as formerly. The change was made Sunday.

Photographer Kurtz has lately made some fine views of the lake resorts in this vicinity. He is doing quite an extensive business in that line.

Mrs. R. A. Pierce and daughter Myrtle, of Canton, South Dakota, are the guests of Mrs. L. J. Simons. Mrs. Pierce is the only sister of Mrs. Simons. During their visit they will of course visit the world's fair.

There will be a ball at Albert Herman's new hotel, Grass Lake, this (Thursday) evening. The music will be furnished by the Waukesha Orchestra and a grand good time is assured all who attend. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

The third annual opening of the Long Lake dancing pavilion, under the management of the Graham Bros., will occur next Saturday evening, June 10, after which date a dance will be given in the pavilion every Saturday evening during the summer season. Tickets only 50 cents. Everybody invited.

Along The Line, is the title of a neatly printed book issued by the Wis. Central and contains a description of the numerous important resorts along the company's right of way. The text of the book is finely illustrated by engravings reproduced from photographs, among others being a view of the Gifford House, Channel Lake.

In a letter received from U. J. Lewis of Head & Co.'s bank, Kenosha, he informs us that the most of the furnishing for the new bank here has been secured. Their burglar proof safe will be equipped with a time lock that when once set in the evening will keep out not only the crooks but the president and cashier as well until it unlocks itself the next morning. The safe is one of the best made at the present [illegible]. The bank will be known as Bank of Antioch and will have authorized capital of $100,000. paid up capital will be $25,000. limited amount of the stock will offered for sale and those who sh to purchase the same should ake application at once.

1875. EIGHTEEN YEARS OF SOUND, SAFE AND SOLID BANKING. 1893.

DAN HEAD & CO., BANKERS,

KENOSHA, - WISCONSIN.

Country Merchants, Livestock Dealers, Farmers, in fact all who are obliged to handle any money in small or large amounts, would find it pleasant and to their advantage to open a Bank account.

PAY ALL YOUR BILLS WITH CHECKS DRAWN ON THIS BANK.

Keep no money at your homes.

Checks on this Bank pass at "Par" all over the United States; any store keeper will give you the cash for checks drawn on this Bank.

DEPOSITS FROM $1,00 UP RECEIVED.

We also issue a "Bond Form Coupon Certificate," that draws 4 per-cent per annum, payable every six months.

INTEREST ALLOWED ON DEPOSITS.

If you have any money that you wish to loan on Mortgage Security we can place it for you. No charge. Good Mortages on hand and for sale in sums to suit, that will pay you six per-cent interest.

City 5 per-cent and Covernment 4 per-cent Bonds for sale.

Our "Nickel Savings Bank,"

IS NOW OPEN AND IN RUNNING ORDER.

(Write us for particulars.)

We Have ONE of the BEST Burglar Proof Vaults in the World.

Bring in your valuable papers and deposit them therein.

DAN HEAD, President. URBAN J. LEWIS, Cashier.
Wm. ENGEL, V. Pres. F. W. ENGEL, Ass't Cashier.

WAUKEGAN **Abstract Co.**

UNDER THE MANAGEMENT —OF— D. L. JONES.

This Company is the sole owner of The Entire set of Abstract Books Formerly Compiled and owned by W. H. Ellis.

They are complete to all real-estate in Lake County from Government to date, and are the only complete Abstract books of Lake Co., real-estate.

We also have the set compiled by D. L. JONES, which gives us the advantage of two sets.

D. L. JONES, Manager. C. A. PARTRIDGE, President.

A. P. AMES,

—DEALER IN—

HARDWARE, TIN WARE,

BARB WIRE AND BUILDERS SUPPLIES,

Paints, Oils, Brushes, Calcimine, etc. New Process Gasoline stoves,

FARM MACHINERY, PLOWS, BUGGIES, CARTS,

WIND MILLS, HARNESS, PUMPS ETC,

Milk Cans Our Specialty

ANTIOCH, - ILL.

ANY THING NOT IN STOCK PROMPTLY ORDERED.

No trouble to show goods, I am here to sell and all I ask is an opportunity to show my machinery and make prices. Call and see me.

New Shoes hurt one's feet.

There is a temptation to make the old ones do, even when they have begun to let in damp, rather than to hobble painfully in new. To combine the advantages of both

BEN STONE,

Antioch, Illinois,

SELLS SHOES THAT DO NOT HURT,

Yet are elegant shaped, wear well and do not cost dear.

Test this statement; a call will convince. Your old horror of new shoes will vanish. Our patrons neither hobble in new or slouch in superannuated shoes. They

Walk in a more Excellent way.

BEN STONE, Repairing neatly and cheaply done.

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS.

THE ANTIOCH NEWS

ANTIOCH, : ILLINOIS.

WEEKLY NEWS REVIEW.

Latest Telegraphic News From All Parts of the World.

Martin Petritus shot Mrs. Frank Wiethom at Springfield, Ohio, because she would not leave her husband for him. He then shot himself. He will probably die, although Mrs. Wiethom is not seriously injured.

William H. Lee, the largest land owner in Fayette County, Ill., and four years ago candidate for Representative on the Prohibition ticket, while looking after his cattle at Vandalia was gored by a vicious bull. He cannot recover.

In a row over their partnership affairs at St. Paul, Minn., George Trenton beat H. W. Covington in the head in their carpenter shop on St. Paul Street and it is feared the injuries will prove fatal. Trenton was arrested and claims Covington was the aggressor.

C. C. Benton, Treasurer of the Broadway Theater in Denver, Col., and Harry Watcham, advertising agent of the Brown Palace Hotel, had a fight in the foyer of the theater as the climax of an old dissension. Benton was the aggressor and was arrested. He was released on $1,000 bail.

Sioux City's Failures Do Not Hurt Boston.

BOSTON, June 5.—It is stated that not a single bank and few if any of the business men of Boston are directly affected by the failures in Sioux City. It is believed that not more than three banks in Massachusetts are affected by the failures and that these have less than $15,000 of the paper.

The coast defense steamer Monterey is being inspected after its trip. No leak in the boilers has been discovered.

President Cleveland hunted snipe in the vicinity of Hog Island, W. Va., and had good luck fishing.

Judge Walter Olds of the Indiana Supreme Court handed his resignation to Gov. Matthews. The Judge said his arrangements were complete for going to Chicago to engage in the practice of law with ex-Secretary of State Charles F. Griffin.

Mr. George S. McGrew, president of the T. P. A., received a telegram at St. Louis from the State organization at Little Rock, announcing that Judge Bryant had consented to deliver an oration at the World's Fair on T. P. A. day, June 10.

The tourist season at the Yellowstone National Park opened under favorable auspices. Among the first tourists to enter the Park were Dr. W. S. Webb and party of twenty-two people from New York and Sir William Brooks and party from England.

Rules were suspended in the Massachusetts House and the bill to prevent discrimination in barber shops and other public places on account of color, which grew out of the refusal of a Cambridge barber to cut the hair of Lewis, the colored usher of the varsity football eleven, was passed to be engrossed.

Judge Sanford heard the argument in the Tunnicliff-Cooke Mayoralty contest at Galesburg, Ill., and reserved his decision.

The Business Men's Association of Sullivan, Ill., will be incorporated for the purpose of encouraging factories to locate at Sullivan.

Wm. A. Webb, a druggist of Decatur, was found drowned in a creek near Dalton County, Ill. He was supposed to be temporarily insane.

John Stipp, a farmer living near Bloomington, Ind., was swindled out of $4,000 by bunko men. He loaned that sum on an alleged $50,000 stone quarry for security.

The resignation of William F. Rea, at Springfield, as First Lieutenant of Company G, First Infantry, Illinois National Guard, has been accepted. An election is ordered in the company Wednesday, June 7, to fill the vacancy.

General Manager Allen announced at Davenport, Iowa, that he would not reinstate the men discharged from the Rock Island & Pacific Railroad for visiting saloons while on duty. He intimated that the rule would be even more vigorously enforced in the future.

Corrial Kniffin, postmaster of Hope, Ark., was slain by tramps, who shot him from ambush.

John Hoy, at Pittsburg, Pa., killed his wife and two children and committed suicide.

Three children were burned to death at the home of Samuel Skiles, near Pittsburg, Pa.

William Boyd, the notorious private detective, committed suicide at Detroit. He left a letter regretting that he was not a millionaire.

Forty employes of the mint at Carson, Nev., have been ordered to be discharged, and the resignation of Coiner Charles Colburn has been called for.

The steamer Haytian Republic has been seized at Seattle, Wash., for *alleged connection with the transportation* of Chinese from British Columbia.

The residence of M. C. Lemcke of St. Louis, Mo., was entered by burglars and the entire family chloroformed. Only $40 in money was secured.

Isaac Martin, a farmer of Bryan, Ohio, was the victim of confidence men in the sum of $2,000 at Lima, Ohio. One of the men was afterward arrested and the entire sum recovered.

The new Mexican stamp law provides that hereafter all advertisements or any communication sent to the newspapers in the nature of an advertisement must bear a 50-cent stamp. The newspapers are making a vigorous protest.

British Tories have issued a circular asserting that Gladstone's registration bill will be beaten and that a general election will take place this fall or early in 1894.

William at the Duke's Wedding.

BERLIN, June 5.—Emperor William has accepted an invitation to attend the wedding of the Duke of York.

Pope Issues His Promised Encyclical.

ROME, June 5.—The Pope has sent to the German Emperor the first copy of his new encyclical regarding social conditions.

PEACE REIGNS AGAIN.

The War in Nicaragua Is at an End—Forced to Sign a Treaty.

PANAMA, June .—Advices have been received that President Sacasa has abandoned the struggle with the revolutionists in Nicaragua. The President signed a treaty of peace with his opponents. The members of the provisional government have entered Managua and assumed control of affairs. The transfer of the reins of government was effected quietly and there has been no disorder of any kind.

WASHINGTON, June 2.—Secretary Gresham received the following dispatch from New York:

"President Sacasa of Nicaragua resigned; signed terms of peace.

"JAMES A. SCRYMSER."

Mr. Scrymser is President of the Central American Cable Company and this dispatch is the first information that the State Department has received indicating an end of the war in Nicaragua. It had been unofficially stated that United States Minister Baker has been using his best efforts to bring about peace and the Department is anxiously awaiting official corroboration by him of the dispatch sent by Mr. Scrymser, although Secretary Gresham believes the latter to be trustworthy.

THIRD PARTY TICKET.

Iowa Prohibitionists in the Field With a Comprehensive Platform.

DES MOINES, Iowa, June 2.—The Prohibitory State Convention made the following nominations: Governor, Captain K. W. Brown of Ames; Lieutenant Governor, J. C. Reed, Delta; Supreme Judge, J. A. Harvey, Polk County; Railroad Commissioner, E. H. Gillet, a student of Drake University; School Superintendent, Belle H. Mix of Danville.

Resolutions were reported by the Platform Committee favoring the enforcement of the prohibitory law throughout the State; the restoration of the former rigid restrictions by the pharmacy law; two cents per mile railroad passenger fare; civil service reform, postal banks, postal telegraph, one cent postage, repeal of the Sherman Silver law, and the change in the ratio of coinage by putting a dollar's worth of silver in a dollar, after which coinage to be free and unrestricted. woman's suffrage, restriction of immigration, opposition to hasty and indiscriminate naturalization, repeal of the Geary law, and abrogation of Russian treaty.

THE DAVIS SERVICES.

Funeral Party Reached Richmond at an Early Hour.

RICHMOND, Va., June 1.—The funeral train arrived at 3:00 o'clock. An hour before this time the artillery began to fire their guns, and the salutes continued until the remains rested in the Capitol. From the depot they were escorted by the Robert E. Lee Camp and the First Virginia Regiment.

Miss Winnie Davis and the rest of the family on the train joined Mrs Davis at the hotel. Mrs. Davis reached here last night from New York. With her were Miss Davis of Washington, D. C., Col. J. C. Taylor Wood of Fairfax, N. S., and Col. Robert C. Wood of Louisiana, both grandsons of Zachary Taylor and nephews of the first wife of Jefferson Davis, and Clarence Cary.

Mrs. Davis was met by a committee and the grand camp of Confederate veterans of Virginia. She wore mourning and appeared to be quite feeble.

The crowds which have been entering the city indicate that the occasion mark one of the largest gatherings ever witnessed in this city. The drapery in the rotunda of the capitol, where stands the statue of Washington, is simple though impressive in its somberness. Black and white prevail, though here and there appear the red and white of Confederate shield and miniature battle-flags.

WHOLESALE PENSION FRAUDS.

Committed Extensively in Northern Iowa and Southern Minnesota.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., June 2.—The Journal prints a sensational article on the unearthing of continued and stupendous pension frauds in Northern Iowa and Southern Minnesota. Special Pension Examiner Waite, who has headquarters in this city, has been at work on the case for several months. May 22 George Van Leuven, Jr., a pension attorney at Lime Springs, Iowa, and Dr. George Kessel, mayor of Cresco, Iowa, were arrested and gave bonds. Van Leuven and his adherents controlled the news channels in the two towns and were able to prevent the affair being made public. Waite and Van Leuven had a personal encounter when the examiner got hold of certain important files by force. Van Leuven threatens to institute suit on this ground. The particular case on which the arrest was made is that of Joseph Churchill of Minneapolis. It is charged that the names of the witnesses in his papers are forged. But this is not the only case. The government is prepared to show that similar frauds have been perpetrated on a big scale for years.

FIVE PEDDLERS MURDERED.

Their Money and Goods Excited the Cupidity of Mexican Outlaws.

CITY OF MEXICO, June 2.—News has reached here of the murder and robbery of five peddlers by a band of brigands in the State of Jalisco. The peddlers were passing in a body along an unfrequented road when the bandits, eight in number, led by Manuel Logarto, attacked them.

The peddlers attempted to defend themselves and all were quickly killed. Their goods, money and mules were taken by the outlaws. A troop of riflemen are in close pursuit of the robbers.

CASE OF NERVE SYMPATHY.

Henry Stern Has Queer Feet—One Bears the Other's Pain.

COLUMBUS, Ind., June 2.—Henry Stern, engineer at the large cerealine mills here, is strangely suffering from an accident which befell him and physicians are unable to render relief.

In attempting to throw his engine off center his left foot was caught under the large belt wheel and badly mashed. The right foot was not injured at all but it is in this foot that he suffers such excruciating pain that even opiates fail to afford relief. The case is troubling the physicians here.

MARY PHELPS WEDS.

THE YOUNG LADY IS NOW MRS. VON ROTTENBURG.

Imposing Ceremony at Berlin — The Affair Took Place in the Yellow Room of the American Legation—News by Cable.

BERLIN, June 2.—The wedding of Miss Mary Phelps, daughter of Judge W. W. Phelps of New Jersey, to Dr. von Rottenburg, Secretary in the Department of the Interior, took place at 11 o'clock.

The ceremony was performed in the so-called "yellow room" of the legation. It derives its name from the color of its exquisite furnishing, whose wall hangings, ceiling decorations, carpets, furniture, even picture frames, consist of or are covered with yellow damask. The bride was in traveling costume.

STAMPING OUT CHOLERA.

Chief Monod of Paris Does Not Apprehend Any Serious Results.

PARIS, June 2.—At a sitting of the sanitary board, Monod, chief of the sanitary department, announced that forty choleraic cases had been reported in the department of Morbihan in the Western part of France since May 15.

Of these cases twenty-three had resulted fatally. Monod said that the outbreak of cholera in the departments of Finistere and Vendee, the former of which lies on the south and west of Morbihan, had been stamped out. There had been no deaths from the disease in these departments since May 12.

Count Wallis Under Arrest.

VIENNA, June 2.—The chief topic in military circles here is the arrest of Count Olliver Wallis a staff captain who is charged with defrauding his brother-officers and with embezzling the regimental funds.

The accused officer claims to be related to Queen Victoria. He was arrested at the Hotel Semmering, where he had been stopping for a week, hiding from the military and police authorities. Count Oliver is 33 years old, and is the son of Franziska de Paula, born Dorner.

Must Include All Nations.

LONDON, June 2.—The Daily News in an article on the seal-fisheries question says:

"Even if England and the United States agree to protect the seals in the event of judgment being rendered by the court of arbitration against the American claim, we fail to see how the two powers can do more than prevent the seizure by their own subjects of vessels caught poaching."

Refunding Bill Rejected.

PARIS, June 2.—A special committee of the Chamber of Deputies has rejected a bill authorizing the State to refund to M. *Monchicourt, liquidator* of Panama canal, the sum of 50,000 francs, which amount Banker Vlasto loaned to ex-Minister Bouvier in connection with the canal scheme.

Cholera on the Tigris.

LONDON, June 2.—Lloyd's sanitary inspector at Bagdad, Asiatic Turkey, announces the outbreak of cholera at some of the stations on the Tigris and at Bussorah, a port on the Shat-el-Arab, in consequence of which river traffic has been suspended.

Income Tax Scheme Indorsed.

BERLIN, June 2.—The Cologne Gazette, National Liberal, expresses approval of the suggestion of Dr. Meyers that a special income tax be levied to meet the military credits. It is inferred, *therefore, that the government* favors the suggestion.

Could Not Stand the Strain.

BERLIN, June 2.—One of the competitors in the foot-race from Berlin to Vienna was found lying on the ground in an exhausted state 100 miles from this city. Many of the competitors have arrived at Zittau in a pitiable condition.

Statue of Apollo Found.

ATHENS, June 2.—Excavators at Delphi have unearthed a colossal marble statue of Apollo. The statue, which is of the best antique school, is in excellent condition, except that the nose is broken.

The York-Teck Wedding.

PARIS, June 2.—The French government has appointed the Marquis de Gallifet special ambassador to represent France at the wedding of the Duke of York and Princess May of Teck.

Emperor Will Not Resign.

BERLIN, June 2.—It is absurd to attribute to Emperor William a threat to resign the chief commandership of the army in the event of the new reichstag refusing to pass the military bill.

Consistory Meets June 12.

ROME, June 2.—The next consistory will be held on June 12.

OLD KENTUCKY HOME.

It Is Opened at Jackson Park with Formal Ceremony.

CHICAGO, June 2.—The one hundredth anniversary of Kentucky's admission to the Union was celebrated by the dedication of the State building and the unveiling of the Daniel Boone statue at Jackson Park. An interesting program has been prepared for the occasion. President Dulaney, of the State World's Fair Board, presided and addresses were made by Gov. John Young Brown and Col. W. O. Bradley, the famous Kentucky orator. The life-size statue of the blue grass pioneer was uncovered for the first time by Col. B. T. Durett, president of the celebrated Filson Club of Louisville, Ky., who, on behalf of the historical society he represented, made a short speech presenting the figure to the commissioners for exhibition during the World's Fair.

SPOFFERD FOLLOWS VILLARD.

President Wetmore Gives His Friend Barton a Place—Other Successions.

NEW YORK, June 2.—The retirement of Henry Villard from the presidency of the North American co[illegible] has been followed by the res[illegible] his private secretary, Char[illegible] ford, as a director. E. D. [illegible] friend of C. W. Wetmore, president, takes the place o[illegible] ford.

A successor to Mr. Villard [illegible] has not yet been named.

MRS. IDA WARD SHOT DOWN.

Killed by Ralph Drake at Columbus, Ind.—Had Left Her Husband.

COLUMBUS, Ind., June 3.—Ralph Drake, a brother of Councilman Drake of this city shot and killed Mrs. Ida Ward. A few years ago Drake met Mrs. Ward and won her affections. She deserted her husband and home for him. He was at that time very wealthy, but he has since wasted his money drinking. His relatives, who are influential and wealthy, sent him to Dwight, where he was discharged as cured. He returned here and was met by the woman. The two claimed to be husband and wife and said that they were married a few days ago. They were observed to be very affectionate all day, and it was not known that they had passed a cross word.

Five pistol shots were fired in rapid succession, but when the other boarders reached the room occupied by them on the second floor they found it locked. The door was broken in. Upon the floor lay the dying form of Mrs. Ward. Two pistol balls had passed through head, entering near the temple. Drake had fired two balls into his own head, but they ranged downward and did not enter his brain. He begged to be killed, and glancing at his victim he said:

"Never mind her. Kill me and let her die."

Officers at once took him to the county jail, where he now lies, it is believed, in a dying condition. Drake's victim was the daughter of one of the most influential pioneer citizens in this county, George Cook, who some months ago was found dead on his farm near this city, having shot himself while out hunting. The murdered woman was quite wealthy.

BIG BANK FAILS.

The Plankinton of Milwaukee Succumbs to the Pressure of Hard Times.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., June 2.—The Plankinton bank has failed.

This morning the doors of the great financial institution were not opened as usual and the announcement was made that payment had been suspended in order that the interests of depositors could be best protected.

It will be remembered that about a month ago there was a run on the bank, but that it was short-lived, the excitement continuing only a day. There was talk at that time that the bank was almost wholly owned by the estate of the late John Plankinton, but this proved to not be the case. Since the run it has been generally understood that Fred Day, President of the *Plankinton, would retire in favor of* some one more experienced in banking, but the efforts to bring about this result have failed, and suspension has come.

JACKSONVILLE HIGH SCHOOL.

Large Number of Young Ladies and Gentlemen Get Diplomas.

JACKSONVILLE, Ill., June 3.—Another year's work of the Jacksonville High School closed with an address by President Bradley of Illinois College. The class was unusually fine and was composed of the following persons: Myrtle Layman, Alice Lippincott, Susie McBride, Margaret Mckee, Zula Ramsey, Clara Sibley, Kate Staley, Sarah Scott Young, Cora Bacon, Grace Bailey, Amelia Bourne, Lena Engle, Ora Fell, Frances Ganse, James Grahham, Mabel Hayden and Katherine Hayner.

OPENED THE BUILDING

Minnesota Officials Dispense with Formal Ceremony.

CHICAGO, June 2.—Without formal ceremony, although the full board of World's Fair commissioners from the State were present, the Minnesota building was formally declared open. This is the final settlement of much trouble occasioned by the informal dedication by the State editors who, when on their excursion to Chicago a few weeks ago, held opening exercises in the State headquarters.

GROVER MAKES HIS ESCAPE.

The President Sails for Hog Island Off Cape Charles.

CAPE CHARLES, Va., June 1.—Special car No. 180 of the Pennsylvania railroad, with President Cleveland and party, arrived at Exmore at 2:30. The party remained in the cars until 7:45, when they were driven to Willis wharf and boarded the steamer *Sunshine*, which left immediately for Hog Island. It is not definitely known how long the President will remain at Broadwater Club.

RECORD PROBABLY BROKEN.

Steamer Normannia Reaches Southampton in Six Days and Twelve Hours.

NEW YORK, June 3.—The agent of the Hamburg-American Company in this city has received a dispatch from Southampton stating that the steamer Normannia's time was six days, twelve hours and eighteen minutes. The Normannia went over the winter route, which is longer, and probably covered more miles than the Fuerst Bismarck, and may possibly have broken the best record, which has been held by her sister ship—six days, eleven hours and fifty-nine minutes.

Amick Not in Any Syndicate.

CINCINNATI, May 27.—Dr. W. R. Amick, of this city, the discoverer of the cure for consumption, disclaims any connection with any of the syndicates organized to open sanatoriums based on his discovery. He says the physicians in charge can obtain the treatment from him just as any doctor can, but he is on record as stating that his treatment will effect a cure in the patient's own home as well as away from it, if under a physician's care. To prove this, Amick sends test medicines to all physicians of good standing without cost.

Threw a Lighted Lamp in a Quarrel.

OMAHA, Neb., June 7.—Annie Brown and Belinda Arnold, colored, became engaged in a quarrel, during the progress of which Annie Brown hurled a lighted lamp at the other's head. The missile struck fairly and broke. In an instant the girl was enveloped in blazing oil. Others rushed into the room and did what they could to quench the flames, but were practically powerless, as the girl was horribly burned before the fire was out. She was taken the hospital, where she died. Annie Brown was arrested. Both women are given bad names by the police.

ALL ASKED TO RESIGN

TO REORGANIZE THE INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE.

Preparing a Formidable List of Names of Would-Be Collectors to Submit to the President on His Return—Slight Decrease in the Public Deficit.

WASHINGTON, June 3.—When the President returns from his fishing trip to Hog Island, Va., he will take up the papers in the cases of between fifteen and twenty Collectorships of Internal Revenue, which now await action. Commissioner Miller spent a week considering them, and made his recommendation. Secretary Carlisle spent several days last week looking them over, and has fully made up his mind as to whom he wants in each case, but he will go over the matter again with the President. Had the latter not been absent from the city this week the appointments would have been made before now. In the meantime Appointment Clerk Kertz is getting the names of the old Collectors who have tendered their resignations, and those whose places are wanted but who have not resigned will be requested to resign at once.

LYNCHING IN ILLINOIS.

Terrible Early Morning Scene in the City of Decatur.

DECATUR, Ill., June 3.—Sag Bush the negro arrested near Windsor early Friday morning for outraging Mrs. Vest of Mount Zion Township, was lynched at 3 o'clock this morning. A guard of twelve men was put in the jail and an extra force of men was put on duty outside.

At just 2 o'clock twenty-five men came on a rush up Wood Street. They forced their way through the crowd and knocked on the door of the jail. Deputy Sheriff Midkiff and Special Officer Foster sat inside and refused them admission. One blow from a sledge crashed in the wooden door, and the two officers were surrounded by twenty-five armed men. The men then went to work with sledge hammers and chisels on the outside door. It was of solid cast-iron an inch thick. Twenty minutes elapsed before it was forced. Marshal Mason forced his way through the spectators and into the jail, and started to address the men at work. They seized him and crowded him out the door. Three men rushed into the negro's cell and found it apparently empty. They jerked over the mattress, then lifted it up and tumbled out the negro. He had crawled inside. "Gentlemen you are killing an innocent man," he said. He was dragged up into the jail office. So many men stood around that it took five minutes to pull him through the crowd to the street.

A rope made of halter straps had been put around the negro's neck. When the crowd stopped at the foot of the pole the victim asked for time to pray. The men said, "Give him all the time he wants." He knelt down on the bricks and began to pray in a sing-song way, calling on Jesus to come and take his soul and forgive the men who were murdering him. The spectators began to get impatient. A man had climbed half way up the pole and stood in the glare of the light all the time. "Cut that short," he said; "he gave those women no time." Others took up the cry, "Hang him; he's prayed enough." "Let him go," was yelled. The rope was passed to the man on the pole, he put it over a guide wire, and the crowd pulled.

The negro's body, now naked as the day it was born, swung up into sight four feet from the ground and fell back. A few in the crowd groaned, while others yelled. Then a hack was driven into the crowd against the protests of the cab-man. The negro was told to stand up on it. He refused, when half a dozen hands threw him up and then held him while the rope was tied to the cross-arm on the pole. The hack was then driven away and the body fell with the man's toes not two feet from the ground.

Monday last the dead man went to the house of Mrs. I. B. Dill and committed an assault on her. That crime caused but little excitement because her own people and neighbors did not seem to care. About 11 o'clock Tuesday morning Bush went to the house of William Vest, eight miles from Decatur, in Zion Township, and finding the woman alone outraged her in the presence of her small children. She only succeeded in escaping death by promising him money. News of the crime spread over the township and the farmers dropped their work and turned out to hunt the negro with the determination of bloodhounds. They made up a purse of $50 as a reward. The negro kept in the brush until he got about twenty-five miles away. Then he came out, and was captured. He admitted being at Vest's, and seizing Mrs. Vest by the arm, just to scare her, but he denied outraging her. He told so much, however, that there was no doubt of his guilt.

It was the first lynching that ever occurred in Macon County. The hundreds of citizens around the scene took it coolly, though they condemned the deed. It is thought there will not be any prosecution, but this will depend largely on the further development of public feeling.

Ralph Drake Will Be Tried for Murder.

COLUMBUS, Ind., June 5.—Ralph Drake, who, after murdering his paramour, Mrs. Ida Ward, fired two shots into his own head, will survive the effects of his wounds. He was given a preliminary hearing and was refused bail, the court holding that the offense was not bailable. He will be tried for murder in the first degree.

The New Gunboat Machias.

WASHINGTON, June 2.—The new gunboat Machias will arrive at New London from Bath, Me., where she was built, Monday next, and the trial will probably take place about Wednesday following over the course on Long Island Sound.

The Chippewa Commission.

WASHINGTON, June 2.—The President has appointed William M. Campbell of St. Paul, Minn., a commissioner to negotiate with the Chippewa Indians in Minnesota, in the place of Darwin S. Hall, who was appointed on the commission May 29, 1891.

IN THE FIELD FOR 1896.

Robert T. Lincoln's Boom for the Presidency.

WASHINGTON, June 2.—Robert T. Lincoln has been in the country hardly a week, yet he is honored by the papers here with an able-bodied Presidential boomlet. It is estimated that many *of the Republican* leaders look upon Mr. Lincoln as the man to bring back Illinois to the Republican fold. According to the story the Republican leaders are casting about for some plan of recognition, which will give them new leaders on new lines. They are anxious to strengthen themselves in Indiana, Illinois and Ohio. The loss of the first two States and the narrow escape of the other last fall indicated the locality of their weakness. They hope to redeem themselves at the next ensuing State elections. They count on the disappointments growing out of the distribution of marshals, fourth-class post officers and other patronage to weaken the Democrats in the next local elections, and thus they expect to excite the party to activity.

They are looking with a great deal of interest to the election of Governor of Ohio. They expect to elect McKinley for Governor, possibly over Campbell, and out of this some of them let their imaginations draw a picture of a presidential campaign to come with McKinley and Robert Lincoln on their ticket to hold Ohio and Illinois, and possibly through the dissatisfied policy among Democrats in Indiana to give a Republican victory in Indiana.

Whether the ticket should read McKinley and Lincoln, or Lincoln and McKinley, is said to make no material difference, as any arrangement of the names would make the ticket strong in the home states of the candidates.

It is being suggested also by the local wiseacres that the possibilities of an Illinois man *in the first or second* place of the Democratic ticket add to the availability of Mr. Lincoln. At all events the Lincoln boom has been started on its round by the Washington prophets and it promises to be a source of prolific comment.

BIG DRAIN ON THE RESERVE.

Gold Shipments Continue to Reduce the Stocks of the Treasury.

WASHINGTON, June 2.—There is reason to believe that the end of the present week will see the gold reserve in the Treasury lower than it has been since Secretary Carlisle first invaded it. Treasury officials said to-day that according to advices, official and otherwise, received by them from New York there is every outlook that the withdrawal *of gold for foreign* shipment will reach $10,000,000, and that, therefore, the reserve will be only $90,000,000. The lowest point reached heretofore, and one that caused the Secretary of the Treasury and President Cleveland the greatest apprehension at the time, was $92,500,000. President Cleveland is out of town, and Secretary Carlisle *does not regard the coming situation* as sufficiently grave to recall the President from the outing, but it was understood from a member of the Cabinet that a special meeting of the Cabinet would probably be called on Monday, when the financial situation, in all its seriousness, will be fully considered.

It is the belief of some of the treasury officials that the $90,000,000 mark will not remain the lowest. The drain of gold is expected to continue and the Cabinet must consider ways and means of replenishing the supply of gold.

CONGRESS MAY MEET OCT. 1.

President Cleveland Prefers That Date to One in September.

WASHINGTON, June 2. — President Cleveland indicated to one of his callers just before leaving for Hog Island that October 1 would probably be the date of the assembling of the LIIId Congress in special session. Heretofore, as has been well known, the President had rather leaned to the suggestion that the middle of September would be the right time at which to begin the business which had been laid out for the Democratic party to perform during the coming winter. Several reasons have actuated him in putting off the date of his call until October. The principal of these is believed to be the representations which have been made to him of the general unhealthiness of the month of September in Washington, or, in fact, in any other low-lying city where malaria is to be found. Then too many members of Congress, and possibly the President himself, would not have returned ordinarily from their Sunday outings by the earlier date, and there might be a difficulty at the outset in getting a quorum to transact business. For that and other considerations the President has concluded that a delay of two weeks in the contemplated program will not be unwise, especially as it is the belief of many that greater progress will be possible when the cooler weather sets in.

FARMERS' MOVEMENT.

Efforts to Reorganize Existing Orders on a New and Improved Basis.

RICHMOND Ind., June 2.—A movement is on foot in Indiana, Illinois Iowa and some other States to consolidate the Northern Farmers' Alliance, the Farmers' Alliance and Industrial Union, the Grange, the Patrons of Industry and the Farmers' Mutual Benefit Association under a single name. The plan in perfecting the new order is to avoid all the mistakes of the past, if possible, by incorporating only the best features of all, making it strictly non-partisan, and only those eligible to its membership who are actual farmers. It is predicted that as a result of this movement there will spring up within the year 1893 the strongest farm society, representing the great productive industry, which has ever existed in the history of the world.

AN OLD FORGERY REAPPEARS.

Archbishop Ryan Has Been Trying to Correct a Bogus Sermon.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., June 1.—Archbishop Ryan of this city declares that an extract from an alleged recent sermon of his published in the Rocky Mountain American of Denver is an old forgery which he has been correcting for nearly thirty years. He states that he never spoke, wrote or thought what is attributed to him about the persecution of heretics in this extract. As it is likely to go the round of the press again he hopes to prevent this injustice by the present disclaimer.

A MOTHER'S SONG.

Hush, my baby; sweetly rest!
Mother's boy feels no alarm;
Pillowed soft upon her breast,
He knows naught of earthly harm.
What though life be dark and sad—
Mother's love can make it glad.

Little child, close to my heart,
See, I press you closer still.
For your dear weight heals its smart—
Even I have known life's ill.
What dream you of tears and sighs
While you gaze in mother's eyes?

Baby mine, my bonnie lad,
Do you guess your power, dear?
Earth cannot be dark or sad
To this heart while you are near.
How can life be aught but sweet
When child love makes it complete?
—Harper's Bazar.

A MODERN CINDERELLA.

BY CHARLOTTE M. BRAEME.

CHAPTER IV—CONTINUED.

"Another thing, Richard, what we spend let it be spent upon ourselves. In our rank the girls ought to marry well—they must marry well, in fact, and money spent on them to further that purpose will be well spent."

"Your words are the words of wisdom, my dear Sophia."

"You must make inquiries about our neighbors, and if you find any of them eligible, you must at once invite them."

"I know of one very eligible bachelor—rich, titled and handsome."

"The very thing; who is he?" asked Mrs. Harcourt hurriedly.

"Sir Leonard Falconer of Falcon Court. But it is only fair to tell you, my dear, that the duchess of Leamington would be very glad to win him for one of her daughters; he is sought after by half the country."

"I am not afraid; there's no finer figure in England than Mabel's—and no more beautiful voice than Jane's. I should really feel myself rewarded for some of my trouble if I could see one of my daughters Lady Falconer—the other would be sure to marry well. I shall invite him often. Mabel must dress becomingly, and Jane must sing. I shall ask no other girls to meet him."

What reply the husband would have made is unknown, for at that moment the dining-room door opened, and Mabel entered, with no very amiable expression on her face.

"Are you aware of this—this imposition, mamma?" she asked, throwing herself back in a chair. "I am shocked—horrified!"

"What do you mean child?" asked her mother, sharply.

"I went through what is called the western wing, thinking that the rooms were more pleasant there—and, mamma, I saw a young girl, positively a girl about 17; she flushed crimson when I saw her, and she says 'she belongs to the house.'"

"What impertinence!" cried Mrs. Harcourt. "Richard, ring the bell; let us see who this is."

An expression of something like alarm came over Mr. Harcourt's face.

"A young girl—says she belongs to the house?" he repeated. "My dear, can that be the incumbrance mentioned by Mr. Treherne?"

"Ring the bell!" said the lady, sharply, and he instantly complied. It was answered by a footman.

"Send Mrs. Morgan to me at once," cried the irate lady; "without any delay—do you hear?"

A few minutes, and then Mrs. Morgan entered, looking very pale. Mrs. Harcourt sternly repeated her daughter's story.

"Who is this girl?" she asked, imperiously—"and what does she mean by saying that she belongs to the house—pray explain?"

The housekeeper looked uneasily at Miss Mabel.

"I could explain to you better, madam," she said, "if you would allow me to see you alone."

"Mabel, leave the room," said Mrs. Hartcourt.

"Indeed, mamma, I see no occasion for anything of the kind; I know quite as much of the world as this good woman; what you may hear and she can tell, I may listen to."

Mrs. Harcourt looked very angry, but she knew how useless it was to discuss with her daughter; the head of the family smiled, as was his wont, when any difference of opinion arose between the ladies; but the good housekeeper looked shocked at such want of respect and obedience to proper authority. She looked fixedly at the young lady, and in her own mind quite agreed with her that nothing she could say would hurt her.

"The young girl, madam, is called Florence Latour. The late squire kept her at school for many years. She is very clever and accomplished, and has no other home but this."

"What claim has she to this home?" asked the lady, haughtily.

The housekeeper's face flushed crimson.

"My late master, the squire, had a younger brother—"

"I know," interrupted Mrs. Harcourt impatiently.

"And the girl is his daughter, madame."

"His daughter!" repeated the lady, in undisguised amazement. "I never heard that he was married!"

"Nor did I, madame," said the housekeeper, slowly.

Mrs. Harcourt started from her chair in violent indignation.

"You do not mean to tell me," she cried, "that a girl of that kind has been allowed to come here to live in this house?"

"Alas! madame, she has no other home."

"Where is her wicked mother?"

"Dead—long ago," said the housekeeper.

"She must go at once!" said the lady. "I could not allow my innocent children even to see such a person. I am horrified. I blame you exceedingly, Mrs. Morgan; you ought to have told me of this at once. She ought, most certainly, to have left the house before we entered it. She must go at once."

"Of course, madame, your will is law," said the housekeeper, slowly, "but she has no other home, no money, no friends; it might, perhaps, excite unpleasant remarks if she were sent away so suddenly."

"Of course Mrs. Morgan is right, my dear—you cannot do such a thing hastily. I agree with you, she must go and work for her living, but a situation of some kind must be found for her—you could not turn a girl adrift upon the world."

"I could and would," said the lady, and to do her justice she would cheerfully have done it.

"Send her to us," interrupted Mr. Harcourt.

"I have never been so annoyed in my life," said his wife. "It is unheard of that respectable people should be exposed to this kind of thing. You can fetch her here, Mrs. Morgan."

All hope for the hapless, helpless girl had died out of the housekeeper's kindly heart as she listened—all hope of kindly protection, of help, of compassionate kindness; one look at the hard, shrewd, cold, vinegarish face before her told her none of woman's kindly graces were to be found there. She turned away in search of the girl, and her heart died within her as she did so.

"As though she could help it," said the woman to herself. "It is her misfortune, poor child, not her fault, heaven help her—and for the matter of that, it will be heaven help us all. These people are not like the Beauchamps."

It was some time before the housekeeper could find Florence, and then she discovered that unhappy girl had taken refuge in her room. She was not weeping—she seemed to have passed that stage—but she was deadly pale, and her hands trembled as she clasped them round the housekeeper's arm.

"I have seen one of them," she said, "and she spoke so angrily to me. What shall I do? Oh, Mrs. Morgan, could I run away? What shall I do?"

The kind face bent over her, flushed with indignation.

"Miss Florence," she said, you need not be afraid. I am sorry to speak one word against my employers, but these are not gentlefolks, my dear—not true gentle-people—no matter how much money they have. You need not fear them. Hold up your head, my poor child! Why need you trouble? You can go away and work for yourself. Dearly as I love the old place, I shall not stay here long. Come with me and see the mistress of the house."

"Must I go?" said Florence, and the housekeeper saw that she trembled in every limb.

"Yes. Keep up your courage; always remember there is a higher future waiting for you. Do not be frightened; speak up boldly when Mrs. Harcourt addresses you,"

"You are coming with me," said the girl, clinging to her only friend.

"Yes, my dear. May heaven—heaven forsake me when I forsake you. I can say no more."

CHAPTER V.

"So," said Mrs. Harcourt, slowly, her face darkening with anger—"so this is the girl?"

Mother and daughter both detested her on the instant, but the beautiful face and quivering lips took the master of the house by surprise; he half rose from his chair, but his lady wife frowned.

"There is no need to rise, Mr. Harcourt," she said. "Mrs. Morgan, will you bring that young person here?"

She was a mother herself, and the sight of those pleading eyes, that wistful face, might have softened her, but it did not; she turned angrily to the housekeeper.

"Why has not this girl been attended to? See that all that nonsensical quantity of hair is cut off; you should never encourage such foolish notions, Mrs. Morgan."

There was not one word of kindness, not one word of sympathy, and the girl's lips quivered; it was with difficulty she refrained from weeping aloud.

"I was not prepared to find you here," she said, severely. "Had I known, some arrangements should have been made before my daughters arrived."

"I am very sorry, madame," stammered the poor child.

"Yes, that is all very well; you must prepare to quit the Grange at once. You have received a tolerable education, I presume?"

She said yes; that she had tried hard—oh, so hard—to study. Mrs. Harcourt brusquely interrupted her.

"It was very generous of the squire, but then he had no claims upon him; such generosity on our part would be sinful; we have children of our own. Let me hear the result of this education. Can you speak French?

"French, Italian and German, madame," replied the girl, humbly.

"Do not boast. What else, pray? Speak the truth, and no more."

"I can play and sing, madame; I can paint in oils."

"You know enough for a governess, then. Perhaps I may interest myself in getting you a situation. While you remain here you may make yourself useful to my daughters; but remember to keep out of the road of all visitors; do you hear?"

"Yes, madame."

"And mind that I do not see you again with that tangle of hair. You can go. Mrs. Morgan, you will see that all my directions are followed out."

"Thank heaven!" said the girl, when she was once more alone with her humble friend. "Oh, thank heaven, I am to go away! What cold faces; they had not one word of welcome for me—not one word. Will all the world be the same?"

"No child; you will find warm, loving, true hearts there, as well as cold ones."

A slight storm followed their exit.

"What a very beautiful girl!" said Mr. Harcourt, "and what a pity, my dear, she should cut off that magnificent hair."

"Just like papa," sneered Mabel, "the idea of calling such a wax doll beautiful."

"Mr. Harcourt," said his wife, severely, "such remarks do not become either your age or station. Mabel, you may as well make the girl useful while she stays. She is a good French scholar—you might brush up your French a little by talking to her. See if she has any taste in dress; if so, she can alter some of those old silks. Mind you do not allow the least familiarity from her."

"No fear of that, mamma;" and, indeed, there was not the least.

"I am very seriously annoyed," said Mrs. Harcourt; "but we can do nothing, I suppose, without Mr. Treherne's advice."

The morrow brought Mr. Treherne, who was curious to see the new representative of an old and honored family.

He was disappointed at first sight by the faces of husband and wife; he rightly judged the mean, sordid, avaricious souls. Almost the first conversation was about Florence. Mrs. Harcourt had insisted on being present, somewhat to the lawyer's astonishment, but she had been too long accustomed to manage her husband's affairs to give it up now.

"You mentioned an incumbrance in your letter," said the lady, "and you were speaking, I presume, of the young girl? I consider the whole matter very annoying indeed."

"The late squire certainly ought to have made some provision for her," said Mr. Treherne. "It is unpardonable to have left her in this destitute state."

Mrs. Harcourt looked angrily at him.

"I should imagine the squire to have been far too moral a man ever to encourage vice," she said.

"I do not consider providing for a helpless orphan is encouraging vice, madame," retorted the lawyer.

"Who was the girl's mother?" asked Mr. Harcourt, anxious to prevent a quarrel between his wife and his lawyer.

"I cannot say—I can only guess; but I myself shall always say and think that Mr. William Beauchamp was married to her, no matter what she was."

"Married!" cried Mrs. Harcourt—"why that would make the girl heiress to the whole estate."

"Certainly it would. There are no proofs of any such marriage, but I most certainly think it took place."

"My dear," said Mr. Harcourt to his wife, "we had better be kind to the girl."

"Nonsense! You are easily frightened. If there had been any marriage, the squire would have heard of it," said Mrs. Harcourt; "there has been no such thing!"

"I willingly admit there is no proof of it, madame; but I knew William Beauchamp—he was the soul of honor; nothing in this world could shake my faith in him. I know another thing, and that is that the squire always intended to leave her provided for."

"Pray what did he intend to leave her?" asked Mrs. Harcourt.

"Two hundred per annum, madame; he mentioned the sum to me, and I quite approved of his purpose."

"Two hundred a year! Most absurd! It was really a fortunate thing that the squire did not make such an absurd will—he would certainly have been laughed at."

Mr. Treherne continued gravely:

"The squire also intended leaving fifty pounds per annum to the housekeeper, Mrs. Morgan, and legacies of twenty-five and fifty pounds to each of the servants."

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

THE ATLANTIC FERRY.

An English Expert Says the Passage Will Be Made in 4 1-2 Days.

In a paper on the transatlantic steamer traffic, read before the Liverpool engineering society by Mr. Maginnis, the confident opinion is expressed that before many years the passage across the Atlantic will occupy but four and one-half days, because a speed of twenty-six knots is not at all beyond the scope of advancing improvements. In 1878, he pointed out, the greatest horse-power of an Atlantic steamer was 6,000. Now 30,000 is within sight.

The future steamers will be mail and passenger carriers only, says the Engineer, and Mr. Maginnis believes that commercial success would attend such steamships. Attention was drawn to the great immunity from break-downs of machinery which characterizes the vessels of the Atlantic, although the voyage is admittedly the wildest and most trying in the world. In the year from October 1, 1891, to October 2, 1892, there were over 1,900 sailings from each side of the Atlantic, nearly 4,000 departures from port, averaging nearly seventy-four sailings a week, but with all these the writer had only been able to trace seven break-downs of machinery and only three total disablements.

Couldn't Stop Him.

"There is a man I know who is openly flooding the place with green goods circulars."

"Can't the police stop him?"

"They don't try. You see he's a dealer in plants."

An Impossibility.

"Where are you going, my pretty maid?"
"I m going to church, kind sir," she said.
"Will you pray for me, O sweetest maid?"
"I can't, for I sing in the choir," she said.

NUDE ART IN CHICAGO.

JOSEPH AND MARIA HAVE A WOEFUL TIME.

At Every Turn of Their Heads a Nude Figure Beckoned for Their Admiration—But They Wouldn't Admire Worth a Cent, Not Them.

[World's Fair Correspondence.]



THEY WERE looking at a statue that stands on the grass plot south of the manufactures' building. The statue was that of a young gentleman whose sole article of raiment was a strap about the left arm.

"I call it scandalous, Maria, simply scandalous," said the old gentleman, "and this a Christian country, too; the idea of their putting that naked figger out there without even so much as a pair of trousers on him. I should



SEEMED TO HAVE FORGOTTEN HIS WARDROBE.

think the people here would expect to be burnt up like Sodom and Gomorrah if they tolerate an exhibition like that."

They hastened on to the beautiful white ships by the administration building. Two young men were discussing the ship and its fair freight. "Wonderful modeling," said one; "look at the curve of that neck and back, and the pose and contour of that hip." The venerable Joseph and his consort gave one agitated look and precipitately fled. As they went Maria was heard to say, "and to see such things in a country that invented the sewing machine and the safety pin, its awful!" Their flight led them to music hall, but when they reached its base one look aloft at the row of graceful, unblushing vagaries sufficed to send them fleeing for their lives. Down past the long rows of fluted columns they sped, until they reached the very end; there they paused to eat the lunch which Maria's careful hands had prepared.

Later in the day they were observed hesitating in front of the art building whether to venture in. Maria's confidence was restored and they entered. For a time they reveled among the landscapes and marine.

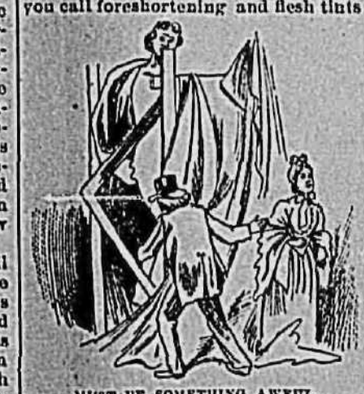
But they presently brought up before a mermaid picture that made the little wife's teeth chatter. The old gentleman and his wife in their wild haste to get away blundered out into the rotunda among the statuary. Their first impulse was to retreat, but fearing the baleful influence of the mermaid they tried to make a detour with averted eyes, but the frolicsome cupids and wanton druids would persist in obtruding a bare lithe limb or a torso destitute of covering, and the distress deepened on their poor old faces as they tried door after door only to find them locked.

At last an open door leading to an empty gallery seemed to promise escape, but they found their passage blocked by a bronze young woman whose pedestal stated that her name was Caprice. At any rate whatever her name was she was so rollickingly cheerful about her nudity that the couple gasped in horrified surprise.

They ventured into an apparently quiet gallery, and gradually took heart again until the awful "nude" again confronted them. This time two young ladies were discussing the picture, which bore the cheerfully irrelevant title of "The Triumph of Faith."

"What an air of piety," said one. "What wonderful flesh tints; and isn't that a marvel of foreshortening."

"Do you mean to tell me," snorted the now fully aroused Joseph, "that you can detect any piety about that picture? Can you overlook in what you call foreshortening and flesh tints



MUST BE SOMETHING AWFUL.

the fact that these young ladies have neglected to cover themselves up when they went to bed?" But the feminine art critic said: "These two poor girls are martyrs and have been thrown into a dungeon. Their clothing has been taken away. No one with an eye for either art or religion would see anything objectionable in their situation." "Nonsense," retorted the worthy Joseph, hotly. "The painter didn't see them that way, at least I hope not," he added piously.

The old gentleman and his wife found their way out of the building, but before they left the grounds they stumbled across a roughly contrived screen of canvas, from behind which protruded suggestions of a plaster figure of *quaint mold*. Joseph would fain have investigated, but Maria withheld him. "No, Joseph," she said, "these people don't seem to be what you might call squeamish, and if they cover a thing up it must be simply too awful."

THE TURKISH THEATER.

Queer Things Can Be Seen by Visitors to the World's Fair.

[World's Fair Correspondence.]

Selim is the name of an individual who plays walking gentleman roles in the stock company attached to the Turkish theater on Midway plaisance. His act consists in being married without proposing, in itself a performance to draw the admiration of all beholders. There is a fantastic variety in *his support, including a heavy father* with a white beard and a striped turban, several soubrettes in divided skirts, and a stage doctor who smokes a candlestick. At least that is what the apparatus appears to the audience to be.

Programs of the performance announce that it is a Kalamounie drama. There is a tinkling of a dinner bell. It is the jingling that heralds the rise of the curtain. Behind the curtain there is a sound of stringed instruments. On the disclosure of the stage the Kalamounie quartette is unveiled crooning a queer chant in weirdly harsh voices. A petite Turk was extracting unexpectedly full tones from a board covered with strings, that looked like an overgrown zither. It sounded like a spinet. Two other girls were playing the tambourine, while a man enviably placed in the middle of the group thrummed upon a mandolin. As the curtain rose the croon was quieted and a chorus standing on either side of the quartet gurgled out a voluble series of vowels of "America."

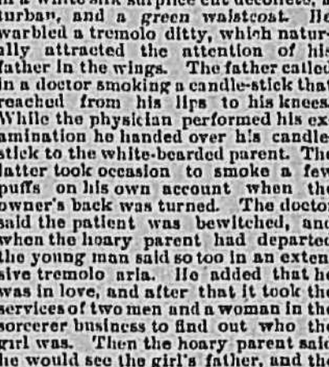
A dark-eyed damsel, in a crimson plush skirt appeared with the stars and stripes, and the fourth and fifth stanzas of the Turkish "America" sounded in salute to the flag. Then a gutteral dirge was heard in salute to the red Turkish ensign borne in the *fair hands* of Ageny, the premiere danseuse of the company.

The singers vanished, and the quartet played the overture to the dance. There was a girl spinning in front of a picture of the Golden Horn. She sat beside a candle-stick of olivewood. There was also a man asleep on an elderdown quilt. He arose, appearing in a white silk surplice cut decollete, a turban, and a green waistcoat. He warbled a tremolo ditty, which naturally attracted the attention of his father in the wings. The father called in a doctor smoking a candle-stick that reached from his lips to his knees. While the physician performed his examination he handed over his candle-stick to the white-bearded parent. The latter took occasion to smoke a few puffs on his own account when the owner's back was turned. The doctor said the patient was bewitched, and when the hoary parent had departed the young man said so too in an extensive tremolo aria. He added that he was in love, and after that it took the services of two men and a woman in the sorcerer business to find out who the girl was. Then the hoary parent said he would see the girl's father, and the pair lived happily ever afterward.

The ceremony was all dancing. The bride danced while they took up a collection from the company in a pocket handkerchief to buy furniture for her flat. When the pocket handkerchief was full the groom took a turn at dancing.

The stage was filled with picturesque figures by that time. Quaint and unusual was the company of swordsmen, with their long, curved scimiters and bright-hued uniforms of scarlet and azure. *They chanted a triumphant* strain, clashing their swords together in tune to the music. They paused for refreshments, and a man with a whole Hygeia concession strapped round him served water from a goatskin bottle on his back.

Then there was a pas de deux, called in the vulgar tongue a Ziebekly dance. It was executed by a man with his



THE DERVISH DANCER.

household furniture affixed to his person in preparation for May moving and Ageny, the lissome Premiere. It consisted of a variety of graceful movements, bending of the knees to the earth, and demonstrations of affection for Ageny on the part of the man with the furniture. There was an Albanian dance executed also by Ageny with a man in an accordion-plaited skirt. Finally a girl who palpably wore red stockings in lieu of trousers was seen in a Turkish dance much resembling the movement of a dervish.

MAX JUDD.

The American Consul General to the City of Vienna.

It is now announced that there was no foundation for the rumor of opposition on the part of the Austrian Government to the reception of Max Judd, who was named by President Cleveland as Consul to Vienna, and indications are that Mr. Judd will be received without protest. The rumored objections to his reception were twofold—first, the fact that he was a Hebrew, and, second, that he was a naturalized citizen of the United States and an Austrian by birth. There seems to be no reason for believing that either point was ever considered by the Austrian Government. Mr. Judd is a resident of St. Louis, and is best known through his remarkable ability as a chess player, having long ago taken rank as one of the best players in America.



MAX JUDD.

Sir John Astley, the man who made six-day performances famous, is an enthusiastic attendant at all the great English wheel races.

BRILLIANTS.

Without pains no gains.

Knowledge is no burden.

Overwork is a waste of capital.

The secret of thrift is knowledge.

Character is what we are when we think we are not watched.

A lie is always an enemy, no matter how well-meaning it may look.

If the devil had to do all his work in the *daytime he would soon quit.*

One of the tests of a fine nature is the effect joys and sorrows have upon it.

We are always in danger when we are more afraid of men than we are of sin.

We are not in condition to enjoy riches until we can be happy without them.

It is hard to make a thief believe that there is an honest man in the world.

The man who controls himself makes unwritten laws for many other people.

No man can name his children without telling the world something about himself.

The distance from the farthest point of polar discovery to the pole itself is 460 miles.

Help others whenever you can; you would yourself be grateful for a helpful hand in a moment of need.

Conviction is in itself power. The man who is sure of what he says gives assurance to those who hear him.

Many people go through the world, hearing nothing and seeing nothing. For all valuable purposes, their ears are as deaf as an ear of corn, and their eyes as blind as the eye of a potato.

CLEVER INVENTIONS.

On account of increased railroad rates the British army authorities have adopted the novel method of sending transports required for various manœuvres by road, in trains of wagons drawn by traction engines. The cost has thus been reduced fully one-half.

A machine for taking fish by the wholesale is employed in North Carolina. It is called a "fish wheel," and is worked like an ordinary water wheel by a narrow stream that is permitted to give outlet to a dammed stream. But it is so constructed that in revolving it picks up all the fish that pass through them into a great box.

At Johnstown, Pa., the Johnson company has made interesting tests with its new electric welding machine on the street car tracks. The machine was stopped over a joint and the current turned on. In less than a minute the rails at the ends began to change color, and inside of three minutes the iron was raised to a white heat. The ends of the rails were brought together under pressure and a perfect weld was made.

The people of Java have a queer way of striking fire. The apparatus is cylindrical, made from the branch of a tree and is about an inch and a half in diameter. It is hollowed out so that another piece of wood fits into it. This wooden rod is wound with string to make it air-tight, and it is also hollowed sufficiently to permit the insertion of a small piece of punk. The rod is thrust in and drawn out so quick that the compression of the air ignites the punk, which, being blown with the breath, speedily lights a fire.

There are no native kangaroos except on the continent of Australia. Over 1,000,000 skins are shipped to the United States for use in bootmaking. Each skin will make about four pairs of ordinary-sized shoes.

While being transferred from the prison at Rankins to Newport, in Georgia, a prisoner leaped from the train while it was going at the rate of thirty-five miles an hour. The train was instantly stopped and a search made, which proved unsuccessful.

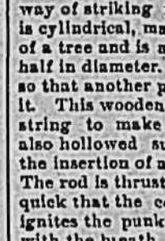


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THE EMINENT SPECIAL PHYSICIAN.
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The Columbian Sanitarium
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Occupying entire Third Floor.
Rupture cured without Knife, pain or inconvenience. Rectal Diseases cured by the best modern methods. Electro-Therapeutics for all Chronic and Nervous Diseases of Women skillfully applied by a distinguished expert in electricity. All diseases requiring Surgical interference promptly and successfully treated. Correspondence solicited.
Office Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.—Sundays, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
All languages spoken.

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And other specialties for Gentlemen, Ladies, Boys and Misses are the
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THE ANTIOCH NEWS

ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR, IN ADVANCE.

ESTABLISHED SEPTEMBER 1, 1887
TOTALLY DESTROYED BY FIRE, MARCH 30, 1891
OUT ON TIME APRIL 2, 1891.

THE TREVORITE
SILVER LAKE CLIPPER
LAKE VILLA ADVOCATE
WADSWORTH BLACKBIRD
} J. J. BURKE, Pub.

— PUBLISHED WEEKLY —

From the Press of The Antioch News.

☞ Where the P. O. address of a subscriber has been changed and no notice of the same received at this office we will in no manner be responsible for the safe delivery of their paper until they have enabled us to make the proper corrections on our books by furnishing their change of address.

☞ Subscribers who for any reason fail to receive their paper regularly should at once communicate the fact to this office, giving in addition to their name their P. O. address IN FULL.

Notice to Our Advertisers.

All copy for changes in standing advertisements must reach this office not later than Tuesday evening, otherwise we cannot make the changes required. This applies to all advertisements except ads. in local column, and is in accordance with all our advertising contracts. Our patrons should govern themselves accordingly.

NOTICE TO OUR ADVERTISERS.

As we wish to devote our entire time to news items, up to the hour of going to press on Wednesday, hereafter all changes required to be made on that day, in standing advertisements, in display type, will be charged for at the rate of 15 cents per double column inch, for the space occupied. Reading notices, 15 cents per single column inch. All other days changes are made free of cost. J. J. BURKE, Publisher.
Antioch, March 1st. 1893.

The summer girl will soon be here
in frills and filmy laces
Adorning all the fields and hills,
the shore and other places.
Her smile will be a beacon light
for idle chaps and grangers
And many dear, dear friends she'll have
who'll in the fall be strangers
—*Detroit Tribune.*

THE world's fair management is mightier than the U. S. government it would seem.

THE United States is preparing to drive the Chinese out of the country. The Chinese embassy was thoughtful enough to place a wreath on the grave of Gen. Grant last Decoration day. His kindness towards their people they have not forgotten.

THE Chicago base ball club has started the season with brilliant prospects before them. Their only predicament, according to one of the journals of that city, arises from the fact that they cannot get far enough up the toboggan slide to make a good start down.

THERE are some very ugly rumors floating around Washington about a combination between bankers and certain politicians to bring about such a financial stringency that Congress will be compelled to repeal the Sherman silver law. So very ugly are these rumors that we will not add to the unrest of the public by giving them in detail. Such things are dangerous even to talk about; they destroy the very cornerstone of National prosperity—public confidence.

SEC. SMITH has just made a very important pension ruling, which repeals the rule previously in existence as to the construction which shall be put upon the "disability not of service origin" clause of the pension law of 1890. Under this ruling no pension will be granted under that clause unless the disability is so great as to prevent the applicant earning a living by manual labor. It is estimated that this change will result in reducing the pension payments nearly $20,000,000 a year.

THE embassy business is catching. Following the lead of Great Britain and France, Italy, which has for years kept its minister to the U. S. housed in a cheap suit of rooms, has notified the State Department of its intention to raise its mission to an embassy. This means another American Ambassador abroad, and it is expected that Germany, which has just purchased a new building in Washington for its legation, will also send us an ambassador. The next thing in order will be a demand for increased salary to enable our Ambassadors to live up to their titles then look out for a general protest against the whole business.

As a rule the big government officials do not care how much delay there is in accepting their resignation when there is a change of administration, but there is at least one man who wishes his resignation had been accepted when tendered, on March 6, last. That man is U. S. Treasurer Nebeker, who as a special favor to the incoming Treasurer, Mr. Morgan, agreed to remain in office until June 1. His obliging disposition cost Mr. Nebeker just $1,055, that being the amount that was lost, strayed or stolen, in the redemption division, since his resignation was tendered, and which he has had to replace from his own pocket. The secret service is trying to find out where this money went, and if it succeeds Mr. Nebeker will get his money back. The money in each case disappeared from packages of old money sent in for redemption, first a $1,000 note, next a $50 note and last a $5 note.

Waukegan Department.

IDA M. FENKELL, Manager.,
817 GRAND AVENUE,
WAUKEGAN, - ILLINOIS.

Miss Fenkell is authorized to receive Subscriptions, orders for advertising, or Job Printing, also to collect and receipt for same, until otherwise notified. J. J. BURKE, Pub.

COUNTY SEAT NEWS.

Mrs. Hoffier Rice has been very sick but is improving.

Miss Edith Cammon, of McHenry Co. recently visited in this city.

The North Harbor & Dock Co. have not commenced operations yet.

The indications are that but little work will be done on the harbor this year.

Mrs. W. S. Gifford and Mrs. F. E. Fenderson, of Antioch, recently visited in this city.

The Northwestern Land & Gravel Co. are working and have built a hotel for their men.

Mr. Potter, of Missouri, is in this city. He is a brother-in-law of County Clerk Hendee.

J. W. Darrow, editor of the Catham, N. Y. *Courier*, is visiting his cousin Newton Knox.

Mrs. J. A. Avery returned to Cincinnati Monday, after a visit of two weeks in Chicago and this city.

Over 10,000 railroad fares were sold from Waukegan to Chicago during the month of May. These were not all single tickets.

The race at the fair grounds did not take place Saturday afternoon owing to the heavy rains. It will be held next Saturday.

A part of the land owned by the Winthrop Land Association is being subdivided. This land is in the north part of town on State St.

The directors of the C. & N. W. Ry. passed over this division Friday morning. There are few better equipped roads than this division.

B. O'Hare, of Maple Valley, Wis., is visiting in this city. He resided in this county until fifteen years ago. He is the father of Mrs. J. Bairstow.

An elegant house has been commenced on North Grand Avenue on the Douglas nursery tract. It will be occupied by one of Robert Douglas' sons.

The Masonic Reception held Friday night was a success as all of their receptions are. Schultz' orchestra, of Racine furnished the music.

N. Nebergall & Co., of the Enterprise, will occupy the double store in the Slyfield block as soon as the store now being built by Pitts & Patterson is ready for them.

Waukegan carpenters did not strike for thirty-five cents per hour and the eight hour system instead of the ten hour system and twenty-five cents per hour, as was expected.

Nelson Steele has sold his trotter Lee Forester to J. Lomax, of Chicago, for $1,000. Lee Forester trots in 2:20¼. He has been taken to Fon Du Lac for training by J. Swanbrough.

It is stated that an electric street railway will be commenced at South Waukegan for the accommodation of employes of the Washburn-Moen Works and other manufacturers, to be built by Detroit and Chicago capitalists. The road will be four miles long.

A brief report of Decoration Day exercises was sent to the NEWS but we regret that it reached Antioch a little too late, and it may not now be out of place to say that the interest does not grow less, as the large crowd and splendid exercises proved. The military and civic societies made a fine display. Mayor Partridge's address was entertaining and instructive and was attentively listened to. He reviewed the past and present political condition of the country and urged the young people to encourage free schools and to stand by the old flag. Mrs. Emma Farr sang acceptably. Rev. Bush, formerly of this city, was here from the far west and spoke pleasingly.

NEIGHBORING NOTES.

Pen Pictures of Passing Events Prepared by Our Correspondents.

LAKE VILLA.

Strang & Webb's delivery wagon makes daily trips to the lake.

Miss Lucy Soule visited at her home in Wauconda last week.

Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Gail and son, of Englewood, were out Saturday.

Mr. Nelson Miltimore, of Stevens Point, visited his cousin Mrs. F. L. Boutwell Saturday.

Mr. Judson Rogers, who has been visiting relatives here has returned to his home in Kansas.

Mr. and Mrs. Winholt gave a house warming last Sunday to a party of friends from the city.

Mr. and Mrs. James Leonard entertained a number of ther friends at a dancing party Monday evening.

In order to afford greater convenience in communicating, a telephone has been put up between the hotel and the bus barn.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Tower and Mrs. Ira Tower, of Millburn, and Mrs. Goodenow, of Ludlow, spent Tuesday with friends here.

Don't fail to see "Columbia's Defenses" next Sunday. The church will be beautifully decorated with flags, bunting and flowers.

The monthly business meeting and social of the Epworth League was held at the residence of Henry Potter Tuesday evening.

Mrs. George Beak and Misses Mary Shultis and Lillie Sherwood were elected delegates to the Lake County Sunday School Association, which met at Gages Corner Wednesday, June 7.

Miss Bertha Denick went to the city Wednesday, where she will visit a few weeks before starting for her home at Lowe, Kansas. Miss Denick has been with us more than a year and will be very much missed in Lodge and League circles.

Dr. John Fisher, of Chicago, caught a handsome string of fish in Cedar Lake one day last week. One fish weighed twelve pounds, while the whole string amounted to nearly seventy pounds. Who says our lakes are not the proper place for fishing?

The Woodmen have nearly completed the plans for a grand picnic in Lehman's Grove on Deep Lake, July 4. Good music will be furnished and refreshments provided. Better come here and celebrate. This picnic will beat everything else this side of Jackson Park.

SALEM, WIS.

Rats, Wilmot!

The circus pleased the boys.

Who broke that dash-board, Bristol?

Corn and potatoes are making a show of themselves.

Wyrd Silvernail is building an addition on his barn.

Frank Ruggles made a call at Camp Lake one day last week.

It's "kinder" pleasant since the green's got back on the trees.

The party at Paddock's Hall Friday evening was well attended. The Bristol Band furnished the music.

Geo. Barhyte of Rockefeller and Frank Ryasson of Trevor attended the dance at Camp Lake Tuesday night.

A man from Chicago is offering 96 cents a can for milk. It costs 17 cents to send a can of milk to Chicago.

The dance at McVey's last week was a success. Every one reports having had a splendid time. Music was furnished by the Rockefeller Band.

The following is taken from the Camp Lake items in *Utley's Dollar Weekly*. "Mr. L. E. Lamb made a flying trip to Burlington last Monday." Since Mr. Lamb has made so many "flying trips" we begin to wonder if his wings aren't tired.

Miss Lon Palmatier, of Milwaukee, arrived in Salem Friday evening.

Jack Ray says he knows who the Salem correspondent is but won't give it away. Nevertheless he says he will sell it for a quarter. You'r "clean dead wrong," Jack.

The fun, frogs and fish are having a rest since the Ray Bros. have left. John Patrick says he is going to build a fence across the road so that the boys can't go to Rock Lake.

Salem has grown to be quite a summer resort. It has a splendid location near the many beautiful lakes. A nice fountain spouting Waukesha water will soon be ready for use. No necessity to go to Waukesha now; all can obtain the pure mineral water gratis right here at home.

Soldiers Attention.

A meeting of old soldiers and citizens of this section who are desirous of holding a Soldiers Reunion here is called for Friday evening, June 9 in the NEWS office at 7:30 o'clock. It is very important that arrangements for holding the Reunion be perfected as soon as possible, as the Executive Committee will meet during this month and the claims of our village should be presented at their meeting. Let everybody attend, not only the soldiers but all others interested in the matter. Resp. Yours,
Reuben Jones,
Member of Ex. Com.

Notice.

L. W. Lewis, the jeweler from Lake Geneva will be at Antioch every Monday beginning with Monday, June 12, to attend to cleaning and repairing watches etc. Leave your watches and jewelry with J. E. Perkins and have them fixed. L. W. LEWIS,
Lake Geneva.

Notice.

On and after June 1st, 1893, we the undersigned blacksmiths of Antioch and Lake Villa, have decided to raise the price on horse shoeing and will then charge 20 cents for setting shoes, 25 cents for toeing and setting shoes and 40 cents for new shoes.

H. POTTER,
J. PESTER,
J. E. DIDAMA,
G. GRICE.
N. PETERSON.

WORLD'S FAIR VISITORS.

An intending visitor to the coming World's Fair at Chicago need have no fear as to the possibility of securing satisfactory accommodations, at reasonable rates, at either the many hotels or residences listed in a neat phamphlet entitled, "Homes for Visitors to the World's Fair," compiled at great expense and published by a trustworthy Chicago firm. This book contains a list of about 9,000 private families who will accommodate visitors in Chicago during the time of the fair, viz: May 1st to October 30; gives their names and addresses, and number of rooms each will have to spare. The book also gives a list of the hotels and their locations; has twelve full-page, large-scale maps, each representing a section of the city, so that with this information before him the intending visitor himself can, at leisure, select the quarter of the city in which he would prefer to stop, corresponding IN ADVANCE with one or more families in that locality with regard to rates and the accommodations desired.

The Wisconsin Central Lines will in due time publish low excursion rates to Chicago and return for this occasion, while its double daily passenger train service, including through sleeping and dining cars to Chicago, will as usual be at the head of the list in every particular.

To help you in fixing *in advance* upon your place of residence while attending the World's Fair, we have placed in the hands of our agent at your station copies of this work, which may be obtained at 50 cents per copy.

JAS. C. POND, G. P. & T. A.

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In addition to the numerous new and original premiums offered to subscribers, we propose to present them with 100 watches. Specimen copies, containing full particulars, will be sent free to any address.

THE ADVERTISER is the oldest newspaper in New York City. It's weekly edition is published in two sections and comes out every Tuesday and Friday—101 times during the year; has six to eight pages every issue, is well printed, has plenty of pictures, short stories telegraphic news, financial and market reports, a woman's page and the ablest editorials published by any New York paper. It is a model home paper, with elevating and entertaining reading matter, devoid of sensations and objectionable advertisements. All for $1.00 a year. Specimen copies and Premium Lists with full particulars of the attractive inducements for Agents, sent free on application to

THE ADVERTISER,
29 Park Row, N. Y.

THE BEST
is always
THE CHEAPEST.

YOU CAN FIND THE BEST
AND MOST RELIABLE LINE OF
FOOT WEAR,
IN LAKE COUNTY, AT
Finnegan Bros.,
134 N. Genesee St., Waukegan, Ills.

The Tight Money Market
Makes Clothing
Manufacturers
Anxious to
Unload.

We relieved one of them of about $1,000 worth of
MEN AND BOYS'
CLOTHING
the other day and we are in a position to give Clothing buyers a *picnic of unheard of Low Prices.*

For Instance:

We show one lot of Boys' Fine Cheviot Suits, size 4 to 14 at $1.65.
Price all over town $3.50.

Boys' Cassimere Suits, ages 13 to 19 at $3.50.
Real value $5.00.

Men's All-Wool Stylish Cassimere Suits, at $7.00.
Usual price $10.00.

Men's Fine Cassimere Suits in Grey shades at $10.00.
Never offered before less than $15.00.

These are only a few items out of many. All we ask is that you will examine our goods before buying elsewhere.

The Model Clothing House,
TEMPERANCE TEMPLE,
Waukegan, - Illinois.

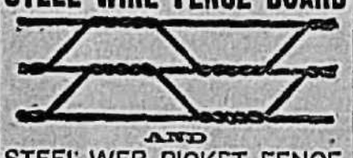
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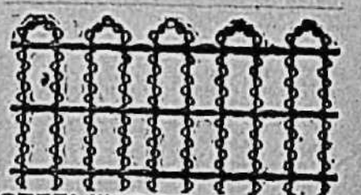
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• ARE BOUND TO LEAD •
IF THERE IS ANY NEW DESIRABLE THING THEY SELL IT.
The L. R. ERSKINE Co.,
Waterproof Paints
Pure Leads, Oils & Varnishes,
HAVE STOOD THE TEST OF TIME,
Wear well, Look well, Don't fade, ARE GUARANTEED And are not dear.
AMES & SON, Sole Agents,
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STEEL WIRE FENCE BOARD

AND
STEEL WEB PICKET FENCE.
Manufactured Only by
DE KALB FENCE CO., - De Kalb, Ill.
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STEEL WEB PICKET FENCE
18 to 60 inches high; pickets 2½ and cables 6½ inches apart. Best yard and lawn fence made. Sold by the hardware trade. Write for circulars.
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HERE TO STAY.
L. M. HAYNES,
CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER,
Has decided to remain in Antioch during this season and attend to anything in the BUILDING LINE
PROMPTLY AND IN A WORK-MAN-LIKE MANNER.
All I ask is an opportunity to figure on your work before you let your Contract, and will guarantee satisfaction in every particular.
L. M. HAYNES, - - ANTIOCH, ILL.

FROM THE CAPITAL.

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.)

The White House Mail.

Washington, D. C., June 5.—The general public has no conception of the magnitude of the White House mail and the amount of labor involved in its proper disposal. From 1,200 to 1,500 letters a day are received by President Cleveland, and Mr. Thurber, his private secretary, gets about 300 per diem in addition. Colonel Crook, who has been attached to the White House staff ever since President Lincoln's time, says that the mail delivered at the Executive Mansion has never before averaged one-half of its present volume. Telegrams come in at the rate of 300 per twenty-four hours, and of these three-fourths are recommendations of candidates for government places. All of the letters are opened by Mr. O'Brien, the executive clerk, except those known to be private, which are sent to the desk of Private Secretary Thurber. The missives marked "private" and "personal" are nearly always from total strangers who want something. Such communications in the ordinary run are not referred to Mr. Thurber, but are sent direct to the several departments to which they properly belong. Only the selected letters go to Private Secretary Thurber. He sorts them over, picking out those which require Mr. Cleveland's personal attention. These are put in a special basket by themselves and are called "the President's budget." At night, after all other work is finished, this budget is gone through by Mr. Cleveland and Mr. Thurber together. Often it is 2 o'clock A. M. before it is done with.

Important Communications Filed Away.

All of the communications received by mail at the White House are packed after a while in wooden boxes and eventually they are torn into pieces and burned. This rule does not apply, however, to missives which are really important. They are kept on file permanently. There is at the executive Mansion a so-called "eccentric file," on which are put all letters from palpable cranks. Most of these contain threats and warnings. This file has been kept ever since the episode of Guiteau, who wrote many such notes before he shot President Garfield. An entirely sane office-seeker the other day sent a lock of his own fiery red hair with his application for the position he sought, saying that he understood that character could be divined by a person's capillary traits.

The Geary Chinese Exclusion Act.

There is no apparent abatement in the deep interest inspired by the recent decision of the United States Supreme Court declaring constitutional the Geary Chinese exclusion act passed by the last Congress. It is estimated that there are about 110,000 Chinese in the country, while only about 6,000 have registered as required. Since the decision of the Supreme Court was rendered it has been decided that the act will be enforced to the extent of the ability of the administration. The prosecution of the unregistered Chinese will go on as long as the money appropriated for the purpose holds out and that is about all that can be done for the present. Secretary of the Treasury Carlisle, under whose jurisdiction the law is to be enforced, states that he will certainly enforce it as to deporting Chinese as far as the means at his disposal will permit. He intends to begin with that class of Chinese who are in this country illegally, having come in contravention of the law of 1884. Having sent this class out of the country, he will then turn his attention to the other and larger class, those who have failed to comply with the Geary law. But $16,000 remain of the appropriation for the present fiscal year to carry out this law, but $50,000 more will be available for the purpose on July 1 next.

Citizens of Foreign Birth.

The next Congress will contain twenty-seven citizens of foreign birth. Ireland is in the lead with eight—Clancy, Campbell, Cockran, Graham and Ryan, all of New York; McGann, of Illinois; Weadock, of Michigan, and McAleer, of Pennsylvania. Canada is next with five—Taylor, of Indiana; McMillen, of Michigan; McCleary, of Minnesota; Gallinger, of New Hampshire, and White of Ohio; Germany has four—Kiefer, of Minnesota; Bartholdt, of Missouri, and Barwig and Brickner of Wisconsin. England has three—Pasco, of Florida; Crisp, of Georgia, and Jones, of Nevada. Norway has two—Boen, of Minnesota, and Haugen, of Wisconsin. New Brunswick has two—Simpson, of Kansas, and Stephenson, of Michigan. Austria has two—Goldzier, of Illinois, and Hainer, of Nebraska. Scotland has one—Henderson, of Iowa.

Provided with Means of Amusement.

A recent bulletin of the Eleventh Census bearing on the social statistics of the United States reveals the fact that the people of the country are well provided with means of amusement. In 297 cities there are 2,617 places of amusement, of which 617 are theatres, 1,738 are halls used for theatrical entertainments, etc., and 262 are beer gardens. Of these cities 62 are provided with theatres, halls and beer gardens, 142 have theatres and halls, 4 have theatres and gardens, 4 have halls and gardens, 55 have theatres only, and 30 have only halls.

CADETS WILL VISIT THE FAIR.

West Point's Entire Corps Will Attend—To Come About Aug. 15.

WASHINGTON, June 5.—The war department has decided to send the entire corps of cadets from West Point to Chicago, so that the regular army will have a creditable though small representation at the World's Fair, notwithstanding the failure of the effort to secure a grand military encampment there.

The cadets will not go until the middle of August, for the reason that it is deemed advisable to give the new cadets who have just entered an opportunity to familiarize themselve with the drill and tactics before they appear in public.

All the details of the trip have not yet been arranged but it is expected that the cadet corps will remain in Chicago for ten days or two weeks.

CANNOT MANAGE HER AFFAIRS.

Hawaii must look to England for Aid if Uncle Sam Refuses to Adopt Her.

BUFFALO, N. Y., June 5.—Luther Severance, for over fifty years a resident of the island of Hawaii, is in this city. Speaking of the situation of affairs in that island he said:

"The better class of the foreign element want annexation. Any government formed of the people of the island could not last long. There would be so many conflicting elements that anarchy would be the outcome. The present provisional government, which is practically a military government, could not have lasted as long as it has had it not been for the prospect of annexation.

"If the United States refuses to take us England will surely step in and establish a British protectorate by placing Princess Kaulani on the throne."

PERU FEARS A REVOLUTION.

Trouble with Chile Concerning Revenues on the Nitrate Beds.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 4.—Semi-official reports still continue to reach Washington from Peru indicating a threatening revolution in that country. A private letter received from Lima today represents an extremely critical political situation and grave danger is apprehended of a revolution before the day of the Presidency and the old controversy about the nitrate beds which Chile assumed control of at the close of the war with Peru is given as the cause of the unrest.

At the coming election it is to be decided by ballot whether Chile is to be paid a certain portion of the revenues obtained from these beds. The agitation of the question it is said, has aroused much of the old war spirit and further complications between the two countries are feared. Nothing can be learned at the state department on the subject, but both the state and navy departments are manifesting intense interest in the departure for the Pacific coast of the United States steamers Charleston and Philadelphia. It is probable that the Philadelphia will sail from New York on the 15th inst. for Callao.

KILLED IN A CYCLONE.

Residents of a Spanish Camp Suffer Death and Much Property Is Damaged.

HOUSTON, Texas, June 4.—A Spanish camp in Wharton county, twenty miles from the railroad, was struck by a cyclone on Friday night. Numbers of houses were unroofed and destroyed. In the village, Josh Wilkins' house was blown down and two of his children killed. For three miles square everything is wreck and ruin, the timer's house, fences and trees being strewn promiscuously about. Three miles from town Mrs. Simmons was killed, and Wash Jenkins, a darkey over 100 years old, was caught beneath the ruins of his cabin and crushed to death. All the residences and outhouses on the Montgomery plantation were blown away and several persons hurt but none killed.

OBITUARY.

Miss Augusta Blunt was born near Toronto, Canada, June 19th, 1838. Died at her home in this village May 29th, 1893, of heart trouble, at the age of 54 years, 11 months and 10 days.

A brief record of the beginning and the end of a noble life of usefulness.

No tongue can voice nor pen portray the feelings of the human heart as we stand in the darkened chamber of death and gaze upon the cold and pallid face of some loved one who has stepped from the midst of the living into the mysterious, the unfathomable life beyond. Words fail us, and the pent up emotions of the soul find utterance only in a bitter flood of tears. How vividly we remember the many kind acts we have received at the hands of that dear one who now lies before us locked in the cold embrace of death. How we long to repay, if only by words, some of the kind favors shown us by the one who in an instant has gone from our reach and entered the shadowy realms of eternity. No matter how considerate we have been in our actions toward them we can never bring ourselves to believe that we did quite all that we might have done to make their life bright and cheerful when once they are gone from us. In the bitterness of our heart at that moment we pray God to take us too, for now life has strangely lost all its brightness to us.

As briefly noted Miss Augusta Blunt was born in Canada in the year 1838. In the year 1846 she moved with her parents to Lake County, Ill., where they settled on what is now known as the Moore farm, adjoining Petite Lake. Here she remained until her marriage to Edwin Richards, October 31st, 1859, after which they went to housekeeping on their farm near Monaville. In the spring of 1878 they moved to the old Marsh farm at Fox Lake, which Mr. Richards had purchased. Here they resided for about 13 years, finally removing to this village where after many years of unceasing toil they expected to spend the remainder of their life in comfort. Scarcely had they completed their beautiful home when the loving wife and mother was called above.

Six children were born to them, five of whom are still living. Benjamin, the oldest of the family, died Jan. 19, 1884. Charles S., residing on the old homestead at Fox Lake; Mrs. Norman Mattox, of Chicago; Mrs. M. M. Burke, of Grass Lake; Mrs. Wm. Burke, of this village and Miss Vida, the youngest and only one now left to keep the home for her father, are the survlying members of the family of children.

Four brothers and three sisters of the deceased are still living.

In the cemetery at Monaville by the side of her mother, father and her son she lies at rest in that calm, unbroken slumber of the dead. God in His wisdom saw fit to call her from us. We should not murmur at His will.

Office Time in Georgy.

The campaign an' the cotton is a-openin' night an' day,
An' the Georgia mule is ready fer a ride or runaway;
An' we're eatin' in the kernels—fer the honey's in the comb,
An' the bees are jes' a-buzzin 'round th offices at home!

You kin git up in the mornin', when the dew is on the grass,
An' the blue sky is a primpin' in the river's lookin glass;
An' before you've eat your breakfast, an' before you think or know
You'll hear the old-time music of the candidates "hello."

You kin sit up in the evenin', when it's kinder growin' late,
An' the whip-poor-will is singin' of a love song to his mate:
An' before you've half got rested, an' you haint had time to blow,
You'll hear the gate a-creakin' with the candidate's "hello!"

For the campaign an' the cotton is a-openin' night an' day;
An' the offices is wishin' fer the legs to run away!
An the bees is in the clover, an' the honey in the comb,
An' we're jes' a rollin' over in the offices at home!

—*Atlanta Constitution.*

Let Us Be Proud.

The people of this State may justly feel a great pride in the fact that, as reported by Bagger & Co., Patent Attorneys, Washington, D. C., not less than 87 patents were granted to inventors from this State during the past week. Inventors who want to become rich will succeed by making their inventions known through the advertising columns of this paper. A word to the wise, &c.

Pay Up Notice.

The firm heretofore known as Sibley Bros. having dissolved partnership, all persons indebted to said firm are requested to call and settle at once. The Antioch market will be conducted by Charles Sibley, to whom all bills should be paid and who is authorized to receipt for same.

Very Truly Yours,
Charles Sibley,
John E. Sibley.

PAY UP NOTICE.

All persons knowing themselves indebted to the firm of Brogan & Gray on account are requested to call and settle the same at their earliest convenience. Owing to the change in firm it is necessary that all our accounts be closed up at once. Very Resp.

BROGAN & GRAY.

Card of Thanks.

We desire to extend our sincere thanks to our friends and neighbors for their many expressions of comfort and acts of kindness during the sickness and at the death of our beloved wife and mother, also to the Epworth League for flowers at the funeral.

J. G. RISEAR AND CHILDREN.

Teachers' Examination.

Examination for teachers' certificates and examination in Reading Circle work for renewal of certificates are to be held on the following dates at the places named:

Waukegan, May 27; Wauconda, June 3; Antioch, June 10; Libertyville, June 17;

The questions in pedagogy will be based on the first fifteen chapters of "Morgan"

Circulars giving further information are to be mailed to members of the Reading Circle. M. W. MARVIN, Co. Supt.

Card of Thanks.

We extend our heartfelt thanks to our many friends for their kind assistance during our late sad affliction and for their beautiful gifts of flowers at the funeral. The kindness shown us by the Epworth League and the many other friends and neighbors will not be forgotten.

EDWIN RICHARDS AND FAMILY

PEOPLE'S COLUMN.

Miscellaneous Wants.

Advertisements under this head, 5 cents per line each insertion. Ordinarily, 7 words make a line.

House and Garden For Rent.

FOR RENT:—A new house, large enough for two small families, with barn and small fruit garden, within 1½ miles of Antioch depot and near a lake. Will rent for the summer. Address C. P. Hook, Antioch, Ill.

Pasture For Rent.

Parties wishing to secure pasture for their stock during the summer call on or address Wm. Ramaker or C. B. Little, Grass Lake, Ill.

TO RENT—A building in a good locality, suitable for a store and a meat market with suite of living rooms attached. Enquire at this office.

Sewing Machine For Sale.

FOR SALE:—A new sewing machine, cheap, as the owner has no use for it. Enquire of Wm. Burke, Antioch, Ills.

House and Lot For Sale.

FOR SALE:—A nine room house, built about four years, with good cellar, cistern and out buildings, in a good location in Antioch village. J. J. BURKE, Real-estate and Loans, Antioch, Ills.

Lake Property For Sale.

FOR SALE: A choice tract of two acres, heavily timbered. Within two miles of depot. Over 300 feet of fine lake front, good shore, suitable for hotel or club house. Price reasonable. Address THE NEWS, Antioch, Ills.

Stamping Done on Short Notice.

Leave your orders for stamping with Jennie Thorne, at C. O. Foltz & Co.'s store. She has a complete outfit and all the latest designs.

Stamping Done Reasonable.

Patents.

C. A. Snow & Co's phamphlet, "Information and Advice about Patents, Cayeats, Trade marks, Copyrights, etc. may be obtained free at this office.

FARM FOR SALE.

FOR SALE: A Farm of 40 acres in the town of Salem, between Antioch and Wilmot. $825 will buy it. A bargain for some one. For particulars call on or address, J. J. BURKE, Real-estate and Loans, Antioch, Ills.

Wanted.

Agents to sell our choice and hardy Nursery stock. We have many new special varieties, both in fruits and ornamentals to offer, which are controlled only by us. We pay commission or salary. Write us at once for terms and secure choice of territory.

MAY BROTHERS, Nurserymen, Rochester, N. Y.

For Sale.

A fine location on Fox River for summer residence. 30 acres for sale low on easy terms, 5 miles from a depot. Enquire at NEWS office.

For Sale, Lake Front.

Suitable for a summer resort hotel or a colony of lake families. The finest in Lake County. Heavily timbered, fine bank, gravel lake bottom and shore, 2 miles from Antioch depot, on long time and very low price. Enquire at NEWS office.

Village Lots For Sale,

Long Time, Monthly Paymonts.

R. JOHONNOTT,

ANTIOCH, - - ILLINOIS.

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With a full line of

SUMMER MILLINERY

I am now prepared to wait on one and all. Trimmed Hats, from 80c up. Call and examine goods. Rooms at residence, east of railroad.

MRS. F. L. BOUTWELL,

LAKE VILLA, ILLINOIS.

J. H. S. LEE,

SURVEYOR,

AND CIVIL ENGINEER.

OFFICE IN NEW BANK BUILDING,

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WANTED at once. SALESMEN in every county for our CHOICE NURSERY STOCK and new varieties of

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Salary or Commission. Steady employment and good pay. Send for terms.

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☞ Send three stamps for postage on handsome illustrated booklet, "Inventive Progress," publisher's price 25 cents, and our quarto-centennial pamphlet for inventors, manufacturers and patentees.

(Mention this paper.)

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Cataracts, scars or films can be absorbed and paralyzed nerves restored, without the knife or risk. Diseased eyes or lids can be cured by our home treatment. "We prove it." Hundreds convinced. Our Illustrated pamphlet, "Home Treatment for Eyes," free. Don't miss it. Everybody wants it. "THE EYE," Glens Falls, N.Y.

Official.

It is our earnest desire to impress upon the minds of the public the superiority of the service offered by the Wisconsin Central Lines to Milwaukee, Chicago and all points East and South. Two fast trains leave St. Paul Minneapolis and Duluth daily, equipped with Pullman Vestibuled Drawing Room Sleepers, Dining Cars and Coaches of the latest design. Its Dining Car Service is unsurpassed, which accounts to a great degree, for the popularity of this line. The Wisconsin Central Lines, in connection with Northern Pacific R. R., is the only line from Pacific Coast points, over which both Pullman Vestibuled, first-class, and Pullman Tourist Cars are operated via St. Paul without change to Chicago.

Pamphlets giving valuable information can be obtained free upon application to your nearest ticket agent, or JAS. C. POND, General Passenger and Ticket Agent, Chicago, Ill.

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Don't you know that there is a place 2 miles South of Bristol, and two miles North of Pikeville, where you can buy—

A BUGGY, CUTTER, THREE SPRING OR LUMBER WAGON, OR OTHER VEHICLE,

Cheaper than you can get them at any other place, also second-hand Buggies fitted up nearly as good as new, for sale, at low figures.

WE DO REPAIRING

of all kinds, in a workmanlike manner, at prices that will not rob you.

WE ALSO PAINT

Carriages, Cutters and Wagons, in the best style of the art and for little money.

If you think this all a humbug, give us a trial and we will try and convince you that it is to your interest to patronize us.

H. R. Lavey.

BRISTOL, Oct. 15, 1891.

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We want a good live Correspondent in every locality not now represented in the NEWS. Write for terms.

Dentistry!



BEST SET OF TEETH, $ 10,00.
GOLD FILLING $ 1,50.
AMALGUM FILLING 50 CENTS.
GOLD CROWNS, $ 6,00.

EXTRACTING FREE
WHEN NEW PLATES ARE INSERTED
ALL WORK GUARANTEED.

Geo. R. Olcott,

ANTIOCH. - - - ILLINOIS

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OUR OFFICE IS OPPOSITE U. S. PATENT OFFICE and we can secure patent in less time than those remote from Washington.
Send model, drawing or photo., with description. We advise, if patentable or not, free of charge. Our fee not due till patent is secured.
A PAMPHLET, "How to Obtain Patents," with cost of same in the U. S. and foreign countries sent free. Address,

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Free 'Bus, Good Feed Stable and Livery
FIRST-CLASS SERVICE.
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Ripans Tabules contain nothing injurious to the most delicate constitution. Are pleasant to take, safe, effectual, and give immediate relief.

Price—Box (6 vials), Twenty-five Cents; Packet (4 boxes), $1. May be ordered through nearest druggist, or by mail. Sample free by mail. Address THE RIPANS CHEMICAL CO., 10 SPRUCE STREET, NEW YORK CITY.

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THE DISABILITY BILL IS A LAW.

Soldiers Disabled Since the War are Entitled

Dependent widows and parents now dependent whose sons died from effects of army service are included. If you wish your claim speedily and successfully prosecuted, address JAMES TANNER.

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500 COWS FOR SALE.

With many years practical experience in the management of Dairy Cows I am at all times prepared to furnish Cows to any who may need them, either on time or for Cash. As I give considerable of my time to this line, together with a competent man in the West, I can furnish you Cows at any time.

A. CHINN, AUCTIONEER,
And Real-estate Dealer,
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J. B. Story & Son,

successors to MONTGOMERY & STORY,

ICE CREAM PARLOR

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TOBACCO & CIGARS.

Summer Drinks,

FRUITS & VEGETABLES

IN THEIR SEASON.

J. B. STORY & SON,

ANTIOCH. - ILLINOIS.

SOMEWHERE BETWEEN.

Between the daybreak and the sun,
Between what's doing and undone,
'Twixt what is lost and what is won
The span of life we see.
Between the thinking and the deed,
Between the asking and the need,
'Twixt those who follow and those who lead,
I find myself and thee.

Between our hope which shines afar
Against life's sky like some bright star,
And fate's most stern, relentless bar,
All joys and woes exist
So, if our lives, which seem so bright,
Should be obscured by some dark night,
Remember there's a brighter light
No darkness can resist.

—N. Y. Sun.

DOROTHY.

"Well?" said the manager of the theater, sharply, in answer to the rap at his door. He was not pleasant at his best, this manager, and when he was interrupted during a business transaction—especially if that transaction was unprofitable to him—he was apt to be impolite. The other occupant of the room, a tall, gray-haired old gentleman with the kindliest face imaginable, laid a paper he had in his hand upon the manager's desk and went to the long window to wait until he had finished with his new caller.

A very small girl came quietly in—a very small girl with large gray eyes, and the yellowest of yellow hair tumbling about her round face. She was such a pretty and attractive child indeed that the gray-haired man stopped looking out of the window and turned his gaze upon her. She seemed not to mind it in the least, for she went straight up to the manager's desk and bowed very prettily to him.

"What do you want, Dot?" asked the manager, frowning down at her from behind the pile of papers and letters on his desk. The little girl took a deep breath.

"Mr. Phillips," she said, planting herself firmly before him much as she was wont to do when she played Fauntleroy. "I am going to leave the company. I'm tired of acting, and acting and acting, and never having any good times like other childrens does—do—I mean. And I came to tell you that I am not going to play to-night."

"Well, I—What do you mean, you impudent little wretch?" demanded the manager, bringing his large hand down with a thump, while he fairly glared at his small "star." "Not going to act to-night? I'd like to know what's gone wrong in the nursery to-day. Out with it, now; what's gone wrong?

"Nothing's gone wrong, 'ceptin what's always going wrong," declared the child, not in the least disturbed by his roughness. "It's always the same. I just act and act, forev'r and forev'r, seems to me, and sometimes," she looked wistfully away as she spoke, and her voice was full of childish longing, "sometimes I get so tired, and want to play so much. To-day, just a little while ago I sawed—saw—two childrens playing in the alley, out of my window, and I asked Mrs. Mintet to let me go out, just this one time, and play with them. But she said I ought to be ashamed and know better; that it wasn't nice to make mud-pies. She don't know, though; I think it would be. When she said that I cried, 'n then I got mad and when she took her nap, I came here to tell you I want," drawing herself up in a quaint, unchildlike way, "I want you to cancel all our 'gagements, Mr. Phillips, 'cause I am not going to act any more. I want to play like other childrens, and go 'way off in the country where they send the little sick ones, and pick flowers and sit on the grass all day long."

The manager, with eyes and mouth wide open in speechless astonishment, stared at the little girl, and she waited calmly for him to answer her.

"Well, I never did!" declared the astounded Mr. Phillips at last. Then he turned to his visitor, who was smiling gently at the little actress. "What do you think of that demand, Bracely?" he inquired. "I tell you the American child is getting so very fresh and so very independent that it is a wonder we older folks are allowed to live."

Mr. Bracely said nothing, and the manager turned back to the little girl.

"Miss Dorothy," he began with mock politeness, for all politeness was mockery with the manager, "you'll have to excuse me for not complying with your request. It is quite impossible for me to do so, I am sorry to say, but owing to—You get back to your room, young woman," he broke out suddenly dropping his politeness and returning once more to his natural manner, "and don't let me hear any more of this nonsense. Understand! Then, skip!" and he accompanied the order with a comprehensive snap of his fingers.

The child moved slowly toward the door, and the visitor saw that she was making a brave effort to keep back the tears which welled into her big gray eyes. As she put her small hand on the knob she turned to the manager again.

"I am not going to act any more," she said gravely. "I don't want to. I want to play out-doors, in the country, sometimes." Then she went quietly out, with a very determined look upon her innocent face.

"Well, that gets me!" exclaimed the nonplussed manager, as the door closed. "Did you ever hear of anything like it, Bracely? That little vixen will be running the whole show pretty soon."

Mr. Bracely came back to his chair and looked curiously at the other man.

"Who is she?" he asked.

"Dot? Why, nobody's especially. Her mother played small parts in one of my road companies, but she died soon after her husband was killed in the wreck, and the child was dumped on me. I'm not rich enough to support paupers, you know," with a rueful face, "and so I put her to work, and she's a success. She does child parts to perfection, if I do say it myself, and there's a fortune in her if I can just keep her down. But she can't be allowed one inch, or she takes the whole thing."

"What was her mother's name," asked the other man, slowly.

"Let me see—I forget—no, it was Harcourt, I believe, Marian Harcourt, on the stage. She married Montaign, the comedian."

"She was beautiful?"

"Yes, and Dot inherits some of it along with her independent ways."

"How often does the child get out in the country?"

The manager laughed shortly.

"In the country," he repeated. "Never."

"She hardly knows what grass and trees and cows and dogs and horses are like, I suppose?"

"Very likely; but see here, Bracely, this isn't a class in catechism, is it? Let's get back to this business," tapping the paper upon his desk.

"Phillips," said the other leaning forward and speaking very slowly, "you are as near a brute as any man I know. Can't you see that child is hungry for God's own green country; for flowers and birds and fresh air and blue sky? Can't you understand what she needs or are you so blind, so wilfully blind, that you won't see it? She knows what she needs, and she comes and asks you to give it to her. And you refuse it, like the miserable specimen of man you are! * * But it is no use trying to get at you on the ground of common humanity, you haven't even that. Look at it from a business standpoint, think how much benefited she would be for a month even, where she could take a breath of fresh air and see something besides filthy streets. Can't you manage to send her away for awhile and give her a chance to get some color into her white cheeks?"

"What are you talking about? I'm not made of money! Of course I can't. She's doing well enough where she is, I tell you, and you are wasting your sentiment on her."

Bracely got up and took a turn about the little office, followed by the curious eyes of the manager. At last he stopped before the desk and looked down at the humane Mr. Phillips, and there was a look in his kindly gray eyes which the other had seen there but once or twice before—a look that boded no good for the manager.

"She has an understudy, of course?" he asked.

"Yes," said the manager promptly.

"Who can go on with her work without any trouble or inconvenience?"

"Ye-es," said the manager, more doubtfully.

"Then," said the gray-eyed man, "send for Dorothy at once."

"What in creation are you going to do?" demanded the manager; "you are getting daft on this subject, aren't you?"

"Perhaps; but send for the child."

"What for?"

"Mr. Phillips," said the older man, "how much do you owe me?"

"Eh? Oh," coloring and coughing nervously, "you are getting back to business again, are you? I'm glad you are * * * Why, you have the whole thing here, and"——

"It is enough to rather seriously embarrass you, I believe, you said, if I were to press its payment just now?"

"Yes," returned the manager, coloring still more. "But see here, Bracely, I am going to do the best I can for you. Don't push me; I'll make it all right in the end. I swear it you will only give me a little longer you shall have it all. I"——

"That will do, Mr. Phillips," said Mr. Bracely, looking steadily at him, "send for the little girl."

"I don't understand—Do you mean this?" he exclaimed suddenly as the light came to him. "Is it a condition?"

"It is. Let me take the child to my home in the country where she can live, and where she will have the love she so much needs, or"——. He stopped, and the manager frowned in thoughtful silence for a minute.

"You've got me," he said at last, "but it's a pretty mean trick, my friend." Then he touched an electric button beside the desk.

"Go to the hotel, Jim," he said to the boy who promptly appeared, "and bring Miss Dot here at once." The boy disappeared as promptly as he had come, and returned in a few minutes with the little actress.

"My dear," said the manager, putting on his very pleasantest manner, and what his employes were wont to call his "box-office smile"—"my dear, this is Mr. Bracely, and he has taken quite a fancy to you. He thinks a month or so in the country on his place would help you a good deal, and he is going to take you there. I have consented to have you go, as he says he knows you will be quite happy with Mrs. Bracely to look after you, and all the pretty flowers and birdies and—er, so on. We will let Katie play the rest of the season in your place, and you can get nice and rested up till next fall."

The girl looked from one to another in childish astonishment, and then she went to Bracely's side, and put her small hand on his wrinkled one.

"You are a good man," she said, looking earnestly into his face, "and I love you." * * * "Why," she went on curiously, "you look like my mamma did when she was sick. She had a picture of you, didn't she? The one she was always kissing"——

"There, there," said Mr. Bracely hurriedly, taking her into his arms and holding her there, "we will go now. Phillips, have her trunk sent to my hotel. We leave to-night. * * * You have the papers, I believe? Then accept that note of yours as a present from—Miss Dorothy."

The manager stared incredulously at his creditor, and then recovered himself as the two moved toward the door.

"Bracely," he murmured, "you are a gentleman, and you won't regret this. I thank you." Then he added aloud, endeavoring to pat the small actress' hand, "Take good care of our little girl, my dear sir." Dorothy drew away from him and put her arms lovingly about her new friend's neck.

"You need have no fear of that," said the latter gravely, holding her still more tightly in his arms. "And by the way," he added, "you had best not count on her for next season, Mr. Phillips. As she told you herself, I believe, she is going to leave the stage."

Then the gray-eyed old gentleman and the gray-eyed little girl went through the door and down the stairs leaving Mr. Phillips alone with his own satisfaction at his unlooked-for release from the debt which had so long hung over him.

The next morning Dorothy woke to find herself in that paradise of which she had dreamed so many times, with Mrs. Bracely's smiling face looking down on her, as she told her it was time to get up and "play like other childrens;" and so long did the day seem, and so full of happiness never before tasted, that the love-starved child wondered if she were not still in one of those dreams at the setting of the sun.

But the manager, as they closed the door behind them, ran his hand through his thick hair in a perplexed way, and frowned down at the floor.

"They look alike, by Jove they do!" he exclaimed, "and—I wonder whatever became of Bracely's wayward daughter, anyway?"—Yankee Blade.

The Islands of Puget Sound.

Some time a great deal of money will be made by the sale of the islands that line the shores of Puget sound and extend northward along the coast to Alaska. There are thousands of them, varying in dimension from mere points of rock, uncovered at low tide, to wooded areas larger than Staten Island and much more picturesque, for everywhere in view is green and placid water, enlivened by the painted canoes of the Indians—vessels hewn from monster logs—and there is a background of magnificent mountains, snow topped and Alpine in outline. There are no such places for summer residence in the world, and although farther north than New York the climate is softer and more equable than on this coast. They could, indeed be occupied the year around by men doing business in Seattle, Tacoma, Vancouver and New Westminster, provided they had private steamers to take them to town. In the matter of beauty this great archipelago far exceeds the Thousand Islands of the St. Lawrence that sprang into popularity twenty-five years ago.

From Miles Standish's Library.

In the whole lot of 400,000 volumes in the old book store of the late T. C. H. P. Burnham, of Boston, there is one which will interest the collectors greatly. This volume, which the owners hold for the modest price of $2,500, was published in London in 1621 and bears for its title: "The Passions of the Minde in Generall; in sixe bookes corrected, enlarged and with sundry new discourses augmented. By Thomas Wright." It is not the book itself, however, but its former ownership that gives it highest value, for once upon a time this work belonged to the valiant Captain Miles Standish, forming one of the very few works which his library contained. So far as is known this is the only book from that library now in existence. On the outside it bears the autograph of Captain Standish, and on the inside is written in bold letters: "Myles Standish his booke 1626."

It Will Come in Time.

"The art atmosphere that we hear so much about does not exist in America," says an old traveler. "You get a little of it in the cities, to be sure, but it has not affected the people. You find no art in the carving or weaving or pottery-making of our rural population. Now, look at this," and he produced a delicate little vase of rich red cloisonne, with a graceful design about the neck. "Imagine an American farmer turning out such a thing as that! Yet I got that of a Japanese in a way-back mountain district—a man who had never been to a city, had seen little of art of any sort except his own, and, in fact, had no communication with the world. In a mountain village in our country you would find a sawmill, or, at most, a chair factory, but nothing that could pass for an art. But the Americans are the quickest people in the world and they will come to it in time.

The Glory of the Chinese.

The wealth and station of a Mongolian are told by the number and elegance of the gowns which he carries on his back. Some Chinese are known to wear no less than eighteen heavily embroidered coats on state occasions.

Not Law, but Rig[illegible]

A New York cyclist has been fined for neglecting to tinkle his bell and running over an unwary pedestrian. There is no law compelling the cyclers to ring their bells, but the court holds that they are bound to do it just the same.

CHINA AT CHICAGO.

QUEER EXHIBITS FROM THE FLOWERY KINGDOM.

The Great Chinese Dragon and the Josses of the Various Chinese Sects—The Oriental Theater and the Long Play—In the Village.

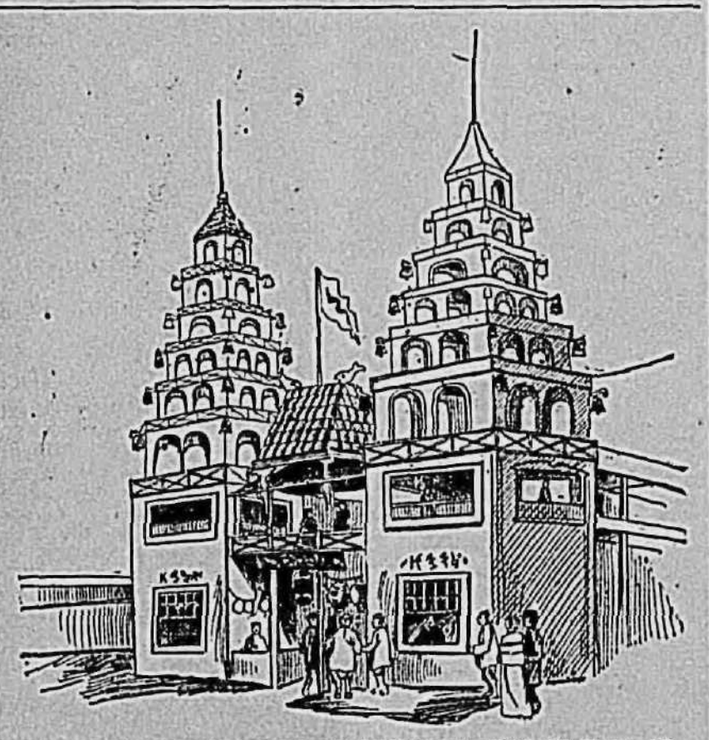


STARTLING COLors mark a chandelier that was hung in the Chinese theater at Jackson Park the other day. It is not quite so large as the great electroliers in the Manufactures Building, but what it lacks in size it makes up in brilliancy of color. Something of a pagoda shape, four stories high, it stands thirty-five feet in height and six feet square, weighs 1,400 pounds and carries 116 lamps. It is covered with small figures, representing the different stages of Chinese theatrical history. The chandelier was made in Canton and is said to be worth $3,000. Footlights are tabooed by the celestials, and this great chandelier, lighted by electricity, forms the only illumination for the home of the Chinese Thespians. The work of installation in the Chinese building has been completed. The first floor is



IN THE JOSS HOUSE.

given up to shops and the restaurants. Back of this is the theater, and an especially good company has been engaged to play a star engagement during the Exposition. The play is an historical one of the "continued in our next" order. The first chapter was given when the theater opened, and the manager hopes, if his actors do not strike, to be able to finish the play before the Exposition closes by giving two performances a day. On the second floor is a museum of modern Chinese articles. Josses in many shapes stand in a row at the upper end. Some of them are very grotesque, and all have finger nails two inches long. The chief Joss sits in the center and is clad in hand-embroidered robes. In front of the deities are five ornamental silver incense urns. These are used in the joss houses and in the private dwellings of the wealthy to perfume the atmosphere. On a very large screen is an interesting exhibit of the primitive agricultural implements of China.



GATEWAY AND TOWER AT ENTRANCE OF CHINESE VILLAGE.

The plow consists of a couple of bent pieces of wood, and the plowshare is also made of wood, except that the point is tipped with iron very roughly made. Oxen are used to drag the plow and the harness is equally primitive. It is made of plaited grass and fits over the head of the ox and is connected to the plow by grass rope.

Another peculiar tool is the rice scythe. It is a "V"-shaped stick in one side of which is set a small blade. One of the ends is thrown around the rice, the tuft gathered in one hand, then the blade is passed through the bunch. This odd instrument is very old. Manager Sting says that it was used to cut rice 400 years before Columbus discovered America.

None of the many articles in the big room is for sale but all are shown as home decorations. In the center are two umbrellas for the joss. They are most gaudy and hand embroidered with little mirrors set in the pattern. In the middle of the room is the dragon of China. It is thirty-six feet long and mounted on a pedestal. The eyes are large mirrors and the scales are made of burnished brass. When the building was opened to the public the most expensive flag on the grounds was unfurled. It is the dragon flag hand embroidered in silk. It cost $3,000 and is designed for the Emperor after the exposition closes.

New Fruit Drying Apparatus.

A new fruit drying apparatus has been brought out in Victoria, Australia, and publicly tested with apparently satisfactory results. The novelty consists in the motion of heated air through the trays of fruit downward, instead of upward, as in ordinary machines. In the center of the apparatus are two cylinders, one incasing the other, with a space of a few inches between. Into this space air from the outside is admitted, and is warmed by a fire at the bottom of the inner cylinder. The heated air, at a temperature of 160 deg. F. to 180 deg. F., rises through the space between the two cylinders, and is drawn downward through the trays of fruit into the fire, and thence up a chimney, the moisture of the fruit being thus effectually disposed of. The apparatus will dry 600 pounds of apples in a day, reducing the weight to 100 pounds. The drying of each lot of apples placed in the trays usually occupies two hours, or a little longer, as compared with four hours required when using one of the best of the American machines.

Sweet Odors.

Sweet and aromatic odors have always been in request among mankind. Eastern nations especially have ever been noted for their intense love of perfumes. Some years ago Professor Tyndall showed that sweet and aromatic odors were cooling to rooms—in other words, their presence bars out the heat rays of the sun, allowing those of light chiefly to enter. An ether-spray of perfume, kept up for a few minutes in a summer room too hotly heated by the sun, has almost a magical effect in cooling its atmosphere, for the reason assigned by Dr. Tyndall: It has just been discovered that odors and perfumes are also an antiseptic—that is to say, protective against epidemic disease in a very high degree. No wonder, therefore, that ladies instinctively put their perfumed pocket-handkerchiefs to their nostrils upon noticing a foul smell.

Superstitions of Criminals.

Criminals have a deep-rooted belief in the power of talismans and in the protecting properties of charms and amulets. According to an experienced detective attached to the Criminal Investigation Department, the burglar invariably carries in his pocket a small lump of coal for luck. To this safeguard he pins his faith, and, with his "bit of charmed coal," it appears, he may defy the authorities, however shrewd they may be. Sometimes, when searched at the police office, there are found concealed in the burglar's pocket a piece of chalk, lucky stones and rings and rusty horseshoe nails. Relying on such articles for his safety in the moment of peril, he parts with them most reluctantly, and often stipulates with the turnkey for their return to him on his liberation from prison.

Romantic.

French poets of the early part of the present century never saw anything as it actually was, but looked at all things under a glamor of unreality. One evening Alfred de Musset, one of this romantic band, was walking in a park near Paris with another of the fraternity, who suddenly exclaimed, pointing to a bright object on the ground: "See, Alfred! a star on the ground!" "It was a glow-worm, but De Musset answered: "So it is! It is well. I will light my cigar with it!" It was worthy of a romantic poet to wish to light his cigar with a star; but in this case romance was one thing and reality another. The star refused to work as a "light."

Military Forces of India.

In 1891 the combined forces of British and native troops in India were raised to over 71,000 British and 149,000 natives—total of regular army 220,000, or 50,000 more than in 1881. But the addition has not been to the regular armies of India alone. The feudatory Princes of India, of their own free will, now maintain a body of imperial contingent troops, at present 14,000 in number, but eventually to be raised to 21,000, beside transport corps and sappers. A new volunteer force of Europeans has also grown up. The Anglo-Indian and Eurasian Volunteers, in 1891, numbered 23,000, including cavalry and infantry, of whom 20,000 were declared efficient. A reserve system has been organized alike for the native army and for the European volunteer corps. In 1891 7,000 time-expired soldiers of the native infantry and 2,180 European volunteers stood on the roll of the reserve.

Christians in India.

According to the census returns, the total Christian population in India exceeded 2,500,000 in 1891. The rate of increase in British India alone has been over 60 per cent during the nineteen years between 1872 and 1891. Among the Protestant native Christians the increase has been from 230,987 in 1871 to 648,843, or more than double.

STOP-OVER TICKETS.

They Are Very Popular Among Travelers to the World's Fair—Electric Car Excursions.

St. Louis, June 5.—Arrangements have been completed by the railroad companies whereby visitors to the World's Fair from nearly all parts can spend a few days at St. Louis without material addition to expense. In some instances stop-over tickets are obtained without difficulty, while in others the rates are so adjusted that the additional expense incurred in purchasing tickets to St. Louis and thence to Chicago is nominal. All the railroads report traffic very heavy, and although there has not yet been the increase in the sale of tickets between St. Louis and Chicago which was expected, the sale of tickets from Chicago to St. Louis has been very large, as evidenced by the crowds which come in on the various routes from the World's Fair city morning and evening.

The practice of taking Sunday afternoon excursions on electric cars was started here last year and has been revived with great energy this spring. The electric road connecting the old country town of Florissant with St. Louis carried 50,000 excursionists on the county division on Sunday and could have carried 10,000 more had it been prepared for such an enormous crowd. The electric car is exceedingly popular in the city, and although the horse car is dying out more slowly than expected it will be a thing of the past so far as the business section is concerned within a very few weeks.

St. Louis is becoming more generally known as a racing centre and the race meeting now in progress is on the whole the most successful one ever held here. The track is a mile round and the grand stand accommodations are regarded as equal to any in the country. Vigorous competition on the part of rival tracks is seen this year, and there has been some unpleasantness between the racing authorities and the owners of local pool rooms. But neither of these is having any effect on the success of the meeting either in point of numbers in attendance or the quality of the sport, and the future of racing here is fully assured.

Plans are in progress involving a vast amount of expenditure in the way of improving streets with asphalt, wood pavement or telford. Since the incorporation of the city improvements of this kind have been somewhat retarded by a clause in the charter limiting the expenditure to 25 per cent of the assessed value of abutting property and the refusal of one or two owners, especially when property has been held in trust, has prevented much work being undertaken which was otherwise necessary. The change has come about as a result of State legislation and there was now practically no limit to the expense which can be incurred when improvements are held to be absolutely necessary.

SCHOOLS AND CHURCHES.

It is calculated that there are 6,000 protestant missionaries at work in the world, being one to 166,000 of the unevangelized.

According to the annual report nearly 506,000 persons visited the English national gallery on public days during the past year, which is a daily average of 2,443.

The "Phormio" of Terence is to be produced in the original Latin at Harvard university next fall under the direction of Professor J. B. Greenough. This will be the first classical drama produced at Cambridge since the "Œdipus Rex" was given there with so much ceremony in 1881.

It is stated that the colored people of the United States support seven colleges, seventeen academies and fifty high schools, in which there are 30,000 pupils. They have 1,500,000 children in the common schools and 30,000 teachers. More than 2,500,000 of the race can read and write.

The first bible in the language of the Gilbert Islanders was printed recently in the press rooms of the American bible society in the New York bible house. The publication marks the end of thirty-four years of labor the part of Rev. Hiram Bingham, who has been a missionary on on the islands. The printing was done in the most notable composing room in the world, where the scriptures are set in 242 different languages.

YOU MAY HAVE FORGOTTEN.

A Washington druggist displays a sign reading: "Bargains in Pills."

The oldest violin in the world was found in an Egyptian tomb, dating about 3000 B. C.

The most perfect echo is at Killarney, Ireland. It repeats a cornet note nearly twenty times.

The highest tower in the world is Eiffel, 1,000 feet; the next the Washington monument, 555 feet.

The earliest library was that of Nebuchadnezzar. Every book was a brick engraved with cuneiform characters.

Hortensius, the Roman orator, had a memory so wonderful that, on a wager, he spent a whole day at an auction, and at night repeated all the sales, the prices and the names of the buyers.

The greatest swarm of locusts ever known invaded South Africa in 1797. They were driven into the sea by a north wind, and the waves throwing them back, a bank of dead locusts from three to six feet thick was formed for fifty miles along the coast.

The business of colonizing Africa with white people goes on apace. An expedition left England some two weeks ago for Mozambique as advance party of settlers who are to colonize some 300 square miles of territory between the rivers Zambesi and Sabi.

The greatest work of printing ever undertaken is supposed to be the publication by the government printing office of 10,000 copies of the "Records of the War of the Rebellion" in 120 royal octavo volumes of 800 pages each at a cost of $1,200,000. This work will probably be finished next year.



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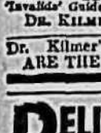
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Origin of the Doric Order.

Charles Chipiez, who is publishing the great series of the "History of Art" in collaboration with M. Perrot, has been reading an essay to the *French Academy on the origins of the* Doric order in architecture. He finds that every member of that order, as shown in pillar, base and capital, existed in the early architecture at Troy and Mycenæ, as shown by the excavations Schliemann made. He believes that the Greeks copied the fronts of the palaces which existed before Homer. The only differences are in the proportions of one member compared to the other. As the Dorians were by tradition comparative latecomers into Greece the conclusion is important, for it is fair to suppose that these palaces of Mycenæ and Troy were built long before the Dorian invasions.

A Voice from the Tomb.

Old Professor—My young friend, let me give you a word of advice. Be kind to the dull boys.

Young Teacher—*Certainly; but if* they won't learn their lessons—

"Be kind to them, pet them, make them your warmest friends."

"But——"

"No buts about it. Win their love if you can. Some day, in after years, when you are as old and helpless as I am, you may need the assistance of wealthy men."

"Of course, but—"

"Well, the dull boys are the ones that get rich."

Decorations of the Hotel de Ville.

The decorations of the Hotel de Ville at Paris go forward apace. For the hall of literature Jules Lefebvre has begun to work at a central ceiling, the design for which is called "The Muses of Paris." The side ceilings are to have groups to symbolize inspiration and meditation. Puvis de Chavannes is to decorate the ceiling of the grand stairway with groups in which Victor Hugo is the important figure, *representing the homage paid by Parisians* to him in his old age. In the hall of the fine arts Lonnat will paint the "glorification" of the arts in the central ceiling, with side groups symbolizing ancient and modern art.

Sir John Gilbert's Gift to England.

Since Turner bequeathed his water colors to England the fashion has grown. After George F. Watts comes the venerable Sir John Gilbert who presents a large accumulation of oils and water colors to the art galleries of London, Liverpool and Manchester. Sir John Gilbert is a romantic and indeed a mediæval painter so far as his subjects are concerned, but his technical powers are so slender that his pictures would not be tolerated in the United States. He is a royal academician and president of the Royal Society of Water Colors.

The training of children, either girls or boys, should be commenced at that *moment when the mother can see in* them the first gleam of the knowledge of right and wrong, writes Mrs. John Wanamaker in a valuable article on "The Patient Work of Motherhood" in the "Ladies Home Journal;" when they know for the first time that one action merits—whether it receive it or now—reward, and another punishment, because of the action itself, not because of the parents' will. Prior to this, training can be nothing more than discipline, but when this time arrives the mother's real duties commence, and from that moment date *her responsibilities.* Girls and boys require very much the same treatment in this matter of training and I do not know that I believe in making very much, *if any*, distinction in it. The same amount of firmness, of common sense, of respect to individual character and regard for individual talents should be shown in the one case as in the other. The greatest care must be exercised by the mother, as her children grow older, to retain their affection, to be one of, and one with them; to have her daughters talk over the people, and especially the men they meet, with her as they would with any girl friend, and to keep an ever watchful eye over their girl and men friends alike. I believe *most sincerely in girls' friendships*, in the friendships a girl makes after she is fourteen or fifteen.

$100 Reward $100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the *patient strength by building up* the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.

Address F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O

EVERY tree planted and cared for is worth more to the community as a whole than to the individual; if A plants a grove of ten acres on his farm every farm in the *neighborhood* is benefitted. If one-half the farms in a county were provided with ten or twenty acres of forest each it would greatly increase the value of the adjoining farms.

A COOL room above ground is better for milk than a cellar, and it should always be remembered that milk should not stand near vegetables, fish or meat of *any* kind, as it invariably absorbs the flavor of what is near it.

Eat slowly and do not fill the mouth with large quantities.

FITS—All fits stopped free by DR. KLINE'S GREAT NERVE RESTORER. No fit after first day's use. Marvelous cures. Treatise and $2.00 trial bottle free to Fit cases. Send to Dr. Kline, 931 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa

Always cheerfully defer to older people and to guests.

Shiloh's Consumption Cure
Is sold on a guarantee. It cures Incipient Consumption. It is the best Cough Cure. 25cts.; 50cts. & $1.00.

Making a noise, either in eating or drinking, is vulgar.

If the Baby is Cutting Teeth,
Be sure and use that old and well-tried remedy, MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP for Children Teething.

Little children only have the napkin arranged as a bib.

"Hanson's Magic Corn Salve."
Warranted to cure, or money refunded. Ask your Druggist for it. Price 15 cents.

Teaspoons are left in the saucer, not in the cup.

Mari's Clover Root,
The great Blood Purifier, gives freshness and clearness to the Complexion and cures Constipation. 50c. 200

GRAND OLD TIMES.

When We Used to Go Swimming Up in Michigan.

"I've just been musing over the past," said Quinn Claremont, to the Globe Democrat writer. "Just thinking of the way we boys used to go *swimming up in Michigan*, and it does seem wonderfully amusing now. I remember one morning I awoke and saw the sunlight streaming through the window across my couch. Then I couldn't rest. I got up and stuck my head out. It was just pleasantly warm, but the pouring sunbeams promised a glorious hot day. Over the way I spied my game companion, Mick McConnell, pulling weeds in his father's garden.

"I pitied Mick, because his father had a garden and my father didn't. I hailed him just to show him that I was aristocratic and didn't have to work. Mick looked up and hailed in return. 'I say,' he said, 'let's go swimming.' That caught me exactly, and I decided that for one day I *was going to go and swim as much as* I wanted. When 9 o'clock came and the sun was getting dreadfully warm Mick eased up and went in to say that he ought to get off now until evening. Then we beat about the fences and made good our escape. There was one day that I will always remember. The water was fine and I stayed in all the forenoon until I got hungry. I grieved to think that I had a stomach at all. As luck would have it I met the Jones boy, who wanted to go swimming, but not alone, and so I ate at his house and went back.

This lasted, with proper mud slinging until dark. Going along the road toward home at dusk my rather drooping spirits were cheered by a convivial hubbub further up the road. Another crowd was going. I met them. Their spirits were high, and with little effort this hilarious influence brought to me the mature reflection that perhaps I had misled myself into that belief that I had *enough swimming for one day.* I gave in and returned. About 4,000,000 mosquitoes accompanied us. Something like 3,999,999 must have delighted in my company. That night I interviewed my father on various timely topics and retired sore and weary. Retribution came with a blistered back, plasters, rheumatism and water-itch. I think the *scales weighed heaviest though on* the swimming side.

Electric Railways for Delaware.

A corporation asks at the hands of the Delaware legislature a charter empowering the company to net the little state with electric railways and to light the villages along the line. The company hopes also to include the Maryland counties of the peninsula in a comprehensive railway scheme. This latter plan would involve a good deal of bridging, as the whole eastern shore region is honeycombed with navigable tidewater streams, and villages five miles apart *in air line are often fifteen miles* apart by road.

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

A normal school girl defined a sausage as a thing tied up at both ends *to hide its contents.*

A woman applied at police headquarters in Albany, N. Y., the other day for permission to carry a revolver.

Montana is larger than New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York and Pennsylvania put together.

The prick of a pin caused the death of John J. Maynard, a New York man. He had used the pin to remove a sliver that had got in his finger, and the poison from the brass point caused blood poisoning.

While a laborer was digging a well on the ranch of John J. Forshen, at Rutherford, Tenn., recently, the bottom fell out, and the unfortunate man plunged headlong into an underground river and was drowned.

The reclamation of the land covered by the Zuyder zee in Holland has been commenced. The dam, or sea wall, necessary to accomplish this object will be eighteen miles long. It will be built through the water from thirteen to twenty feet deep. The estimated cost of the undertaking is $95,000,000, which, it is expected, will be more than repaid by the 1,000,000 acres of land which will be recovered.

NOTABLE INVENTIONS.

Canton, China, exports 12,000,000 ans every year.

Some men tire themselves almost to death looking for an easy place.

A new flying machine will soon be tested at the Smithsonian institution. *It is shaped like a mackerel.*

A tilting seat for bicycles by which the rider may adjust it at any angle by his own weight is a new invention.

White or "Irish" potatoes are now used extensively in the manufacture of buttons. By means of certain acids potatoes can be hardened to almost the resistance of stone.

England's fast locomotive, warranted to run ninety miles an hour, attracts general attention at the world's fair. Uncle Sam won't long consent to being excelled in that department. The American locomotive has a world wide reputation, and in both the South American and Australian markets they have taken the lead.

Some ingenious contrivances are used by thieves. The latest looks like an ordinary walking stick, but is so arranged that, pressing a spring at the handle, the ferrule will spread apart and form a sort of spring clip, that will take hold of anything within *reach.* The thing is called "The Continental lifting stick," and is used to take things from behind counters when the shopman's back is turned.

His Word for It.

Unfortunately the day for illegible handwriting is not past, but it is less commonly met than formerly. An incident is related as occurring in the *professional career of Rufus Choate*, whose peculiar and illegible handwriting was notorious. The story is that Mr. Choate, being in court on an important case, took exception to a statement by the opposing counsel of certain words used by a witness on the previous day. This was long before the days of stenographic reports.

"How do you know," said the Judge to the opposing counsel, "that the witness stated what you just said he did?"

"Your honor," was the reply, "I remember, sir, distinctly what he said."

"Why do you differ with him?" asked *the Judge of Mr. Choate.*

"I have the witness's statement in writing," replied Mr. Choate.

"Please let me see your notes pertaining to this part of the case," said the Judge.

The Judge carefully looked at the papers which were handed him, but was unable to read them. He called the lawyer to his side and said, "Mr. Choate, please read to the court what you have there recorded."

Mr. Choate read aloud to the court as instructed. The Judge then said:

"Mr. Choate, do you now solemnly *declare* that what *you have* read to the court are the exact words as recorded on the paper now in your hands?"

"They are the exact words, your honor," was Mr. Choate's reply.

"Then," said the Judge, "we shall be obliged to depend upon your word, and the court now accepts your statements as to what the witness in dispute said."

Only Mr. Choate's reputation for honorable dealing saved him from a natural and ugly suspicion—the consequences of his illegible penmanship.

What Landsmath Saw.

A writer of the time of the French King, Louis XV., relates that he once gave a trying command to one of his courtiers to test *his obedience.* He said: "Landsmath, you have lost your confessor?"

"Yes, sire."

"I suppose the face of the dead will be exposed to view?"

"Yes, sire. He was of the Society of Notre Dame. It is the custom of his order to expose the faces of their dead."

"I want you to go and look at his face."

"Sire, my confessor was my friend," protested Landsmath in distress. "It will cost me much suffering to obey *you.*"

"I command you," said the King.

"I have never disregarded a command of my sovereign. I will obey you," said Landsmath, and he kept his word.

The next morning the King, on inquiring of Landsmath, found that his wantonly cruel order had been obeyed.

"What did you see?" he asked.

The courtier's reply offered his Majesty material for serious reflection.

"What did I see? I saw that your Majesty and I are not worth much, after all."

French Tribute to John La Farge.

The report of the international jury of the Paris Exposition of 1889 contains the following tribute to John La Farge's services in stained glass: "His work was not to be properly judged at the Champs de Mars, where a solitary window recalled his name, which is the most famous and widely known of any in the sister republic. He it is who is the great innovator, the great inventor of opaline glass. He has created an unknown art and a new industry out of nothing (de toute pieces), and in a country that has no traditions he will leave one behind him, followed by thousands of scholars who have for him the same veneration that we have for our masters. To partake of this veneration is the highest eulogy which I can make of this great artist."

I Cure Constipation and Dyspepsia.
Dr. Shoop's Restorative Nerve Pills sent free with Medical Book to prove merit, for 2c stamp. Druggists, 25c. DR. SHOOP, Box W, Racine Wis.

Drink from the cup—never from the saucer.

Good Advice.

"I can heartily say to any young man who is wanting good employment, work for Johnson & Co., follow their instructions and you will succeed." So writes an agent of B. F. Johnson & Co., of Richmond, Va., and that's the way all their men talk

SALT will curdle new milk, hence in preparing milk porridge, gravies, etc., the salt should not be added until the dish is prepared.

Texas Lands.

Information about Texas Fruit and Garden lands, finest in the world. Big fortunes now being made. Near Mexican Gulf Coast and close to railroad. Vegetables in Chicago market two weeks in advance of other sections. Prices, $3.00 to $20.00 per acre. Long time. Address Milton Everett, San Antonio, Texas, for full information.

WESTERN dealers who are buying eggs for shipment to England are buying by *weight, and refuse any that do not come* up to a certain standard. Canadian buyers have been doing the same thing for some months, and we hope to see the custom spread until American buyers can get eggs of fair size, and those that keep fowl that lay such eggs will feel that their efforts are appreciated by the buying public.

Free to Home-Seekers.

The Northwestern Home Seeker is the name of a newspaper just issued, *giving valuable information regarding* the agricultural, mineral and other resources of South Dakota.

The new State is enjoying a wonderful prosperity and any person looking for a desirable location, or interested in obtaining information concerning the diversified resources of South Dakota, will be mailed a copy of this paper free of charge by sending their address to W. A. Thrall, General Passenger Agent Northwestern Lines, Chicago.

A newspaper has just been started in London which is printed on a postal card. The first number has four illustrations, a comic tragedy, a few jokes and puzzles and some advertisements.

Rupture Positively Cured.

THE DOCTOR DESCHERET HERNIA CURE COMPANY, Chicago, since 1887, have been curing all cases of reducible Hernia quickly, perfectly and permanently. They do this without danger to their patients, without detention from business, and positively without *an operation. Investigate and you will be* convinced that their record in curing Hernia the past five years will warrant you in taking our advice, and placing yourself in their hands immediately for a cure that will make life worth living to you. The fee they charge when you are cured is reasonable. Remember that this is not a paid advertisement, but your attention is called to them because their record merits our strongest endorsement. Their offices are 1420 and 1421, Masonic Temple, Chicago, and we assure the reader an investigation will prove the truth of every word contained in this notice.—*The Pub.*

DON'T forget that a few choice trees old enough to transplant cost but a trifle, and whoever plants them judiciously and shields them from injury has provided a source of healthy pleasure and enjoyment for generations yet to be.

The Summer Tours

of the Michigan Central, "The Niagara Falls Route," are unrivalled in their variety, picturesqueness and comfort, embracing the best routes to Petoskey, Mackinac Island and Michigan Resorts, Niagara Falls, Thousand Islands and the St. Lawrence River, the Adirondacks, Green and White Mountains, Canadian Lakes and the New England Sea Coast.

A copy will be sent upon application to O. W. RUGGLES, Gen'l Pass. & Tkt. Agt., Chicago.

KEROSENE will make tin tea-kettles as bright as new. Saturate a woolen rag and rub with it. It will also remove stains from varnished furniture.

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IT costs more to make Royal Baking Powder than any other, because its ingredients are more highly refined and expensive. But the Royal is correspondingly purer and higher in leavening strength, and of greater money value to the consumer. The difference in cost of Royal over the best of the others does not equal the difference in leavening strength, nor make good the inferior work of the cheaper powders, nor remove the impurities which such powders leave in the food.

Where the finest food is required, the Royal Baking Powder only can be used.

Where the question of health is considered, no baking powder but Royal can be used with safety. All others are shown by official analyses to contain lime, ammonia or alum.

Better Dead than Alive.
DUTCHER'S FLY KILLER is sure death. Every sheet will kill a quart of flies, insuring peace while you eat and the comforts of a nap in the morning. Insist upon Dutcher's and secure best results.
FRED'K DUTCHER DRUG CO., St. Albans, Vt.

Garfield Tea Overcomes results of bad eating. Purifies Blood, Regulates Complexion, Saves Doctors' Bills. Sample free. GARFIELD TEA CO., 213 W. 125th St., N.Y.

Cure Constipation

FAT REDUCED from 3 to 10 lbs a month. Harmless, Free treatment (by prescribing physicians). No starving. Book free. Send 6c in stamps. O. W. SNYDER, M. D., Mail Dept. 10, McVicker's Theater, Chicago, Ill.

Inflamed eyes, sore eyes, **Thompson's Eye Water.**

$75.00 to $250.00 can be made monthly working for B. F. JOHNSON & CO., RICHMOND, Va.



LEWIS' 98% LYE
POWDERED AND PERFUMED
(PATENTED)
The *strongest* and *purest* Lye made. Unlike other Lye, it being a fine powder and packed in a can with removable lid, the contents are always ready for use. Will make the *best* perfumed Hard Soap in 20 minutes *without boiling.* It is the best for cleansing waste pipes, disinfecting sinks, closets, washing bottles, paints, trees, etc
PENNA. SALT MFG. CO.
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PISO'S CURE FOR
Consumptives and people who have weak lungs or Asthma, should use Piso's Cure for Consumption. It has cured thousands. It has not injured one. It is not bad to take. It is the best cough syrup. Sold everywhere. 25c.
CONSUMPTION

A FULL STOMACH



ought to cause you no discomfort whatever. If it does, though—if there's any trouble after eating—take Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. They're a perfect and convenient vest-pocket remedy. One of these tiny, sugar-coated, anti-bilious granules at a dose regulates and corrects the entire system. Sick or Bilious Headaches, Constipation, Indigestion, Bilious Attacks, and all *derangements of the liver*, stomach, and bowels are prevented, relieved, and permanently cured.

They're the smallest, easiest to take, cheapest, and best. They're *guaranteed* to give satisfaction, or money is returned.



R is perfectly, permanently, positively cured by Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy. The proprietors of this medicine prove that by their offer. *It's $500 cash for a* case of Catarrh which they cannot cure. By all druggists, 50 cents.



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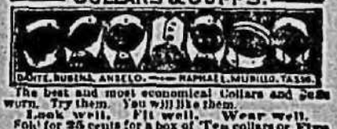
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WITH
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CLINCH RIVETS.
No tools required. Only a hammer needed to drive and clinch them easily and quickly; leaving the clinch absolutely smooth. Requiring no hole to be made in the leather nor burr for the Rivets. They are STRONG, TOUGH and DURABLE. Millions now in use. All lengths, uniform or assorted, put up in boxes.
Ask your dealer for them, or send 25c. in stamps for a box of 100; assorted sizes.
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BLOOD POISON A SPECIALTY.
If any one doubts that we can cure the most obstinate case in 20 to 40 days, let him write for particulars and investigate our reliability. Our financial backing is $500,000. When mercury, iodide potassium, sarsaparilla or Hot Springs fail, we guarantee a cure—and our Matchless Cyphilene is the only thing that will cure permanently. Positive proof sent sealed, free. COOK REMEDY CO., Chicago, Ill.

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HEATH & MILLIGAN PAINTS FOR SALE BY C. O. FOLTZ & CO.

Not In It With Her.

Great Britain may brag of her Blenheim and Blake,
And the speed they can make in a minute
But our cruiser New York has captured the cake
And the British gunboats are not in it.

PINE AND ASPEN.

Who wrote about the English oak
Wrote sturdy verse and true,
And well have sung the poet folk
Of willow and of yew;
And what they said were words of love,
But theirs that praise, not mine.
I rather sing the glories of
The "quakin' asp'" and pine.

When in the morn the edge of day
Peers over the great peaks,
And down along the valleyway
To where the torrent shrieks,
It hunts from out the haunts of shade
Full many a friend of mine,
And clear the beauties are displayed
Of "quakin' asp'" and pine.

The quaking aspen's silvered leaf
Gleams in the morning light,
And darkly stands the pine tree thief
In robe it stole of night,
Until the later ruddy glare
Bursts down the timber line
And sheds a morning glory there
On "quakin' asp'" and pine.

Oh, deep within the mountain heart
Are wondrous treasures stored!
And sullenly the giants part
With riches from their hoard.
But fairer than the bits of gold
That in the sluices shine
Is that sweet memory I hold
Of "quakin' asp'" and pine.

And nobler beauty ne'er was seen,
As, climbing crag and stone,
They carpet with a royal green
The stairway to God's throne:
More fitting stair from heaven to earth
Than this could none divine.
When the pure east dawn has its birth
On "quakin'" asp" and pine.
—Carl Smith, in Harper's Weekly.



He wanted to comfort John. They all did, in fact. The bond of brotherly affection was very strong among the Lorimer boys. John's face was not that of a happy groom. It wore an unfamiliar look of anxiety—somewhat as if, having consciously wandered very near the edge of a precipice, he was calculating the chances of plunging over. Lorimer turned his eyes from John's flushed face to the dusty pampas plumes which Dick had criticised so severely. He smiled at the undue importance the boy had given them. The mantel vases might have been ornamented with sides of bacon for all the notice they had excited. Everybody had been stiff, unnatural, uncomfortable.

"Your wife is a beautiful woman, John," Lorimer said, soothingly.

John answered almost combatively: "Yes, Nora is handsome. And she is a sweet, good woman. A better one does not live."

"Any family?"

"Yes—no. That is, nobody but Ninette and Ninette's mother."

"Ninette's mother is alive, then?"

"No—yes. Devil take it, boys, I never was in such a snarl before. What between supreme dislike to appear so mysterious here among you all at home, and my desire to respect Nora's wishes, I am acting like an imbecile. I don't know what to say or to leave unsaid."

"Be loyal to her, John. Never mind about us."

John turned a grateful look in Lorimer's direction: "Thank you, Lorrie. You are right. It is easy enough not to mind about you fellows; but how about mother?"

Lorimer shrugged his broad shoulders and looked powerless. Dick grunted dubiously. Rafe laughed nervously. The harassed look came back into John's face; evidently none of them was prepared to help him over that difficulty. Lorimer offered some advice:

"It is well to leave some things to chance and to Providence. The boys and I will gratefully accept any crumbs of information you choose to fling us, but where mother is concerned I would advise you to confide in her as far as possible." His mellow voice rose irritably: "You were ridiculously young to think about marrying at all, Johnnie. Only twenty-five last month."

"I have been in love with Nora for two years. She boarded at the same house with me. She supported herself as a stenographer and typewriter. Good old family, but everything gone. Old story. Ruined by the war. She refused me three separate times. Then all of a sudden she asked me one day if I was of the same mind. When I told her I was, she said she would marry me that day two weeks. And she did. That is all there is to tell you, boys. And if she fails to win mother's heart, it will be the first failure for her to record in that line. Everybody grows fond of Nora. Oh, I say, haven't you anything to tell me about Dennis? Been seen? Been heard from?"

"Neither seen nor heard from."

"And Ida Fairbanks?"

"Things are about as usual over there, I suppose," Lorimer was spokesman, "she wearing her life away uncomplainingly for a selfish old sybarite whose luxuries are supplied out of her earnings."

"Earnings!"

"Brown bread and flower peddler."

"Ida Fairbanks?"

"Ida Fairbanks."

"Great heavens! She is a fool."

"I fancy that the majority of women are when it comes to a question of putting their own comfort before that of some man brute who has a natural or an acquired claim upon them."

Lorrie's sage conclusion seemed to set them all a-thinking. Silence fell on the little group. John sighed heavily. His pipe lay along the arm of his chair quite dead. As he leaned over to knock the gray ashes out against the tall brass firedogs, he was wondering how "poor little Nora" was "making it" with his austere mother. He was painfully alive to the possibility of his bridal chamber being turned into a chamber of the inquisition that evening

But there was no inquisition in progress upstairs. The mistress of White Cliffs was somewhat frigidly, but with entire courtesy, making her daughter-in-law at home among her strange surroundings.

There were peculiarities about the lock on the big bureau drawers to be explained; the location of the linen closet where an inexhaustible supply of fresh towels was always to be found, to be indicated; the meaning of the various bells which would ring in the morning was to be made clear. Then she must examine with her own hands, to see if enough covering had been put on the bed. Nothing was ever left to chance by the mistress of White Cliffs.

But all the while she was moving about in that slow and stately fashion of hers, giving her domestic information in a soft, even voice, she was inwardly pondering some strange words that had fallen from the French bonne's lips just as she, Mrs. Lorimer, followed by John's wife, had entered the room.

From the small adjoining bedroom which had hastily been prepared for the unexpected Ninette came the woman's angry voice. The door was open. They could see the child lying asleep, one dimpled hand supporting her round pink cheek, and they could see the Frenchwoman putting things to order:

"Little fiend! She has quite worn me out. Anyone could tell that she was the offspring of a devil and a light woman. And now she sleeps like an infant saint!"

Evidently the bonne had had her difficult evening too.

"How angry her voice sounds!" Mrs. John peered anxiously into the room where Ninette was sleeping. "I hope she is not vicious, I had so little time for selection."

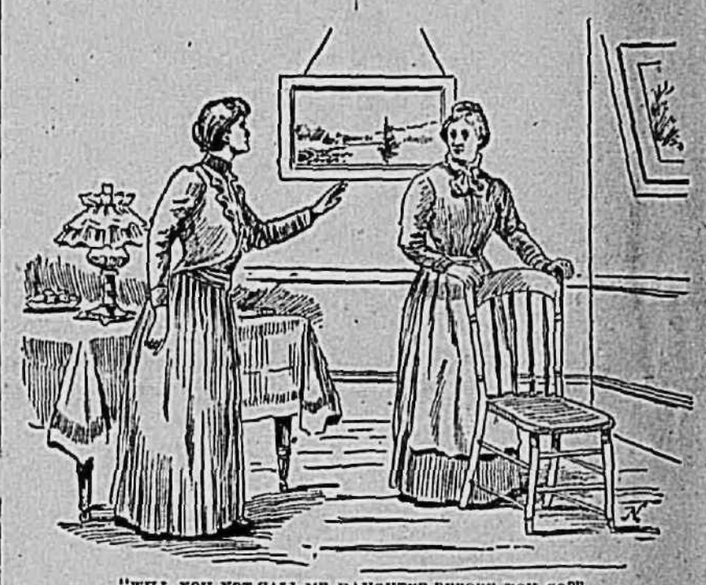
"You do not speak or understand French?"

"Not a syllable. I wish I did, for Ninette's sake."

Mrs. Lorimer had been accounted a fair French scholar in her school-days. She was glad now that the rusty acquirement had stood her in such good stead.

"Mr. Lorimer did not write you about Ninette, I imagine," Nora said, somewhat nervously, the tour of the room being made and her mother-in-law coming to a stand-still on the hearth-rug.

"No. My son was singularly uncommunicative."



"WILL YOU NOT CALL ME DAUGHTER BEFORE YOU GO?"

"Yes; of course. There was no time, you know. Everything was so sudden. And—about Ninette he knew nothing at all until after the ceremony."

"Did not know what?"

"Did not know that she was to be with us. I did not know it myself."

"Strange. Exceedingly strange. To whom does the child belong?"

John's wife looked away from the stern face so close to hers, before answering, slowly:

"To me—now. I am all she has in the world. She is the daughter of my only sister."

"And your sister is—".

"Gone."

The answer came after a strangely deliberate pause. Either John's wife was growing more and more confused, or else she was congealing under the frigid conditions of the moment. John's mother was becoming positively magisterial.

"And the father of the child?"

"We never speak of him-"

"Humph! I suppose she has a name?"

"Ninette."

"But a surname. One might call a poodle, a pet lamb, or a stray kitten, Ninette."

"It is sufficient for my pet lamb," said John's wife, softly. Then the small young woman, perhaps tired of being badgered, looked the large old woman almost defiantly in the face.

"Mother-in-law, please don't take a dislike to my poor little Ninette. She is such a tiny body, eats so little, and occupies so very little space. One could easily lose her in this grand old house. I shall make Celeste keep her out of your way as much as possible."

It was unwisely said. Mrs. Lorimer felt herself ignobly misconstrued. That does not tend to improve a woman's temper. She abhorred mystery. And here was John's wife tainting the pure air of White Cliffs with it, at her very first appearance. She turned away with a dark frown. Nora pushed her hair behind her small ears with a tired gesture. Her lids were hot with the tears she would not shed in the presence of that stern old woman. The mistress moved slowly toward the door. Suddenly Nora stood between her and it. She had a wistful sort of face and a voice of infinite sweetness:

"Will you not call me daughter once before you go? It will be robbing no one. And will you not say: 'God bless John's wife,' just once?"

The rigid lines about the elder woman's mouth relaxed. She raised her right hand with an uncertain motion. Suddenly it fell by her side like a thing of lead, and she turned away with a curt "good night."

Not yet. Not yet. Celeste's words came back to her and banished the asked-for blessing from her lips:

"Anyone could tell that she was the offspring of a devil and a light woman."

Neither bane nor blessing ever fell lightly from the lips of the mistress of White Cliffs.

CHAPTER III.

A man as much in love with his wife as John Lorimer was with the woman he had taken "on faith" was not likely to fan every spark of suspicion into a living coal of mistrust. He would have much liked to be able to explain Ninette more clearly to his mother and the boys, but, as he could not, loyalty to Nora demanded his acceptance of that small cloud on his horizon unquestioningly.

It was during the course of one of their pleasant morning drives, while he sat with his long legs partially extended over the side of the village cart, in order to leave Ninette and her stool ample accommodations, that Nora set him to pondering perplexedly.

He had been making her acquainted with the exterior of all the country houses within an area of ten miles about White Cliffs. He had been vastly entertaining, and she correspondingly entertained.

"You see, Mrs. John, after this week I will be in harness. I am going to help Lorrie at the gin."

"Of course, of course. I expect I shall have to invent some sort of harness, too. I fancy Mother Lorimer does not tolerate drones graciously. But, John dear, tell me something about that place." She pointed the ferrule of her lace-trimmed parasol towards the gable of a house just discernible through a thick grove of ancient trees supplemented by a dense growth of shrubbery.

"That is Glenburnie."

"So you told me as we passed it going. But I want to know something more about Glenburnie."

They were driving homeward. It was she who had pointed to the round noon shadows at the foot of the trees and advised him not to keep the early dinner waiting. She was leaning forward in the cart:

"This seems to be the grandest of all the grand old places you have shown me to-day. Go slower, please, John."

John touched the horse in the shafts between his small pointed ears with the stinging lash of his long driving whip. It sprang forward violently.

"I said slower, not faster, John. And who lives at Glenburnie?"

"Some people by the name of Fairbanks."

"Fairbanks!" It was more of an exclamation than an echo.

He turned to look at her. What possible signification could the name have for her? She was as white as the stack of ostrich-plumes in the big hat under which Ninette had gone into eclipse. All through the drive she had rested one hand on the child's shoulder to keep her steady. He could see the sudden contraction of the gloved fingers. Ninette turned upon her with pouting lips:

"Auntie, you hurt me."

She laughed, and hastily removed her hand. But there was no mirth in the laugh, and there was a peculiar glitter in her eyes, which John had never seen there before:

"We must be near neighbors of these Glenburnie Fairbanks," she said, leaning back in the cart, when it was no longer possible to study the face of the old house.

"It is the adjoining place," said John, mechanically. He felt like a man groping in a dream for a solution to a puzzle.

"And of course you know the Fairbanks?"

"We did know them once upon a time."

"Did know them! How does one go about unknowing people, John dear?"

"By willing it."

"But they live so near. I had no idea—that is—what does the family consist of, John?"

"An old man and a young woman."

"A handsome young woman?"

She had quite recovered from the emotion, inexplicable to John, which had carried her for a second completely out of her usual calm self-possession, and, as she asked this question, looked up into her husband's moody face with cheerful composure.

But just then the horse in the shafts shied violently. Ninette's big hat tumbled over the dash-board and was left a yard or two in the rear of the cart before John could clamber down to its recovery.

Ninette uttered her lamentations aloud, but Nora was more interested in the object which had caused the catastrophe than in the fate of Ninette's hat, although it was her property.

An open umbrella, a large black cotton affair, with its handle supported against a stump, was the immediate cause of all their trouble. A young woman sitting on a stump with an open book on her lap, suddenly furled the umbrella, thus bringing to view a large basket full of dewy cut flowers. She stood up as John came towards her. Ninette's hat lay almost at her feet. Nora could hear saying, gravely:

"I am distressed that my umbrella should have caused so much trouble. Vehicles seldom travel this road, and yours rolled so noiselessly in the soft earth that I did not hear you coming."

She held the furled umbrella in one hand, with the other she had pushed her large hat back from her forehead. Nora could see a pale, gentle face illuminated by large gray eyes. John stood irresolute for a second, then he went a step nearer.

"It is I who ought to apologize for trespassing. I did not notice the removal of the old fence. I am actually in the Glenburnie grounds?"

"Yes."

"I did not know the boundary-line had been extended."

"Pray don't apologize. The mistake was very natural."

"May I not even ask after your welfare, Ida?"

She looked over his shoulders to where Ninette, standing up in the cart, was eagerly pointing out the flowers of her preference to Nora.

"I am in perfect health, thank you. What an angelic child! I think the little lady is growing impatient."

John bit his mustache nervously, and, turning on his heel, walked hurriedly back to the cart. Something had got wrong with the harness while the horse had been backing and sidling, and it had to be remedied before he resumed the reins.

Miss Fairbanks lifted the basket of flowers from the sunny roadside. Ninette sent a shrill petition towards her before anyone could interfere:

"Lady! Ninette wants one. A white one."

A large white japonica came fluttering through the air, falling directly into the child's lap. The "flower-lady," as Ninette called her, kissed her hand to the small beggar, smiled at the child's scream of gratitude, and then placidly turned her back on the disabled cart.

"Who is she, John?" Nora asked, leaning over the dashboard to note progress.

"Miss Fairbanks."

"And her name is Ida?"

"How did you learn so much in such a short while?"

He was tightening a knot with his teeth. Mrs. John laughed maliciously. She was busy flecking the dust from Ninette's soiled plumes with her handkerchief.

"I heard you call her Ida, my dear."

"You have sharp ears," said John, looking at her without any confusion, as he resumed his place in the cart and took the reins from her hand. "I told you that we knew the Fairbanks."

"Intimately, I should judge. But what was she doing sitting on the public roadside with that big basket of cut flowers at her feet? How very strange it looked!"

"She sells flowers, I am told."

"And was sitting at receipt of custom. Ah!"

"In point of fact," said John, with some asperity, "she was not on the public road. It seems the boundary fence has been moved, and the old road is now in the Glenburnie grounds. We are trespassers. I fancy she has to get the flowers off the premises without the old man's knowledge."

"Then the 'old man,' as you call him, is not an amiable old man?"

"Far from it. He is an infernal old churl. But haven't we had about enough of the Glenburnie people for this once?"

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

THE "CRUCIFIXION PLANT."

Tradition of the Alleged Miraculous Origin of Calvary Clover.

Those versed in plant and flower lore say that the celebrated "Plant of Calvary" was unknown in the flora of the world prior to the date of the crucifixion of Jesus. According to the tradition the original plant sprung up in the track made by Pilate when he went to the cross for the purpose of placing that famous "title" over the head of Him of whom the Jews said: "Say that He called Himself 'King of the Jews.'" The plant as it is now known is a common trefoil, resembling the common clover in many particulars, especially in the peculiarities of growth. There is but little doubt that in truth it was originally a native of Turkey or India, but Christians who discredit the story of its miraculous origin still claim that its native home is Palestine. Under the name of Calvary clover it is known all over Europe. At present the three round green leaves of the plant each have a carmine spot in the center, which looks for all the world like a drop of blood. During the day the three leaves stand erect, the two side ones laterally taking on almost the form of a cross. During the season a small yellow flower appears, its form and make-up reminding most startlingly of the crown of thorns.

Early Christian writers and not a few of the "vulgar" historians mention this botanical oddity. Julian says that in his time each of the leaves had a white center in the form of a cross, and that close inspection would reveal miniature pictures of figures hanging to each. The figure on the center leaf was always clad in white, those on the sides either in black or red. He also says that the crosses, figures and bloody spots disappeared from the side leaves before the flower-burst into bloom, but that the central one (which in all countries was thought to represent the Saviour) "lasted for a good fortnight after the others had faded from view."—St. Louis Republic.

Vanquished the Ghost.

Landlord—Good morning, sir; hope you enjoyed a good night's rest, sir?

Traveler—Yes, thanks, pretty fair.

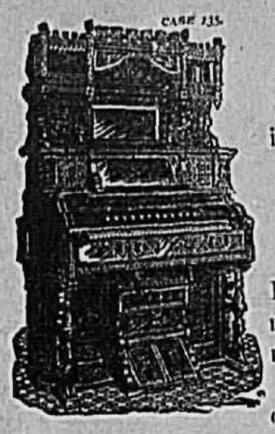
"Saw nothing of the ghost that is said to appear from time to time in the room you occupied?"

"Ah, yes, I did, though."

"And how did you get rid of the intruder?"

"I offered him a glass of your wine when he vanished with a gesture of supreme disgust."

"Oh! Ah! Well, I never!"—Familien-Wochenblatt.



THE NEW HOME
SEWING MACHINE,
is considered to be one of the best Machines made.
Why pay a good price for a cheap machine when you can get a good machine for the same money?
I carry a full line of Needles for nearly all machines. Repairs for any machine furnished on short notice.
If you think of buying an Organ or Piano call and see me.
FULL LINE OF FURNITURE & UNDERTAKING.
J. C. JAMES Jr.
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THAT FINE LINE OF
NECK WEAR
That everyone has been waiting for
HAS ARRIVED.
MENS STRAW AND FELT
HATS
In large Variety.
Call and make your selection
Before the Fourth.
Prices reduced on Wall Papers.
Just think of it! We are selling
Beautiful Dinner Sets for $7.95.
C. O. FOLTZ & CO.,
ANTIOCH, - ILL.

GRAIN! BUGGIES AND MACHINERY. FEED!
OATS, CORN AND GRASS SEED BOUGHT AND SOLD
at market prices.
A Full Line of Feed, consisting of Bran, Middlings, Oil Meal, Gluten, ground Corn and Oats.
Buggies, $55. and upward. Road Carts, $15. and upward.
—Several different kinds of—
Lever and Disc Harrows. Badger Broadcast Seeders. McCormick Binders and Mowers.
Samples on hand, call and get prices before buying elsewhere.
A. C. Watson, - Antioch, Ills.

CHANGE WINTER TO SUMMER.
ALL
Light Clothing,
Light Underwear,
Light Shoes,
Light Dresses,
Light Hats,
Light Slippers
VERY FINE GOODS
and will add materially to your happiness.
BUT THE LIGHT
Quick Meal Gasoline Stove
WILL MAKE HAPPINESS COMPLETE,
As they light quick,
Make light fuel bills,
Cook Quick and give
} COMPLETE SATISFACTION.
We are still selling
Williams Bros., Be[illegible]
4.60 Barrel
Makes Light Bread, and the price is very low.
WILLIAMS BRO[illegible], ILL.

THE ANTIOCH NE

INDEPENDENT IN ALL THINGS, NEUTRAL IN NOTHING AND FOR THE RIGHT AS WE UNDERSTAND THE RIGHT TO BE.

Vol VI. No 41. J. J. BURKE EDITOR AND PUBLISHER. *Antioch, Illinois, Thursday Morning, June 8, 1893.* ONE DOLL... STRICTLY IN...

THE WAUKEGAN PUMP CO.

In Basement under Finnegan's Shoe Parlor, 134 Genesee St.,
is the name of the new

Pump and Windmill Firm,

NOW OPEN AND READY FOR BUSINESS.

OUR SPECIALTIES ARE

IRON, WOOD, CHAIN, ELEVATOR AND STEAM **PUMPS,**

Hot Water and Steam Radiators and Steam Fitters' Supplie...

HOSE, BELTING, TANKS, WINDMILLS $25 U...

Wood, Iron, Chain and Elevator Pumps sold, and deli... ered *Free of Charge.* All goods warranted and work gua... anteed. All orders promptly attended to in both countr... and city.

WAUKEGAN PUMP COMPANY,
WAUKEGAN, ILLINOIS.

Antioch Time Table, Wisconsin Central Line.

Going North. Lv. Chicago.	Arv. at Antioch.	Going South. Lv. Antioch.	Arv. at Chicag...
*No. 1, 11:45 PM‖	1:18 A.M.	*No. 2, 4:56 AM‖	7:15 A...
¶No. 7, 8:00 AM	10:22 A.M.	¶No. 8, 5:21 PM	7:45 P...
‖No. 9, 4:00 PM	6:37 P.M.	‖No. 10, 6:33 AM	10:00 A...
¶No. 5, 2:30 PM	4:25 PM.	‖No. 4, 8:10 AM	10:05 A...
‖No. 3, 5:00 PM	6:49 PM	*No. 6, 10:03 AM	12:30 P...
‖No. 61, 8:30 AM	10:57 A.M.	‖No. 60, 6:11 PM	8:50 P...
		†No. 62, 6:25 AM	8:55 A...

Reference marks: * stop on signal. ‖ daily. ¶ daily except Sunday. *. daily except Sunday and Monday. Reference marks: ‖ Sun. only. † Mon. on...

W. F. ZIEGLER, Agent.

Entered at the Antioch Post-office for transmission through the mails as second class mail matter

ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR IN ADVANCE. $1,25 IF NOT PAID IN 60 DAYS.

J. J. BURKE, PUBISHER. : A. F. BURKE, LOCAL EDITO...

Antioch Home News.

Charles Phillips, of Camp Lake, Wis., was a caller at our office Saturday.

The various lake resorts entertained quite a number of guests over Sunday.

L. W. Lewis, of Lake Geneva, spent Sunday with relatives in this village.

A. P. Ames spent a few days at Jackson Park viewing the great Exposition, the past week.

We have the finest line of Gherkins and Dingees pickles ever seen in town. C. O. Foltz & Co.

Henry Bates, of Chicago, visited with his parents here Friday last. Hank is now firing on the tug "Bob Teed."

Things at the world's fair are beginning to get good and lively now and immense crowds from all over the country throng Jackson Park from early in the morning until the gates are closed in the evening.

The Chic Perkins Co. left for McHenry Sunday last where they will play a weeks engagement. The company was favored with small sized audiences at many of their entertainments here, owing in part to bad weather and partly to the fact that most of the people were too busy during the day to care to go to a show in the evening.

The Security Savings Bank, of Waukegan, has a capital of $50,000.-00, transacts a general banking business; receives deposits of $1.00 or more; pays 4 per cent on deposits. Money payable on demand. Customers' valuable papers kept in our vault free of charge. Watchman on guard all night. Choice 6 per cent farm loans for sale; principal and interest guaranteed. Chas. Whitney, Pres., W. C. Upton, Vice Pres, John Mullhall Cashier.

Mrs. Jacob VanPatten is repo...ed sick.

Miss Jessie Pullen has return... from an extended visit with relati... in Chicago.

Read the new ads of the Mo... Clothing house and Finnegan Br... shoe store on another page. Th... are reliable firms.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tourtelot... of Pleasant Prairie, Wis., visi... with the editor and family the f... of the week. On Monday M... Tourtelotte started for a visit w... her relatives near Abbotsford, ...

The annual "Children's ... will be observed at the Meth... church next Sunday during th... tire day. The pastor will pr... to the children in the mor... In the evening will be he... Columbian Patriotic Children's ... service, in charge of the Su... School. Everybody welcome.

Lovers of good horses and ... interested in breeding them s... not fail to see the three fine st... owned by G. A. Voltz, whic... be seen at his stable on t... Voltz farm one mile east of ... Corners. The list comprises ... Voltz, with a three-year-old ... of 2:20¾, sired by Phallas, ... 2:13¾; Lucky V., No. 8015, ... Swigert, dam by Nutwood; ... and Able, sired by Californ... by George M. Patchen.

The Chicago Evening J...'s Saturday issue is a paper of ex-cellence in many respects of it's most entertaining fea... a series of short copyright ...ies now in course of prepara...ney are by the best known ... of America, and Great Br...uch writers as Geo. R. Sims, ...uelle E. Barr, John Hubbe...stin Mc Carthy and Henry I... contributing. There is not ...tory in the series. The Even...rnal is a model newspaper f...mily.

Visit the Model, Waukegan, for clothing.

Lumber is being hauled for the addition to Wm. Gray's house.

Those 4 Crown olives at C. O. Foltz & Co.'s are fine. Try them. 75 cents per quart.

Charles Sibley, of Trevor, has purchased the interest of his brother John in the meat market at this place.

Ziegler is a hustler but it made him hustle Saturday when he handled that car load of canned goods for C. O. Foltz & Co.

The youngsters of this vicinity have lately captured a number of strings of red horse in the Fox River. This variety of fish is quite plentiful there this season.

J. C. James Jr. now has a telegraph line from his furniture store to the depot. With private telegraph and telephone lines innumerable, public drinking fountains and big stores who says we have no right to put on metropolitan airs?

I have for sale a loan of $3,000, due in 5 years at 5 per cent per annum, secured by first mortgage on farm worth $6,000 to $7,000. I also have for sale good notes of $100 to $1,700, drawing 6 per cent. Write me if you want a good loan.
URBAN J. LEWIS, Cashier, Kenosha, Wis.

Dr. J. Fisher, of Chicago, visited with Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Warner the latter part of the past week. Friday the Dr. went to Cedar Lake on a fishing excursion and returned with the finest string of fish we have seen in a long time. Among the lot was a pickerel that weighed twelve pounds lacking a couple of ounces.

Mrs. May Taylor will have a special sale of hats, bonnets and ladies' furnishing goods Friday and Saturday of this week. Her stock contains no undesirable or shoddy goods and you can feel certain in making any purchase of her that you will get good value for your money. Don't forget the days, Friday and Saturday next.

The Highway Commissioners viewed the Channel Lake bridge Friday. This bridge has been in bad condition this spring and steps will be taken to fix the approaches to it in a manner that will stand the freshet of water that comes every season. Stone piers will be put in and the bridge will be lengthened out by the addition of a couple of spans at least.

N. Peterson has bought out the good will, stock and fixtures of Andrew Peterson in the wagon, making business and now runs the shop in connection with his blacksmithing. Having secured the services of a competent wagon maker he desires the people of this locality to call on him when in need of anything in his line. The wagon shop is now located over his blacksmith shop and he is in shape to do all work promptly and at reasonable rates. 3w 6-1

In medical examination and affidavits for pension, while I feel that all possible assistance should be given the soldiers, yet in justice to myself and family I cannot devote my time to this line of work without a reasonable compensation therefor. During the past 14 years I have examined and made medical affidavits in hundreds of pension cases, in nearly every instance without compensation of any kind. This I can not continue to do and will therefore ask of all persons requiring my services in this line the sum of two dollars for examination and affidavit of physical condition etc. Respectfully,
Jos. E. Karr M. D.
Antioch, Ills.

Hats in all styles at the Model, Waukegan.

Bert Kennedy, of Trevor, was a caller at our office Tuesday.

Dentist G. R. Olcott and wife spent Sunday in the world's fair city.

Have you tried that chow chow for sale by the quart at C. O. Foltz & Co.

H. Doolittle, of Waukegan, was in our village Wednesday of this week.

A fine line of neglige shirts 25c and upward at the Model, Waukegan.

Mr. and Mrs. I. R. Webb started for a visit with relatives at Clinton, Iowa, Monday.

Men's suits from 75c to $12. Fine dress suits $15 at the Model, Waukegan, Ills.

Lev. Rinear was among the number from here who visited the world's fair Sunday.

The largest display of canned goods ever shown in Antioch is to be seen at C. O. Foltz & Co.'s.

Antioch should have the next Soldiers Reunion. We can secure it by making a proper effort.

Mrs. Will Rogers and children, of Hawkeye, Iowa, are visiting Mrs. Rogers' parents Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Bates of this village.

Passenger train No. 1 now leaves Chicago at 11:45 P. M. instead of 10:45 P. M. as formerly. The change was made Sunday.

Photographer Kurtz has lately made some fine views of the lake resorts in this vicinity. He is doing quite an extensive business in that line.

Mrs. R. A. Pierce and daughter Myrtle, of Canton, South Dakota, are the guests of Mrs. L. J. Simons. Mrs. Pierce is the only sister of Mrs. Simons. During their visit they will of course visit the world's fair.

There will be a ball at Albert Herman's new hotel, Grass Lake, this (Thursday) evening. The music will be furnished by the Waukesha Orchestra and a grand good time is assured all who attend. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

The third annual opening of the Long Lake dancing pavilion, under the management of the Graham Bros., will occur next Saturday evening, June 10, after which date a dance will be given in the pavilion every Saturday evening during the summer season. Tickets only 50 cents. Everybody invited.

Along The Line, is the title of a neatly printed book issued by the Wis. Central and contains a description of the numerous important resorts along the company's right of way. The text of the book is finely illustrated by engravings reproduced from photographs, among others being a view of the Gifford House, Channel Lake.

In a letter received from U. J. Lewis of Head & Co.'s bank, Kenosha, he informs us that the most of the furnishing for the new bank here has been secured. Their burglar proof safe will be equipped with a time lock that when once set in the evening will keep out not only the crooks but the president and cashier as well until it unlocks itself the next morning. The safe is one of the best made at the present time. The bank will be known as the Bank of Antioch and will have an authorized capital of $100,000. The paid up capital will be $25,000. A limited amount of the stock will be offered for sale and those who wish to purchase the same should make application at once.

1875. { EIGHTEEN YEARS OF SOUND, SAFE AND SOLID BANKING. } 1893

DAN HEAD & CO., BANKERS,

KENOSHA, - WISCONSIN.

Country Merchants, Livestock Dealers, Farmers, in fact all who are obliged to handle any money in small or large amounts, would find it pleasant and to their advantage to open a Bank account.

PAY ALL YOUR BILLS WITH CHECKS DRAWN ON THIS BANK.

Keep no money at your homes.

Checks on this Bank pass at "Par" all over the United States; any store keeper will give you the cash for checks drawn on this Bank.

DEPOSITS FROM $1,00 UP RECEIVED.

We also issue a "Bond Form Coupon Certificate," that draws 4 per-cent per annum, payable every six months.

INTEREST ALLOWED ON DEPOSITS.

If you have any money that you wish to loan on Mortgage Securit... we can place it for you. No charge. Good Mortages on hand and sale in sums to suit, that will pay you six per-cent interest.

City 5 per-cent and Government 4 per-cent Bonds for ...

Our "Nickel Savings Bank,"
IS NOW OPEN AND IN RUNNING ORDER.
(Write us for particulars.)

We Have ONE of the BEST Burglar Proof Vaults in the ...
Bring in your valuable papers and deposit them there.

DAN HEAD, President. URBAN J. LEWI...
Wm. ENGEL, V. Pres. F. W. ENGEL, A...

WAUKEGAN **Abstr... Co.**

UNDER THE MANAGEMENT —OF— D. L. JONES.

This Company is the sole owner of The Entire set of Abstract Books Formerly Compiled and owned by W. H. Ellis.

They are complete to all real-estate in Lake County from Government to date, and are the only complete Abstract books of Lake Co., real-estate.

We also have the set compiled by D. L. JONES, which gives -:- us the advantage of two sets. -:-

D. L. JONES, Manager. C. A. PARTRIDGE, President.

A. P. AMES,

—DEALER IN—

HARDWARE, TIN WARE,

BARB WIRE AND BUILDERS SUPPLIES,
Paints, Oils, Brushes, Calcimine, etc. New Process Gasoline stoves,

FARM MACHINERY, PLOWS, BUGGIES, CARTS,

WIND MILLS, HARNESS, PUMPS ETC,

Milk Cans Our Specialty

ANTIOCH, - ILL.

ANY THING NOT IN STOCK PROMPTLY ORDERED.

No trouble to show goods, I am here to sell and all I ask is an opportunity to show my machinery and make prices. Call and see me.

New Shoes hurt one's feet.

There is a temptation to make the old ones do, even when they have begun to let in damp, rather than to hobble painfully in new. To combine the advantages of both

BEN STONE,

Antioch, Illinois,

SELLS

SHOES THAT DO NOT HURT,

Yet are elegant shaped, wear well and do not cost dear.

Test this statement; a call will convince. Your old horror of new shoes will vanish. Our patrons neither hobble in new or slouch in superannuated shoes. They

Walk in a more Excellent way,

BEN STONE, **Repairing neatly and cheaply done.**

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS.

...CE REIGNS AGAIN.

...Nicaragua Is at an End—...ed to Sign a Treaty.

...June .—Advices have been ...that President Sacasa has ...l the struggle with the revo... in Nicaragua. The Presi... signed a treaty of peace with his opponents. The members of the provisional government have entered Managua and assumed control of affairs. The transfer of the reins of government was effected quietly and there has been no disorder of any kind.

WASHINGTON, June 2.—Secretary Gresham received the following dispatch from New York:

"President Sacasa of Nicaragua resigned; signed terms of peace.

"JAMES A. SCRYMSER."

Mr. Scrymser is President of the Central American Cable Company and this dispatch is the first information that the State Department has received indicating an end of the war in Nicaragua. It had been unofficially stated that United States Minister Baker has been using his best efforts to bring about peace and the Department is anxiously awaiting official corroboration by him of the dispatch sent by Mr. Scrymser, although Secretary Gresham believes the latter to be trustworthy.

THIRD PARTY TICKET.

Iowa Prohibitionists in the Field With a Comprehensive Platform.

DES MOINES, Iowa, June 2.—The Prohibitory State Convention made the following nominations: Governor, Captain K. W. Brown of Ames; Lieutenant Governor, J. C. Reed, Delta; Supreme Judge, J. A. Harvey, Polk County; Railroad Commissioner, E. H. Gillet, a student of Drake University; School Superintendent, Belle H. Mix of Danville.

Resolutions were reported by the Platform Committee favoring the enforcement of the prohibitory law throughout the State; the restoration of the former rigid restrictions by the pharmacy law; two cents per mile railroad passenger fare; civil service reform, postal banks, postal telegraph, one cent postage, repeal of the Sherman Silver law, and the change in the ratio of coinage by putting a dollar's worth of silver in a dollar, after which coinage to be free and unrestricted, woman's suffrage, restriction of immigration, opposition to hasty and indiscriminate naturalization, repeal of the Geary law, and abrogation of Russian treaty.

THE DAVIS SERVICES.

Funeral Party Reached Richmond at an Early Hour.

RICHMOND, Va., June 1.—The funeral train arrived at 3:00 o'clock. An hour before this time the artillery began to fire their guns, and the salutes continued until the remains rested in the Capitol. From the depot they were escorted by the Robert E. Lee Camp and the First Virginia Regiment.

Miss Winnie Davis and the rest of the family on the train joined Mrs Davis at the hotel. Mrs. Davis reached here last night from New York. With her were Miss Davis of Washington, D. C., Col. J. C. Taylor Wood of Fairfax, N. S., and Col. Robert C. Wood of Louisiana, both grandsons of Zachary Taylor and nephews of the first wife of Jefferson Davis, and Clarence Cary.

Mrs. Davis was met by a committee and the grand camp of Confederate veterans of Virginia. She wore mourning and appeared to be quite feeble.

The crowds which have been entering the city indicate that the occasion marks one of the largest gatherings ever witnessed in this city. The drapery in the rotunda of the capitol, where stands the statue of Washington, is simple though impressive in its somberness. Black and white prevail, though here and there appear the red and white of Confederate shield and miniature battle-flags.

WHOLESALE PENSION FRAUDS.

Committed Extensively in Northern Iowa and Southern Minnesota.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., June 2.—The Journal prints a sensational article on the unearthing of continued and stupendous pension frauds in Northern Iowa and Southern Minnesota. Special Pension Examiner Waite, who has headquarters in this city, has been at work on the case for several months. May 22 George Van Leuven, Jr., a pension attorney at Lime Springs, Iowa, and Dr. George Kessel, mayor of Cresco, Iowa, were arrested and gave bonds. Van Leuven and his adherents controlled the news channels in the two towns and were able to prevent the affair being made public. Waite and Van Leuven had a personal encounter when the examiner got hold of certain important files by force. Van Leuven threatens to institute suit on this ground. The particular case on which the arrest was made is that of Joseph Churchill of Minneapolis. It is charged that the names of the witnesses in his papers are forged. But this is not the only case. The government is prepared to show that similar frauds have been perpetrated on a big scale for years.

FIVE PEDDLERS MURDERED.

Their Money and Goods Excited the Cupidity of Mexican Outlaws.

CITY OF MEXICO, June 2.—News has reached here of the murder and robbery of five peddlers by a band of brigands in the State of Jalisco. The peddlers were passing in a body along an unfrequented road when the bandits, eight in number, led by Manuel Logarto, attacked them.

The peddlers attempted to defend themselves and all were quickly killed. Their goods, money and mules were taken by the outlaws. A troop of riflemen are in close pursuit of the robbers.

CASE OF NERVE SYMPATHY.

Henry Stern Has Queer Feet—One Bears the Other's Pain.

COLUMBUS, Ind., June 2.—Henry Stern, engineer at the large cerealine mills here, is strangely suffering from an accident which befell him and physicians are unable to render relief.

In attempting to throw his engine off center his left foot was caught under the large belt wheel and badly mashed. The right foot was not injured at all but it is in this foot that he suffers such excruciating pain that even opiates fail to afford relief. The case is troubling the physicians here.

MARY PHELPS WEDS.

THE YOUNG LADY IS NOW MRS. VON ROTTENBURG.

Imposing Ceremony at Berlin—The Affair Took Place in the Yellow Room of the American Legation—News by Cable.

BERLIN, June 2.—The wedding of Miss Mary Phelps, daughter of Judge W. W. Phelps of New Jersey, to Dr. von Rottenburg, Secretary in the Department of the Interior, took place at 11 o'clock.

The ceremony was performed in the so-called "yellow room" of the legation. It derives its name from the color of its exquisite furnishing, whose wall hangings, ceiling decorations, carpets, furniture, even picture frames, consist of or are covered with yellow damask. The bride was in traveling costume.

STAMPING OUT CHOLERA.

Chief Monod of Paris Does Not Apprehend Any Serious Results.

PARIS, June 2.—At a sitting of the sanitary board, Monod, chief of the sanitary department, announced that forty cholersaic cases had been reported in the department of Morbihan in the western part of France since May 15.

Of these cases twenty-three had resulted fatally. Monod said that the outbreak of cholera in the departments of Finistere and Vendee, the former of which lies on the south and west of Morbihan, had been stamped out. There had been no deaths from the disease in these departments since May 12.

Count Wallis Under Arrest.

VIENNA, June 2.—The chief topic in military circles here is the arrest of Count Olliver Wallis a staff captain who is charged with defrauding his brother-officers and with embezzling the regimental funds.

The accused officer claims to be related to Queen Victoria. He was arrested at the Hotel Semmering, where he had been stopping for a week, hiding from the military and police authorities. Count Oliver is 33 years old, and is the son of Franziska de Paula, born Dorner.

Must Include All Nations.

LONDON, June 2.—The Daily News in an article on the seal-fisheries question says:

"Even if England and the United States agree to protect the seals in the event of judgment being rendered by the court of arbitration against the American claim, we fail to see how the two powers can do more than prevent the seizure by their own subjects of vessels caught poaching."

Refunding Bill Rejected.

PARIS, June 2.—A special committee of the Chamber of Deputies has rejected a bill authorizing the State to refund to M. Monchicourt, liquidator of Panama canal, the sum of 50,000 francs, which amount Banker Vlasto loaned to ex-Minister Bouvier in connection with the canal scheme.

Cholera on the Tigris.

LONDON, June 2.—Lloyd's sanitary inspector at Bagdad, Asiatic Turkey, announces the outbreak of cholera at some of the stations on the Tigris and at Bussorah, a port on the Shat-el-Arab, in consequence of which river traffic has been suspended.

Income Tax Scheme Indorsed.

BERLIN, June 2.—The Cologne Gazette, National Liberal, expresses approval of the suggestion of Dr. Meyers that a special income tax be levied to meet the military credits. It is inferred, therefore, that the government favors the suggestion.

Could Not Stand the Strain.

BERLIN, June 2.—One of the competitors in the foot-race from Berlin to Vienna was found lying on the ground in an exhausted state 100 miles from this city. Many of the competitors have arrived at Zittau in a pitiable condition.

Statue of Apollo Found.

ATHENS, June 2.—Excavators at Delphi have unearthed a colossal marble statue of Apollo. The statue, which is of the best antique school, is in excellent condition, except that the nose is broken.

The York-Teck Wedding.

PARIS, June 2.—The French government has appointed the Marquis de Gallifet special ambassador to represent Francea at the wedding of the Duke of York and Princess May of Teck.

Emperor Will Not Resign.

BERLIN, June 2.—It is absurd to attribute to Emperor William a threat to resign the chief commandership of the army in the event of the new reichstag refusing to pass the military bill.

Consistory Meets June 12.

ROME, June 2.—The next consistory will be held on June 12.

OLD KENTUCKY HOME.

It Is Opened at Jackson Park with Formal Ceremony.

CHICAGO, June 2.—The one hundredth anniversary of Kentuck's admission to the Union was celebrated by the dedication of the State building and the unveiling of the Daniel Boone statue at Jackson Park. An interesting program has been prepared for the occasion. President Dulaney, of the State World's Fair Board, presided and addresses were made by Gov. John Young Brown and Col. W. O. Bradley, the famous Kentucky orator. The life-size statue of the blue grass pioneer was uncovered for the first time by Col. B. T. Durett, president of the celebrated Filson Club of Louisville, Ky., who, on behalf of the historical society he represented, made a short speech presenting the figure to the commissioners for exhibition during the World's Fair.

SPOFFERD FOLLOWS VILLARD.

President Wetmore Gives His Friend Barton a Place—Other Successions.

NEW YORK, June 2.—The retirement of Henry Villard from the presidency of the North American company has been followed by the resignation of his private secretary, Charles A Spofferd, as a director. E. D. Barton, a friend of C. W. Wetmore, the new president, takes the place of Mr. Spofferd.

A successor to Mr. Villard as a director has not yet been named.

MRS. IDA WARD SHOT DOWN.

Killed by Ralph Drake at Columbus, Ind.—Had Left Her Husband.

COLUMBUS, Ind., June 3.—Ralph Drake, a brother of Councilman Drake of this city shot and killed Mrs. Ida Ward. A few years ago Drake met Mrs. Ward and won her affections. She deserted her husband and home for him. He was at that time very wealthy, but he has since wasted his money drinking. His relatives, who are influential and wealthy, sent him to Dwight, where he was discharged as cured. He returned here and was met by the woman. The two claimed to be husband and wife and said that they were married a few days ago. They were observed to be very affectionate all day, and it was not known that they had passed a cross word.

Five pistol shots were fired in rapid succession, but when the other boarders reached the room occupied by them on the second floor they found it locked. The door was broken in. Upon the floor lay the dying form of Mrs. Ward. Two pistol balls had passed through head, entering near the temple. Drake had fired two balls into his own head, but they ranged downward and did not enter his brain. He begged to be killed, and glancing at his victim he said:

"Never mind her. Kill me and let her die."

Officers at once took him to the county jail, where he now lies, it is believed, in a dying condition. Drake's victim was the daughter of one of the most influential pioneer citizens in this county, George Cook, who some months ago was found dead on his farm near this city, having shot himself while out hunting. The murdered woman was quite wealthy.

BIG BANK FAILS.

The Plankinton of Milwaukee Succumbs to the Pressure of Hard Times.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., June 2.—The Plankinton bank has failed.

This morning the doors of the great financial institution were not opened as usual and the announcement was made that payment had been suspended in order that the interests of depositors could be best protected.

It will be remembered that about a month ago there was a run on the bank, but that it was short-lived, the excitement continuing only a day. There was talk at that time that the bank was almost wholly owned by the estate of the late John Plankinton, but this proved to not be the case. Since the run it has been generally understood that Fred Day, President of the Plankinton, would retire in favor of some one more experienced in banking, but the efforts to bring about this result have failed, and suspension has come.

JACKSONVILLE HIGH SCHOOL.

Large Number of Young Ladies and Gentlemen Get Diplomas.

JACKSONVILLE, Ill., June 3.—Another year's work of the Jacksonville High School closed with an address by President Bradley of Illinois College. The class was unusually fine and was composed of the following persons: Myrtle Layman, Alice Lippincott, Susie McBride, Margaret McKee, Ramsey, Clara Sibley, Kate Sweeney, Sarah Scott Young, Cora Bacour, Bailey, Amelia Bourne, Lena Ewing, Ora Fell, Frances Ganse, James Wareham, Mabel Hayden and Katherine Hayner.

OPENED THE BUILDING

Minnesota Officials Dispense with Formal Ceremony.

CHICAGO, June 2.—Without formal ceremony, although the full board of World's Fair commissioners from each State were present, the Minnesota building was formally declared open. This is the final settlement of much trouble occasioned by the inforgal dedication by the State editors when on their excursion to Chicago a few weeks ago, held opening exercises in the State headquarters.

GROVER MAKES HIS ESCAPE

The President Sails for Hog Island Off Cape Charles.

CAPE CHARLES, Va., June 1.—Special car No. 180 of the Pennsylvania railroad, with President Cleveland and party, arrived at Exmore at 2:36. The party remained in the cars until 7, when they were driven to Willis Wharf and boarded the steamer Sunshine, which left immediately for Hog Island. It is not definitely known how long the President will remain at Broadwater Club.

RECORD PROBABLY BROKEN.

Steamer Normannia Reaches Southampton in Six Days and Twelve Hours.

NEW YORK, June 3.—The agent of the Hamburg-American Company in this city has received a dispatch from Southampton stating that the steamer Normannia's time was six days, twelve hours and eighteen minutes. The Normannia went over the winter route, which is longer, and probably covered more miles than the Fuerst Bismarck and may possibly have broken the best record, which has been held by her sister ship—six days, eleven hours and fifty-nine minutes.

Amick Not in Any Syndicate.

CINCINNATI, May 27.—Dr. W. R. Amick, of this city, the discoverer of the cure for consumption, disclaims any connection with any of the syndicates organized to open sanatoriums based on his discovery. He says the physicians in charge can obtain the treatment from him just as any doctor can, but he is on record as stating that his treatment will effect a cure in the patient's own home as well as away from it, if under a physician's care. To prove this, Amick sends test medicines to all physicians of good standing without cost.

Threw a Lighted Lamp in a Quarrel.

OMAHA, Neb., June 7.—Annie Brown and Belinda Arnold, colored, became engaged in a quarrel, during the progress of which Annie Brown hurled a lighted lamp at the other's head. The missile struck fairly and broke. In an instant the girl was enveloped in blazing oil. Others rushed into the room and did what they could to quench the flames, but were practically powerless, as the girl was horribly burned before the fire was out. She was taken the hospital, where she died. Annie Brown was arrested. Both women are given bad names by the police.

ALL ASKED TO RESIGN

TO REORGANIZE THE INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE.

Preparing a Formidable List of Names of Would-Be Collectors to Submit to the President on His Return—Slight Decrease in the Public Deficit.

WASHINGTON, June 3.—When the President returns from his fishing trip to Hog Island, Va., he will take up the papers in the cases of between fifteen and twenty Collectorships of Internal Revenue, which now await action. Commissioner Miller spent a week considering them, and made his recommendation. Secretary Carlisle spent several days last week looking them over, and has fully made up his mind as to whom he wants in each case, but he will go over the matter again with the President. Had the latter not been absent from the city this week the appointments would have been made before now. In the meantime Appointment Clerk Kertz is getting the names of the old Collectors who have tendered their resignations, and those whose places are wanted but who have not resigned will be requested to resign at once.

LYNCHING IN ILLINOIS.

Terrible Early Morning Scene in the City of Decatur.

DECATUR, Ill., June 3.—Sig Bush the negro arrested near Windsor early Friday morning for outraging Mrs. Vest of Mount Zion Township, was lynched at 3 o'clock this morning. A guard of twelve men was put in the jail and an extra force of men was put on duty outside.

At just 2 o'clock twenty-five men came on a rush up Wood Street. They forced their way through the crowd and knocked on the door of the jail. Deputy Sheriff Midkiff and Special Officer Foster sat inside and refused them admission. One blow from a sledge crashed in the wooden door, and the two officers were surrounded by twenty-five armed men. The men then went to work with sledge hammers and chisels on the outside door. It was of sold cast-iron an inch thick. Twenty minutes elapsed before it was forced. Marshal Mason forced his way through the spectators and into the jail, and started to address the men at work. They seized him and crowded him out the door. Three men rushed into the negro's cell and found it apparently empty. They jerked over the mattress, thenlifted it up and tumbled out the negro. He had crawled inside. "Gentlemen you are killing an innocent man," he said. He was dragged up into the jail office. So many men stood around that it took five minutes to pull him through the crowd to the street.

A rope made of halter straps had been put around the negro's neck. When the crowd stopped at the foot of the pole the victim asked for time to pray. The men said, "Give him all the time he wants." He knelt down on the bricks and began to pray in a sing-song way, calling on Jesus to come and take his soul and forgive the men who were murdering him. The spectators began to get impatient. A man had climbed half way up the pole and stood in the glare of the light all the time. "Cut that short," he said; "he gave those women no time." Others took up the cry. "Hang him; he's prayed enough." "Let him go," was yelled. The rope was passed to the man on the pole, he put it over a guide wire, and the crowd pulled.

The negro's body, now naked as the day it was born, swung up into sight four feet from the ground and fell back. A few in the crowd groaned, while others yelled. Then a hack was driven into the crowd against the protests of the cab-man The negro was told to stand up on it. He refused, when half a dozen hands threw him up and then held him while the rope was tied to the cross-arm on the pole. The hack was then driven away and the body fell with the man's toes not two feet from the ground.

Monday last the dead man went to the house of Mrs. I. B. Dill and committed an assault on her. That crime caused but little excitement because her own people and neighbors did not seem to care. About 11 o'clock Tuesday morning Bush went to the house of William Vest, eight miles from Decatur, in Zion Township, and finding the woman alone outraged her in the presence of her small children. She only succeeded in escaping death by promising him money. News of the crime spread over the township and the farmers dropped their work and turned out to hunt the negro with the determination of bloodhounds. They made up a purse of $50 as a reward. The negro was in the brush until he got about twenty-five miles away. Then he came out, and was captured. He confessed being at Vest's, and seizing Mrs. Vest by the arm, just to scare her, but he denied outraging her. He said so much, however, that there was no doubt of his guilt.

This was the first lynching that ever occurred in Macon County. The hundreds of citizens around the scene took it coolly, though they condemned the act. It is thought there will not be any prosecution, but this will depend largely on the further development of public feeling.

Drake Will Be Tried for Murder.

COLUMBUS, Ind., June 5.—Ralph Drake, who, after murdering his paramour, Mrs. Ida Ward, fired two shots into his own head, will survive the effects of his wounds. He was given a preliminary hearing and was refused bail, the court holding that the offense was bailable. He will be tried for murder in the first degree.

New Gunboat Machias.

WASHINGTON, June 2.—The new gunboat Machias will arrive at New London from Bath, Me., where she was built, today next, and the trial will probably take place about Wednesday for a cruise over the course on Long Island Sound.

Chippewa Commission.

WASHINGTON, June 2.—The President appointed William M. Campbell, of St. Paul, Minn., a commissioner to treat with the Chippewa Indians in Minnesota, in the place of Darwin Hall, who was appointed on the commission on May 29, 1891.

IN THE FIELD

Robert T. Lincoln's Boom for the Presidency.

WASHINGTON, June 2.—Robert T. Lincoln has been in the country but a week, yet he is honored by the papers here with an able-bodied Presidential boomlet. It is estimated that many of the Republican leaders look upon Mr. Lincoln as the man to bring back Illinois to the Republican fold. According to the story the Republican leaders are casting about for some plan of recognition, which will give them new leaders on new lines. They are anxious to strengthen themselves in Indiana, Illinois and Ohio. The loss of the first two States and the narrow escape of the other last fall indicated the locality of their weakness. They hope to redeem themselves at the next ensuing State elections. They count on the disappointments growing out of the distribution of marshals, fourth-class post officers and other patronage to weaken the Democrats in the next local elections, and thus they expect to excite the party to activity.

They are looking with a great deal of interest to the election of Governor of Ohio. They expect to elect McKinley for Governor, possibly over Campbell, and out of this some of them let their imaginations draw a picture of a presidential campaign to come with McKinley and Robert Lincoln on their ticket to hold Ohio and Illinois, and possibly through the dissatisfied policy among Democrats in Indiana to give a Republican victory in Indiana.

Whether the ticket should read McKinley and Lincoln, or Lincoln and McKinley, is said to make no material difference, as any arrangement of the names would make the ticket strong in the home states of the candidates.

It is being suggested also by the local wiseacres that the possibilities of an Illinois man in the first or second place of the Democratic ticket add to the availability of Mr. Lincoln. At all events the Lincoln boom has been started on its round by the Washington prophets and it promises to be a source of prolific comment.

BIG DRAIN ON THE RESERVE.

Gold Shipments Continue to Reduce the Stocks of the Treasury.

WASHINGTON, June 2.—There is reason to believe that the end of the present week will see the gold reserve in the Treasury lower than it has been since Secretary Carlisle first invaded it. Treasury officials said to-day that according to advices, official and otherwise, received by them from New York there is every outlook that the withdrawal of gold for foreign shipment will reach $10,000,000, and that, therefore, the reserve will be only $90,000,000. The lowest point reached heretofore, and one that caused the Secretary of the Treasury and President Cleveland the greatest apprehension at the time, was $92,500,000. President Cleveland is out of town, and Secretary Carlisle does not regard the coming situation as sufficiently grave to recall the President from the outing, but it was understood from a member of the Cabinet that a special meeting of the Cabinet would probably be called on Monday, when the financial situation, in all its seriousness, will be fully considered.

It is the belief of some of the treasury officials that the $90,000,000 mark will not remain the lowest. The drain of gold is expected to continue and the Cabinet must consider ways and means of replenishing the supply of gold.

CONGRESS MAY MEET OCT. 1.

President Cleveland Prefers That Date to One in September.

WASHINGTON, June 2.—President Cleveland indicated to one of his callers just before leaving for Hog Island that October 1 would probably be the date of the assembling of the 53rd Congress in special session. Heretofore, as has been well known, the President had rather leaned to the suggestion that the middle of September would be the right time at which to begin the business which had been laid out for the Democratic party to perform during the coming winter. Several reasons have actuated him in putting off the date of his call until October. The principal of these is believed to be the representations which have been made to him of the general unhealthiness of the month of September in Washington, or, in fact, in any other low-lying city where malaria is to be found. Then too many members of Congress, and possibly the President himself, would not have returned ordinarily from their Sunday outings by the earlier date, and there might be a difficulty at the outset in getting a quorum to transact business. For that and other considerations the President has concluded that a delay of two weeks in the contemplated program will not be unwise, especially as it is the belief of many that greater progress will be possible when the cooler weather sets in.

FARMERS' MOVEMENT.

Efforts to Reorganize Existing Orders on a New and Improved Basis.

RICHMOND Ind., June 2.—A movement is on foot in Indiana, Illinois Iowa and some other States to consolidate the Northern Farmers' Alliance, the Farmers' Alliance and Industrial Union, the Grange, the Patrons of Industry and the Farmers' Mutual Benefit Association under a single name. The plan in perfecting the new order is to avoid all the mistakes of the past, if possible, by incorporating only the best features of all, making it strictly non-partisan, and only those eligible to its membership who are actual farmers. It is predicted that as a result of this movement there will spring up within the year 1893 the strongest farm society, representing the great productive industry, which has ever existed in the history of the world.

AN OLD FORGERY REAPPEARS.

Archbishop Ryan Has Been Trying to Correct a Bogus Sermon.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., June 1.—Archbishop Ryan of this city declares that an extract from an alleged recent sermon of his published in the Rocky Mountain American of Denver is an old forgery which he has been correcting for nearly thirty years. He states that he never spoke, wrote or thought what is attributed to him about the persecution of heretics in this extract. As it is likely to go the round of the press again he hopes to prevent this injustice by the present disclaimer.

Sioux City's Failures Do Not Hurt Boston.

BOSTON, June 5.—It is stated that not a single bank and few if any of the business men of Boston are directly affected by the failures in Sioux City.

It is believed that not more than three banks in Massachusetts are affected by the failures and that these have less than $15,000 of the paper.

The coast defense steamer Monterey is being inspected after its trip. No leak in the boilers has been discovered.

President Cleveland hunted snipe in the vicinity of Hog Island, W. Va., and had good luck fishing.

Judge Walter Olds of the Indiana Supreme Court handed his resignation to Gov. Matthews. The Judge said arrangements were complete for going to Chicago to engage in the practice of law with ex-Secretary of State Charles F. Griffin.

Mr. George S. McGrew, president of the P. A., received a telegram at ...is from the State organization ...le Rock, announcing that Judge ...had consented to deliver an ...at the World's Fair on T. P. A. ... June 10.

...urist season at the Yellow... National Park opened under ... auspices. Among the first ... enter the Park were Dr. W. ... and party of twenty-two peo... from New York and Sir William ... party from England.

Rules ... suspended in the Massachusetts ...se and the bill to prevent discrimination in barber shops and other ... places on account of color, ... grew out of the refusal of a Cambridge barber to cut the hair of Lewis ..., the colored usher of the Varsity football eleven, was passed to be engrossed.

Judge Sanford heard the argument in the Tannicliff-Cooke Mayoralty contest at Galesburg, Ill., and reserved his decision.

The Business Men's Association of Sullivan, Ill., will be incorporated for the purpose of encouraging factories to locate at Sullivan.

Wm. A. Webb, a druggist of Decatur, was found drowned in a creek near Dalton County, Ill. He was supposed to be temporarily insane.

John Stipp, a farmer living near Bloomington, Ind., was swindled out of $4,000 by bunko men. He loaned that sum on an alleged $50,000 stone quarry for security.

The resignation of William F. Rea, at Springfield, as First Lieutenant of Company G, First Infantry, Illinois National Guard, has been accepted. An election is ordered in the company Wednesday, June 7, to fill the vacancy.

General Manager Allen announced at Davenport, Iowa, that he would not reinstate the men discharged from the Rock Island & Pacific Railroad for visiting saloons while on duty. He intimated that the rule would be even more vigorously enforced in the future.

Corral Kniffin, postmaster of Hope, Ark., was slain by tramps, who shot him from ambush.

John Hoy, at Pittsburg, Pa., killed his wife and two children and committed suicide.

Three children were burned to death at the home of Samuel Skiles, near Pittsburg, Pa.

William Boyd, the notorious private detective, committed suicide at Detroit. He left a letter regretting that he was not a millionaire.

Forty employes of the mint at Carson, Nev., have been ordered to be discharged, and the resignation of Coiner Charles Colburn has been called for.

The steamer Haytian Republic has been seized at Seattle, Wash., for alleged connection with the transportation of Chinese from British Columbia.

The residence of M. C. Lemeke of St. Louis, Mo., was entered by burglars and the entire family chloroformed. Only $40 in money was secured.

Isaac Martin, a farmer of Bryan, Ohio, was the victim of confidence men in the sum of $2,000 at Lima, Ohio. One of the men was afterward arrested and the entire sum recovered.

The new Mexican stamp law provides that hereafter all advertisements or any communication sent to the newspapers in the nature of an advertisement must bear a 50-cent stamp. The newspapers are making a vigorous protest.

British Tories have issued a circular asserting that Gladstone's registration bill will be beaten and that a general election will take place this fall or early in 1894.

William at the Duke's Wedding.

BERLIN, June 5.—Emperor William has accepted an invitation to attend the wedding of the Duke of York.

Pope Issues His Promised Encyclical.

ROME, June 5.—The Pope has sent to the German Emperor the first copy of his new encyclical regarding social conditions.

...HER'S SONG.

...baby; sweetly rest!
...'s boy feels no alarm;
...ed soft upon her breast,
...knows naught of earthly harm.
...hat though life be dark and sad—
...other's love can make it glad.

Little child, close to my heart,
See, I press you closer still.
For your dear weight heals its smart—
Even I have known life's ill.
Who dream you of tears and sighs
While you gaze in mother's eyes?

Baby mine, my bonnie lad,
Do you guess your power, dear?
Earth cannot be dark or sad
To this heart while you are near.
How can life be aught but sweet
When child love makes it complete?
—Harper's Bazar.

A MODERN CINDERELLA.

BY CHARLOTTE M. BRAEME.

CHAPTER IV—CONTINUED.

"Another thing, Richard, what we spend let it be spent upon ourselves. In our rank the girls ought to marry well—they must marry well, in fact, and money spent on them to further that purpose will be well spent."

"Your words are the words of wisdom, my dear Sophia."

"You must make inquiries about our neighbors, and if you find any of them eligible, you must at once invite them."

"I know of one very eligible bachelor—rich, titled and handsome."

"The very thing; who is he?" asked Mrs. Harcourt hurriedly.

"Sir Leonard Falconer of Falcon Court. But it is only fair to tell you, my dear, that the duchess of Leamington would be very glad to win him for one of her daughters; he is sought after by half the country."

"I am not afraid; there's no finer figure in England than Mabel's—and no more beautiful voice than Jane's. I should really feel myself rewarded for some of my trouble if I could see one of my daughters Lady Falconer—the other would be sure to marry well. I shall invite him often. Mabel must dress becomingly, and Jane must sing. I shall ask no other girls to meet him."

What reply the husband would have made is unknown, for at that moment the dining-room door opened, and Mabel entered, with no very amiable expression on her face.

"Are you aware of this—this imposition, mamma?" she asked, throwing herself back in a chair. "I am shocked—horrified!"

"What do you mean child?" asked her mother, sharply.

"I went through what is called the western wing, thinking that the rooms were more pleasant there—and, mamma, I saw a young girl, positively a girl about 17; she flushed crimson when I saw her, and she says 'she belongs to the house.'"

"What impertinence!" cried Mrs. Harcourt. "Richard, ring the bell; let us see who this is."

An expression of something like alarm came over Mr. Harcourt's face.

"A young girl—says she belongs to the house?" he repeated. "My dear, can that be the incumbrance mentioned by Mr. Treherne?"

"Ring the bell!" said the lady, sharply, and he instantly complied. It was answered by a footman.

"Send Mrs. Morgan to me at once," cried the irate lady; "without any delay—do you hear?"

A few minutes, and then Mrs. Morgan entered, looking very pale. Mrs. Harcourt sternly repeated her daughter's story.

"Who is this girl?" she asked, imperiously—"and what does she mean by saying that she belongs to the house—pray explain?"

The housekeeper looked uneasily at Miss Mabel.

"I could explain to you better, madam," she said, "if you would allow me to see you alone."

"Mabel, leave the room," said Mrs. Hartcourt.

"Indeed, mamma, I see no occasion for anything of the kind; I know quite as much of the world as this good woman; what you may hear and she can tell, I may listen to."

Mrs. Harcourt looked very angry, but she knew how useless it was to discuss with her daughter; the head of the family smiled, as was his wont, when any difference of opinion arose between the ladies; but the good housekeeper looked shocked at such want of respect and obedience to proper authority. She looked fixedly at the young lady, and in her own mind quite agreed with her that nothing she could say would hurt her.

"The young girl, madam, is called Florence Latour. The late squire kept her at school for many years. She is very clever and accomplished, and has no other home but this."

"What claim has she to this home?" asked the lady, haughtily.

The housekeeper's face flushed crimson.

"My late master, the squire, had a younger brother—"

"I know," interrupted Mrs. Harcourt impatiently.

"And the girl is his daughter, madame."

"His daughter!" repeated the lady, in undisguised amazement. "I never heard that he was married!"

"Nor did I, madame," said the housekeeper, slowly.

Mrs. Harcourt started from her chair in violent indignation.

"You do not mean to tell me," she cried, "that a girl of that kind has been allowed to come here to live in this house?"

"Alas! madame, she has no other home."

"Where is her wicked mother?"

"Dead—long ago," said the housekeeper.

"She must go at once!" said the lady. "I could not allow my innocent children even to see such a person. I am horrified. I blame you exceedingly, Mrs. Morgan; you ought to have told me of this at once. She ought, most certainly, to have left the house before we entered it. She must go at once."

"Of course, madame, your will is law," said the housekeeper, slowly, "but she has no other home, no money, no friends; it might, perhaps, excite unpleasant remarks if she were sent away so suddenly."

"Of course Mrs. Morgan is right, my dear—you cannot do such a thing hastily. I agree with you, she must go and work for her living, but a situation of some kind must be found for her—you could not turn a girl adrift upon the world."

"I could and would," said the lady, and to do her justice she would cheerfully have done it.

"Send her to us," interrupted Mr. Harcourt.

"I have never been so annoyed in my life," said his wife. "It is unheard of that respectable people should be exposed to this kind of thing. You can fetch her here, Mrs. Morgan."

All hope for the hapless, helpless girl had died out of the housekeeper's kindly heart as she listened—all hope of kindly protection, of help, of compassionate kindness; one look at the hard, shrewd, cold, vinegarish face before her told her none of woman's kindly graces were to be found there. She turned away in search of the girl, and her heart died within her as she did so.

"As though she could help it," said the woman to herself. "It is her misfortune, poor child, not her fault, heaven help her—and for the matter of that, it will be heaven help us all. These people are not like the Beauchamps."

It was some time before the housekeeper could find Florence, and then she discovered that unhappy girl had taken refuge in her room. She was not weeping—she seemed to have passed that stage—but she was deadly pale, and her hands trembled as she clasped them round the housekeeper's arm.

"I have seen one of them," she said, "and she spoke so angrily to me. What shall I do? Oh, Mrs. Morgan, could I run away? What shall I do?"

The kind face bent over her, flushed with indignation.

"Miss Florence," she said, you need not be afraid. I am sorry to speak one word against my employers, but these are not gentlefolks, my dear—not true gentle-people—no matter how much money they have. You need not fear them. Hold up your head, my poor child! Why need you trouble? You can go away and work for yourself. Dearly as I love the old place, I shall not stay here long. Come with me and see the mistress of the house."

"Must I go?" said Florence, and the housekeeper saw that she trembled in every limb.

"Yes. Keep up your courage; always remember there is a higher future waiting for you. Do not be frightened; speak up boldly when Mrs. Harcourt addresses you."

"You are coming with me," said the girl, clinging to her only friend.

"Yes, my dear. May heaven—heaven forsake me when I forsake you. I can say no more."

CHAPTER V.

"So," said Mrs. Harcourt, slowly, her face darkening with anger—"so this is the girl?"

Mother and daughter both detested her on the instant, but the beautiful face and quivering lips took the master of the house by surprise; he half rose from his chair, but his lady wife frowned.

"There is no need to rise, Mr. Harcourt," she said. "Mrs. Morgan, will you bring that young person here?"

She was a mother herself, and the sight of those pleading eyes, that wistful face, might have softened her, but it did not; she turned angrily to the housekeeper.

"Why has not this girl been attended to? See that all that nonsensical quantity of hair is cut off; you should never encourage such foolish notions, Mrs. Morgan."

There was not one word of kindness, not one word of sympathy, and the girl's lips quivered; it was with difficulty she refrained from weeping aloud.

"I was not prepared to find you here," she said, severely. "Had known, some arrangements should have been made before my daughter arrived."

"I am very sorry, madame," stammered the poor child.

"Yes, that is all very well; you must prepare to quit the Grange once. You have received a tolerat education, I presume?"

She said yes; that she had tr hard—oh, so hard—to study. Harcourt brusquely interrupted

"It was very generous of the squ but then he had no claims upon h such generosity on our part would sinful; we have children of our Let me hear the result of this ed tion. Can you speak French?

"French, Italian and Ger madame," replied the girl, humb

"Do not boast. What else, p Speak the truth, and no more."

"I can play and sing, mada can paint in oils."

"You know enough for a gover then. Perhaps I may interest in getting you a situation. you remain here you may make self useful to my daughters; member to keep out of the road visitors; do you hear?"

"Yes, madame."

"And mind that I do not again with that tangle of hair can go. Mrs. Morgan, you that all my directions are out."

"Thank heaven!" said t when she was once more al her humble friend. "Oh heaven, I am to go away! W faces; they had not one wo come for me—not one word. Will all the world be the same?"

"No child; you will find warm, loving, true hearts there, as well as cold ones."

A slight storm followed their exit.

"What a very beautiful girl!" said Mr. Harcourt, "and what a pity, my dear, she should cut off that magnificent hair."

"Just like papa," sneered Mabel, "the idea of calling such a wax doll beautiful."

"Mr. Harcourt," said his wife, severely, "such remarks do not become either your age or station. Mabel, you may as well make the girl useful while she stays. She is a good French scholar—you might brush up your French a little by talking to her. See if she has any taste in dress; if so, she can alter some of those old silks. Mind you do not allow the least familiarity from her."

"No fear of that, mamma;" and, indeed, there was not the least.

"I am very seriously annoyed," said Mrs. Harcourt; "but we can do nothing, I suppose, without Mr. Treherne's advice."

The morrow brought Mr. Treherne, who was curious to see the new representative of an old and honored family.

He was disappointed at first sight by the faces of husband and wife; he rightly judged the mean, sordid, avaricious souls. Almost the first conversation was about Florence. Mrs. Harcourt had insisted on being present, somewhat to the lawyer's astonishment, but she had been too long accustomed to manage her husband's affairs to give it up now.

"You mentioned an incumbrance in your letter," said the lady, "and you were speaking, I presume, of the young girl? I consider the whole matter very annoying indeed."

"The late squire certainly ought to have made some provision for her," said Mr. Treherne. "It is unpardonable to have left her in this destitute state."

Mrs. Harcourt looked angrily at h

"I should imagine the squire to h been far too moral a man over t encourage vice," she said.

"I do not consider providing for a helpless orphan is encouraging vice, madame," retorted the lawyer.

"Who was the girl's mother?" asked Mr. Harcourt, anxious to prevent a quarrel between his wife and lawyer.

"I cannot say—I can only guess; but I myself shall always say and think that Mr. William Beauchamp was married to her, no matter what slanders."

"Married!" cried Mrs. Harcourt—"why that would make the girl heiress to the whole estate."

"Certainly it would. There are proofs of any such marriage, but I most certainly think it took place."

"My dear," said Mr. Harcourt to his wife, "we had better be kind to her."

"Nonsense! You are easily frightened. If there had been any marriage, the squire would have heard of it," said Mrs. Harcourt; "there has been no such thing!"

"I willingly admit there is no proof of it, madame; but I know William Beauchamp—he was the soul of honor; nothing in this world could shake my faith in him. I know another thing, and that is that there are always intended to leave her something handsomely for."

"I pray what did he intend to leave her?" asked Mrs. Harcourt.

"Two hundred per annum, madame; he mentioned the sum to me, and I most highly approved of his purpose."

"Two hundred a year! Most absurd! It was really a fortunate thing for her that the squire did not make such an absurd will—he would certainly have been laughed at."

Mr. Treherne continued gravely: "The squire also intended leaving fifty pounds per annum to the housekeeper, Mrs. Morgan, and legacies of twenty-five and fifty pounds to each of the servants."

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

THE ATLANTIC FERRY.

English Expert Says the Passage Will Be Made in 4 1-2 Days.

In a paper on the transatlantic passenger traffic, read before the Liverpool engineering society by Mr. Maginnis, the confident opinion is expressed that before many years the passage across the Atlantic will occupy but four and one-half days, because a speed of twenty-six knots is not at all beyond the scope of advancing improvements. In 1878, he pointed out, the greatest horse-power of an Atlantic steamer was 6,000. Now 10,000 is within sight.

The future steamers will be mail and passenger carriers only, says the engineer, and Mr. Maginnis believes that commercial success would attend such steamships. Attention was drawn to the great immunity from break-downs of machinery which characterizes the vessels of the Atlantic, although the voyage is admittedly the wildest and most trying on the world. In the year from October 1, 1891, to October 2, 1892, there were over 1,900 sailings from each side of the Atlantic, nearly 4,000 departures from port, averaging nearly seventy-four sailings a week, but with all these the writer had only been able to trace seven break-downs of machinery and only three total disablements.

Couldn't Stop Him.

"There is a man I know who is openly flooding the place with green goods circulars."

"Can't the police stop him?"

"They don't try. You see he's a dealer in plants."

An Impossibility.

"Where are you going, my pretty maid?"
"I'm going to church, kind sir," she said.
"Will you pray for me, O sweetest maid?"
"I can't for I sing in the choir," she said.

NUDE ART IN CHICAGO.

JOSEPH AND MARIA HAVE A WOEFUL TIME.

At Every Turn of Their Heads a Nude Figure Beckoned for Their Admiration—But They Wouldn't Admire Worth a Cent, Not Them.

[World's Fair Correspondence.]



THEY WERE looking at a statue that stands on the grass plot south of the manufactures' building. The statue was that of a young gentleman whose sole article of raiment was a strap about the left arm.

"I call it scandalous. Maria, simply scandalous," said the old gentleman, "and this a Christian country, too; the idea of their putting that naked figger out there without even so much as a pair of trousers on him. I should



SEEMED TO HAVE FORGOTTEN HIS WARDROBE.

think the people here would expect to be burnt up like Sodom and Gomorrah if they tolerate an exhibition like that."

They hastened on to the beautiful white ships by the administration building. Two young men were discussing the ship and its fair freight. "Wonderful modeling," said one; "look at the curve of that neck and back, and the pose and contour of that hip." The venerable Joseph and his consort gave one agitated look and precipitately fled. As they went Maria was heard to say, "and to see such things in a country that invented the sewing machine and the safety pin, its awful!" Their flight led them to music hall, but when they reached its base one look aloft at the row of graceful, unblushing vagaries sufficed to send them fleeing for their lives. Down past the long rows of fluted columns they sped, until they reached the very end; there they paused to eat the lunch which Maria's careful hands had prepared.

Later in the day they were observed hesitating in front of the art building whether to venture in. Maria's confidence was restored and they entered. For a time they reveled among the landscapes and marine——

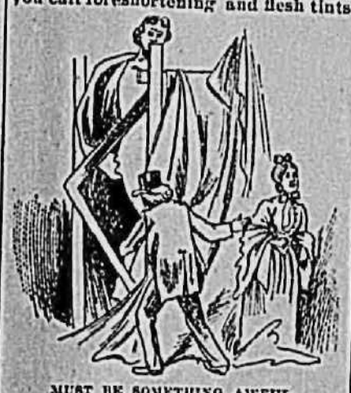
But they presently brought up before a mermaid picture that made the little wife's teeth chatter. The old gentleman and his wife in their wild haste to get away blundered out into the rotunda among the statuary. Their first impulse was to retreat, but fearing the baleful influence of the mermaid they tried to make a detour with averted eyes, but the frolicsome cupids and wanton druids would persist in obtruding a bare lithe limb or a torso destitute of covering, and the distress deepened on their poor old faces as they tried door after door only to find them locked.

At last an open door leading to an empty gallery seemed to promise escape, but they found their passage blocked by a bronze young woman whose pedestal stated that her name was Caprice. At any rate whatever her name was she was so rollickingly cheerful about her nudity that the couple gasped in horrified surprise.

They ventured into an apparently quiet gallery, and gradually took heart again until the awful "nude" again confronted them. This time two young ladies were discussing the picture, which bore the cheerfully irrelevant title of "The Triumph of Faith."

"What an air of piety," said one. "What wonderful flesh tints; and isn't that a marvel of foreshortening."

"Do you mean to tell me," snorted the now fully aroused Joseph, "that you can detect any piety about that picture? Can you overlook in what you call foreshortening and flesh tints



MUST BE SOMETHING AWFUL.

the fact that these young ladies have neglected to cover themselves up when they went to bed?" But the feminine art critic said: "These two poor girls are martyrs and have been thrown into a dungeon. Their clothing has been taken away. No one with an eye for either art or religion would see anything objectionable in their situation." "Nonsense," retorted the worthy Joseph, hotly. "The painter didn't see them that way, at least I hope not," he added piously.

The old gentleman and his wife found their way out of the building, but before they left the grounds they stumbled across a roughly contrived screen of canvas, from behind which protruded suggestions of a plaster figure of quaint mold. Joseph would fain have investigated, but Maria withheld him. "No, Joseph," she said, "these people don't seem to be what you might call squeamish, and if they cover a thing up it must be simply too awful."

THE TURKISH THE...

Queer Things Can Be Seen ... to the World's Fa...

[World's Fair Correspond...

Selim is the name of an ... who plays walking gentlem... the stock company attache... Turkish theater on Midway p... His act consists in being married ... out proposing, in itself a performa... to draw the admiration of all beholders. There is a fantastic variety in his support, including a heavy father with a white beard and a striped turban, several soubrettes in divided skirts, and a stage doctor who smokes a candlestick. At least that is what the apparatus appears to the audience to be.

Programs of the performance announce that it is a Kalamounie drama. There is a tinkling of a dinner bell. It is the jingling that heralds the rise of the curtain. Behind the curtain there is a sound of stringed instruments. On the disclosure of the stage the Kalamounie quartette is unveiled crooning a queer chant in weirdly harsh voices. A petite Turk was extracting unexpectedly full tones from a board covered with strings, that looked like an overgrown zither. It sounded like a spinet. Two other girls were playing the tambourine, while a man enviably placed in the middle of the group thrummed upon a mandolin. As the curtain rose the croon was quieted and a chorus standing on either side of the quartet gurgled out a voluble series of vowels of "America."

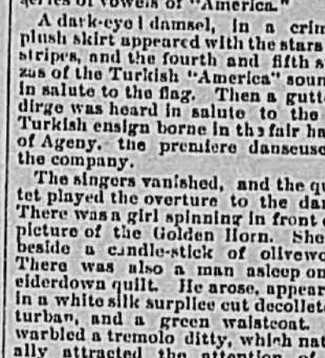
A dark-eyed damsel, in a crimson plush skirt appeared with the stars and stripes, and the fourth and fifth stanzas of the Turkish "America" sounded in salute to the flag. Then a gutteral dirge was heard in salute to the red Turkish ensign borne in the fair hands of Ageny, the premiere danseuse of the company.

The singers vanished, and the quartet played the overture to the dance. There was a girl spinning in front of a picture of the Golden Horn. She sat beside a candle-stick of olivewood. There was also a man asleep on an eiderdown quilt. He arose, appearing in a white silk surplice cut decollete, a turban, and a green waistcoat. He warbled a tremolo ditty, which naturally attracted the attention of his father in the wings. The father called in a doctor smoking a candle-stick that reached from his lips to his knees. While the physician performed his examination he handed over his candlestick to the white-bearded parent. The latter took occasion to smoke a few puffs on his own account when the owner's back was turned. The doctor said the patient was bewitched, and when the hoary parent had departed the young man said so too in an extensive tremolo aria. He added that he was in love, and after that it took the services of two men and a woman in the sorcerer business to find out who the girl was. Then the hoary parent said he would see the girl's father, and the pair lived happily ever afterward.

The ceremony was all dancing. The bride danced while they took up a collection from the company in a pocket handkerchief to buy furniture for her flat. When the pocket handkerchief was full the groom took a turn at dancing.

The stage was filled with picturesque figures by that time. Quaint and unusual was the company of swordsmen, with their long, curved scimitars and bright-hued uniforms of scarlet and azure. They chanted a triumphant strain, clashing their swords together in tune to the music. They paused for refreshments, and a man with a whole Hygeia concession strapped round him served water from a goatskin bottle on his back.

Then there was a pas de deux, called in the vulgar tongue a Ziebekly dance. It was executed by a man with his



THE DERVISH DANCER.

household furniture affixed to his person in preparation for May moving and Ageny, the lissome Premiere. It consisted of a variety of graceful movements, bending of the knees to the earth, and demonstrations of affection for Ageny on the part of the man with the furniture. There was an Albanian dance executed also by Ageny with a man in an accordion-plaited skirt. Finally a girl who palpably wore red stockings in lieu of trousers was seen in a Turkish dance much resembling the movement of a dervish.

MAX JUDD.

The American Consul General to the City of Vienna.

It is now announced that there was no foundation for the rumor of opposition on the part of the Austrian Government to the reception of Max Judd, who was named by President Cleveland as Consul to Vienna, and indications are that Mr. Judd will be received without protest. The rumored objections to his reception were twofold—first, the fact that he was a Hebrew, and, second, that he was a naturalized citizen of the United States and an Austrian by birth. There seems to be no reason for believing that either point was ever considered by the Austrian Government. Mr. Judd is a resident of St. Louis, and is best known through his remarkable ability as a chess player, having long ago taken rank as one of the best players in America.



MAX JUDD.

Sir John Astley, the man who made six-day performances famous, is an enthusiastic attendant at all the great English wheel races.

...the effec...

We are always in d... are more afraid of men ... sin.

We are not in condition to enjoy riches until we can be happy without them.

It is hard to make a thief believe that there is an honest man in the world.

The man who controls himself makes unwritten laws for many other people.

No man can name his children without telling the world something about himself.

The distance from the farthest point of polar discovery to the pole itself is 400 miles.

Help others whenever you can; you would yourself be grateful for a helpful hand in a moment of need.

Conviction is in itself power. The man who is sure of what he says gives assurance to those who hear him.

Many people go through the world, hearing nothing and seeing nothing. For all valuable purposes, their ears are as deaf as an ear of corn, and their eyes as blind as the eye of a potato.

CLEVER INVENTIONS.

On account of increased railroad rates the British army authorities have adopted the novel method of sending transports required for various manœuvres by road, in trains of wagons drawn by traction engines. The cost has thus been reduced fully one-half.

A machine for taking fish by the wholesale is employed in North Carolina. It is called a "fish wheel," and is worked like an ordinary water wheel by a narrow stream that is permitted to give outlet to a dammed stream. But it is so constructed that in revolving it picks up all the fish that pass through them into a great box.

At Johnstown, Pa., the Johnson company has made interesting tests with its new electric welding machine on the street car tracks. The machine was stopped over a joint and the current turned on. In less than a minute the rails at the ends began to change color, and inside of three minutes the iron was raised to a white heat. The ends of the rails were brought together under pressure and a perfect weld was made.

The people of Java have a queer way of striking fire. The apparatus is cylindrical, made from the branch of a tree and is about an inch and a half in diameter. It is hollowed out so that another piece of wood fits into it. This wooden rod is wound with string to make it air-tight, and it is also hollowed sufficiently to permit the insertion of a small piece of punk. The rod is thrust in and drawn out so quick that the compression of the air ignites the punk, which, being blown with the breath, speedily lights a fire.

There are no native kangaroos except on the continent of Australia. Over 1,000,000 skins are shipped to the United States for use in bootmaking. Each skin will make about four pairs of ordinary-sized shoes.

While being transferred from the prison at Rankins to Newport, in Georgia, a prisoner leaped from the train while it was going at the rate of thirty-five miles an hour. The train was instantly stopped and a search made, which proved unsuccessful.



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Notice to Our Advertisers.

All copy for changes in standing advertisements must reach this office not later than Tuesday evening, otherwise we cannot make the changes required. This applies to all advertisements except ads. in local column, and is in accordance with all our advertising contracts. Our patrons should govern themselves accordingly.

NOTICE TO OUR ADVERTISERS.

As we wish to devote our entire time to news items, up to the hour of going to press on Wednesday, hereafter all changes required to be made on that day, in standing advertisements, in display type, will be charged for at the rate of 15 cents per double column inch, for the space occupied. Reading notices, 15 cents per single column inch. All other days changes are made free of cost. J. J. BURKE, Publisher.
Antioch, March 1st, 1893.

The summer girl will soon be here
In frills and tilmy laces
Adorning all the fields and hills,
the shore and other places.
Her smile will be a beacon light
for idle chaps and grangers
And many dear, dear friends she'll have
who'll in the fall be strangers
—*Detroit Tribune.*

THE world's fair management is mightier than the U. S. government it would seem.

THE United States is preparing to drive the Chinese out of the country. The Chinese embassy was thoughtful enough to place a wreath on the grave of Gen. Grant last Decoration day. His kindness towards their people they have not forgotten.

THE Chicago base ball club has started the season with brilliant prospects before them. Their only predicament, according to one of the journals of that city, ...the fact that they cannot get far enough up the toboggan slide to make a good start down.

THERE are some very ugly rumors floating around Washington about a combination between bankers and certain politicians to bring about such a financial stringency that Congress will be compelled to repeal the Sherman silver law. So very ugly are these rumors that we will not add to the unrest of the public by giving them in detail. Such things are dangerous even to talk about; they destroy the very corner stone of National prosperity—public confidence.

SEC. SMITH has just made a very important pension ruling, which repeals the rule previously in existence as to the construction which shall be put upon the "disability not of service origin" clause of the pension law of 1890. Under this ruling no pension will be granted under that clause unless the disability is so great as to prevent the applicant earning a living by manual labor. It is estimated that this change will result in reducing the pension payments nearly $20,000,000 a year.

THE embassy business is catching. Following the lead of Great Britain and France, Italy, which has for years kept its minister to the U. S. housed in a cheap suit of rooms, has notified the State Department of its intention to raise its mission to an embassy. This means another American Ambassador abroad, and it is expected that Germany, which has just purchased a new building in Washington for its legation, will also send us an ambassador. The next thing in order will be a demand for increased salary to enable our Ambassadors to live up to their titles then look out for a general protest against the whole business.

As a rule the big government officials do not care how much delay there is in accepting their resignation when there is a change of administration, but there is at least one man who wishes his resignation had been accepted when tendered, on March 6, last. That man is U. S. Treasurer Nebeker, who as a special favor to the incoming Treasurer, Mr. Morgan, agreed to remain in office until June 1. His obliging disposition cost Mr. Nebeker just $1,055, that being the amount that was lost, strayed or stolen, in the redemption division, since his resignation was tendered, and which he has had to replace from his own pocket. The secret service is trying to find out where this money went, and if it succeeds Mr. Nebeker will get his money back. The money in each case disappeared from packages of old money sent in for redemption, first a $1,000 note, next a $50 note and last a $5 note.

COUNTY SEAT NEWS.

Mrs. Hoffier Rice has been very sick but is improving.

Miss Edith Cammon, of McHenry Co. recently visited in this city.

The North Harbor & Dock Co. have not commenced operations yet.

The indications are that but little work will be done on the harbor this year.

Mrs. W. S. Gifford and Mrs. F. E. Fenderson, of Antioch, recently visited in this city.

The Northwestern Land & Gravel Co. are working and have built a hotel for their men.

Mr. Potter, of Missouri, is in this city. He is a brother-in-law of County Clerk Hendee.

J. W. Darrow, editor of the Catham, N. Y. *Courier*, is visiting his cousin Newton Knox.

Mrs. J. A. Avery returned to Cincinnati Monday, after a visit of two weeks in Chicago and this city.

Over 10,000 railroad fares were sold from Waukegan to Chicago during the month of May. These were not all single tickets.

The race at the fair grounds did not take place Saturday afternoon owing to the heavy rains. It will be held next Saturday.

A part of the land owned by the Winthrop Land Association is being subdivided. This land is in the north part of town on State St.

The directors of the C. & N. W. Ry. passed over this division Friday morning. There are few better equipped roads than this division.

B. O'Hare, of Maple Valley, Wis., is visiting in this city. He resided in this county until fifteen years ago. He is the father of Mrs. J. Bairstow.

An elegant house has been commenced on North Grand Avenue on the Douglas nursery tract. It will be occupied by one of Robert Douglas' sons.

The Masonic Reception held Friday night was a success as all of their receptions are. Schultz' orchestra, of Racine furnished the music.

N. Nebergall & Co., of the Enterprise, will occupy the double store in the Slyfield block as soon as the store now being built by Pitts & Patterson is ready for them.

Waukegan carpenters did not strike for thirty-five cents per hour and the eight hour system instead of the ten hour system and twenty-five cents per hour, as was expected.

Nelson Steele has sold his trotter Lee Forester to J. Lomax, of Chicago, for $1,000. Lee Forester trots in 2:29¼. He has been taken to Fon Du Lac for training by J. Swanbrough.

It is stated that an electric street railway will be commenced at South Waukegan for the accommodation of employes of the Washburn-Moen Works and other manufacturers, to be built by Detroit and Chicago capitalists. The road will be four miles long.

A brief report of Decoration Day exercises was sent to the NEWS but we regret that it reached Antioch a little too late, and it may not now be out of place to say that the interest does not grow less, as the large crowd and splendid exercises proved. The military and civic societies made a fine display. Mayor Partridge's address was entertaining and instructive and was attentively listened to. He reviewed the past and present political condition of the country and urged the young people to encourage free schools and to stand by the old flag. Mrs. Emma Farr sang acceptably. Rev. Bush, formerly of this city, was here from the far west and spoke pleasingly.

NEIGHBORING NOTES.

Pen Pictures of Passing Events Prepared by Our Correspondents.

LAKE VILLA.

Strang & Webb's delivery wagon makes daily trips to the lake.

Miss Lucy Soule visited at her home in Wauconda last week.

Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Gail and son, of Englewood, were out Saturday.

Mr. Nelson Miltimore, of Stevens Point, visited his cousin Mrs. F. L. Boutwell Saturday.

Mr. Judson Rogers, who has been visiting relatives here has returned to his home in Kansas.

Mr. and Mrs. Winholt gave a house warming last Sunday to a party of friends from the city.

Mr. and Mrs. James Leonard entertained a number of ther friends at a dancing party Monday evening.

In order to afford greater convenience in communicating, a telephone has been put up between the hotel and the bus barn.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Tower and Mrs. Ira Tower, of Millburn, and Mrs. Goodenow, of Ludlow, spent Tuesday with friends here.

Don't fail to see "Columbia's Defenses" next Sunday. The church will be beautifully decorated with flags, bunting and flowers.

The monthly business meeting and social of the Epworth League was held at the residence of Henry Potter Tuesday evening.

Mrs. George Beak and Misses Mary Shultis and Lillie Sherwood were elected delegates to the Lake County Sunday School Association, which met at Gages Corner Wednesday, June 7.

Miss Bertha Denick went to the city Wednesday, where she will visit a few weeks before starting for her home at Lowe, Kansas. Miss Denick has been with us more than a year and will be very much missed in Lodge and League circles.

Dr. John Fisher, of Chicago, caught a handsome string of fish in Cedar Lake one day last week. One fish weighed twelve pounds, while the whole string amounted to nearly seventy pounds. Who says our lakes are not the proper place for fishing?

The Woodmen have nearly completed the plans for a grand picnic in Lehman's Grove on Deep Lake, July 4. Good music will be furnished and refreshments provided. Better come here and celebrate. This picnic will beat everything else this side of Jackson Park.

SALEM, WIS.

Rats, Wilmot!

The circus pleased the boys.

Who broke that dash-board, Bristol?

Corn and potatoes are making a show of themselves.

Ward Silvernail is building an addition on his barn.

Frank Ruggles made a call at Camp Lake one day last week.

It's "kinder" pleasant since the green's got back on the trees.

The party at Paddock's Hall Friday evening was well attended. The Bristol Band furnished the music.

Geo. Barhyte of Rockefeller and Frank Ryasson of Trevor attended the dance at Camp Lake Tuesday night.

A man from Chicago is offering 90 cents a can for milk. It costs 17 cents to send a can of milk to Chicago.

The dance at McVey's last week was a success. Every one reports having had a splendid time. Music was furnished by the Rockefeller Band.

The following is taken from the Camp Lake items in *Utley's Dollar Weekly*. "Mr. L. E. Lamb made a flying trip to Burlington last Monday." Since Mr. Lamb has made so many "flying trips" we begin to wonder if his wings aren't tired.

Miss Lou Palmatier, of Milwaukee, arrived in Salem Friday evening.

Jack Ray says he knows who the Salem correspondent is but won't give it away. Nevertheless he says he will sell it for a quarter. You'r "clean dead wrong," Jack.

The fun, frogs and fish are having a rest since the Ray Bros. have left. John Patrick says he is going to build a fence across the road so that the boys can't go to Rock Lake.

Salem has grown to be quite a summer resort. It has a splendid location near the many beautiful lakes. A nice fountain spouting Waukesha water will soon be ready for use. No necessity to go to Waukesha now; all can obtain the pure mineral water gratis right here at home.

Soldiers Attention.

A meeting of old soldiers and citizens of this section who are desirous of holding a Soldiers Reunion here is called for Friday evening, June 9 in the NEWS office at 7:30 o'clock. It is very important that arrangements for holding the Reunion be perfected as soon as possible, as the Executive Committee will meet during this month and the claims of our village should be presented at the meeting. Let everybody attend, not only the soldiers but all others interested in the matter. Resp. Yours,
Reuben Jones,
Member of Ex Com.

Notice.

L. W. Lewis, the jeweler from Lake Geneva will be at Antioch every Monday beginning with Monday, June 12, to attend to cleaning and repairing watches etc. Leave your watches and jewelry with J. E. Perkins and have them fixed. L. W. LEWIS,
Lake Geneva.

Notice.

On and after June 1st, 1893 we the undersigned blacksmiths of Antioch and Lake Villa, have decided to raise the price on horse shoeing and will then charge 20 cents for setting shoes, 15 cents for toeing and setting shoes and 25 cents for new shoes.

H. POTT,
J. PE[illegible],
J. E. [illegible]MA,
G. GI[illegible],
N. PE[illegible]ON.

WORLD'S FAIR VISITORS.

An intending visitor to the coming World's Fair at Chicago need have no fear as to the possibility of securing satisfactory accommodations, at reasonable rates, at either the many hotels residences listed in a neat phamphlet called, "Homes for Visitors to the World's Fair," compiled at great expense and published by a trustworthy Chicago firm. This book contains a list of about 9,000 private families who will accommodate visitors in Chicago during the time of the Fair, viz: May 1st to October 30; giving their names and addresses, and number of rooms each will have to spare. The book also gives a list of the hotels and their locations; has twelve full-page, large maps, each representing a section of the city, so that with this information before him the intending visitor himself at his leisure, select the quarter of the city in which he would prefer to stop, corresponding IN ADVANCE with one or more families in that locality with regard to rates and the accommodations desired.

The Wisconsin Central Lines will in due time publish low excursion rates to Chicago and return for this occasion, while its double daily passenger train service, including through sleeping and dining cars to Chicago, will as usual be at the head of the list in every particular.

To help you in fixing *in advance* upon your place of residence while attending the World's Fair, we have placed in the hands of our agent at your station copies of this work, which may be obtained for 50 cents per copy.

JAS. C. POND, G. P. & T. A.

100
FREE
WATCHES!

Given by the Oldest Newspaper in New York City.

In addition to the numerous new and original premiums offered to subscribers, we propose to present them with 100 watches. Specimen copies, containing full particulars, will be sent free to any address,

THE ADVERTISER is the oldest newspaper in New York City. It's weekly edition is published in two sections and comes out every Tuesday and Friday—104 times during the year; has six to eight pages every issue, is well printed, has plenty of pictures, short stories telegraphic news, financial and market reports, a woman's page and the ablest editorials published by any New York paper. It is a model home paper, with elevating and entertaining reading matter, devoid of sensations and objectionable advertisements. All for $1.00 a year. Specimen copies and Premium Lists with full particulars of the attractive inducements for Agents, sent free on application to

THE ADVERTISER,
29 Park Row, N. Y.

THE BEST
is always
THE CHEAPEST.

YOU CAN FIND THE BEST
AND MOST RELIABLE LINE OF
FOOT WEAR,
IN LAKE COUNTY, AT
Finnegan Bros.,
134 N. Genesee St., Waukegan, Ills.

The Tight Money Market
Makes Clothing
Manufacturers
Anxious to
Unload.

We relieved one of them of about $1.000 worth of
MEN AND BOYS'
CLOTHING

the other day and we are in a position to give Clothing buyers a *picnic of unheard of Low Prices.*

For Instance:

We show one lot of Boys' Fine Cheviot Suits, size 4 to 14 at $1.65.
Price all over town $3.50.

Boys' Cassimere Suits, ages 13 to 19 at $3.50.
Real value $5.00.

Men's All-Wool Stylish Cassimere Suits, at $7.00.
Usual price $10.00.

Men's Fine Cassimere Suits in Grey shades at $10.00.
Never offered before less than $15.00.

These are only a few items out of many.
All we ask is that you will examine our goods before buying elsewhere.

The Model Clothing House,
TEMPERANCE TEMPLE,
Waukegan, - Illinois.

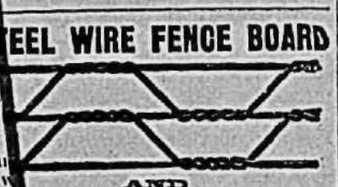
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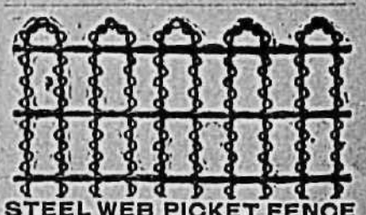
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A Text Book for Correspondents, Reporters, Editors and General Writers.
Price 50 cents.

Blue Pencil Rules, by A. G. Nevins.
Short, simple and practical rules for making and editing newspaper copy, and of equal value to all who wish to write correct English.
Price 10 cents.

ALLAN FORMAN,
17 Nassau Street, New York, N. Y.

AMES & SON,
• ARE BOUND TO LEAD •
IF THERE IS ANY NEW DESIRABLE THING THEY SELL IT.
The L. R. ERSKINE Co.,
Waterproof Paints
Pure Leads, Oils & Varnishes,
HAVE STOOD THE TEST OF TIME,
Wear well, ARE GUARANTEED
Look well,
Don't fade, And are not dear.
AMES & SON, Sole Agents,
ANTIOCH. - ILLINOIS.

STEEL WIRE FENCE BOARD

AND
STEEL WEB PICKET FENCE.
Manufactured Only by
DE KALB FENCE CO., - De Kalb, Ill.
—FOR SALE BY—
Ames, Antioch, Ill.


STEEL WEB PICKET FENCE
18 to 50 inches high; pickets 2½ and cables 6½ inches apart. Best yard and lawn fence made. Sold by the hardware trade. Write for circulars.
DE KALB FENCE CO., - DE KALB, ILL.
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A. P. Ames, Antioch, Ill.

TO STAY.
L. M. HAYNES,
CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER,
Intended to remain in Antioch during the season and attend to anything in the BUILDING LINE
PROMPTLY AND IN A WORK-MAN-LIKE MANNER.
Is an opportunity to figure on your work before you let your Contract, and will guarantee satisfaction in every particular.
L. M. HAYNES, - - - ANTIOCH, ILL.

FROM THE CAPITAL.

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.)

The White House Mail.

Washington, D. C., June 5.—The general public has no conception of the magnitude of the White House mail and the amount of labor involved in its proper disposal. From 1,200 to 1,500 letters a day are received by President Cleveland and Mr. Thurber, his private secretary, gets about 300 per diem in addition. Colonel Crook, who has been attached to the White House staff ever since President Lincoln's time, says that the mail delivered at the Executive Mansion has never before averaged one-half of its present volume. Telegrams come in at the rate of 300 per twenty-four hours, and of these three-fourths are recommendations of candidates for government places. All of the letters are opened by Mr. O'Brien, the executive clerk, except those known to be private, which are sent to the desk of Private Secretary Thurber. The missives marked "private" and "personal" are nearly always from total strangers who want something. Such communications in the ordinary run are not referred to Mr. Thurber, but are sent direct to the several departments to which they properly belong. Only the selected letters go to Private Secretary Thurber. He sorts them over, picking out those which require Mr. Cleveland's personal attention. These are put in a special basket by themselves and are called "the President's budget." At night, after all other work is finished, this budget is gone through by Mr. Cleveland and Mr. Thurber together. Often it is 2 o'clock A. M. before it is done with.

Important Communications Filed Away.

All of the communications received by mail at the White House are packed after a while in wooden boxes and eventually they are torn into pieces and burned. This rule does not apply, however, to missives which are really important. They are kept on file permanently. There is at the executive Mansion a so-called "eccentric file," on which are put all letters from palpable cranks. Most of these contain threats and warnings. This file has been kept ever since the episode of Guiteau, who wrote many such notes before he shot President Garfield. An entirely sane office-seeker the other day sent a lock of his own fiery red hair with his application for the position he sought, saying that he understood that character could be divined by a person's capillary traits.

The Geary Chinese Exclusion Act.

There is no apparent abatement in the deep interest inspired by the recent decision of the United States Supreme Court declaring constitutional the Geary Chinese exclusion act passed by the last Congress. It is estimated that there are about 110,000 Chinese in the country, while only about 6,000 have registered as required. Since the decision of the Supreme Court was rendered it has been decided that the act will be enforced to the extent of the ability of the administration. The prosecution of the unregistered Chinese will go on as long as the money appropriated for the purpose holds out and that is about all that can be done for the present. Secretary of the Treasury Carlisle, under whose jurisdiction the law is to be enforced, states that he will certainly enforce it as to deporting Chinese as far as the means at his disposal will permit. He intends to begin with that class of Chinese who are in this country illegally, having come in contravention of the law of 1884. Having sent this class out of the country, he will then turn his attention to the other and larger class, those who have failed to comply with the Geary law. But $16,000 remain of the appropriation for the present fiscal year to carry out this law, but $50,000 more will be available for the purpose on July 1 next.

Citizens of Foreign Birth.

The next Congress will contain twenty-seven citizens of foreign birth. Ireland is in the lead with eight—Clancy, Campbell, Cockran, Graham and Ryan, all of New York; McGann, of Illinois; Weadock, of Michigan, and McAleer, of Pennsylvania. Canada is next with five—Taylor, of Indiana; McMillen, of Michigan; McCleary, of Minnesota; Gallinger, of New Hampshire, and White of Ohio; Germany has four—Kiefer, of Minnesota; Bartholdt, of Missouri, and Barwig and Brickner of Wisconsin. England has three—Pasco, of Florida; Crisp, of Georgia, and Jones, of Nevada. Norway has two—Boen, of Minnesota, and Haugen, of Wisconsin. New Brunswick has two—Simpson, of Kansas, and Stephenson, of Michigan. Austria has two—Goldzier, of Illinois, and Hainer, of Nebraska. Scotland has one—Henderson, of Iowa.

Provided with Means of Amusement.

A recent bulletin of the Eleventh Census bearing on the social statistics of the United States reveals the fact that the people of the country are well provided with means of amusement. In 207 cities there are 2,617 places of amusement, of which 617 are theatres, 1,738 are halls used for theatrical entertainments, etc., and 262 are beer gardens. Of these cities 62 are provided with theatres, halls and beer gardens, 142 have theatres and halls, 4 have theatres and gardens, 4 have halls and gardens, 55 have theatres only, and 30 have only halls.

CADETS WILL VISIT THEFAIR.

West Point's Entire Corps Will Attend—To Come About Aug. 15.

WASHINGTON, June 5.—The war department has decided to send the entire corps of cadets from West Point to Chicago, so that the regular army will have a creditable though small representation at the World's Fair, notwithstanding the failure of the effort to secure a grand military encampment there.

The cadets will not go until the middle of August, for the reason that it is deemed advisable to give the new cadets who have just entered an opportunity to familiarize themselves with the drill and tactics before they appear in public.

All the details of the trip have not yet been arranged but it is expected that the cadet corps will remain in Chicago for ten days or two weeks.

CANNOT MANAGE HER AFIRS.

Hawaii must look to England for Aid—Uncle Sam Refuses to Adopt Her.

BUFFALO, N. Y., June 5.—Lyman Severance, for over fifty years a resident of the island of Hawaii, is in this city. Speaking of the situation of affairs in that island he said:

"The better class of the foreign element want annexation. Any government formed of the people of the island could not last long. There would be too many conflicting elements that anarchy would be the outcome. The present provisional government, which is really a military government, could not have lasted as long as it has had it not been for the prospect of annexation.

"If the United States refuses to take us England will surely step in and establish a British protectorate by placing Princess Kaulani on the throne."

PERU FEARS A REVOLUTION.

Trouble with Chile Concerning Issues on the Nitrate Beds.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 5.—Semi-official reports still continue to reach Washington from Peru indicating a threatening revolution in that country. A private letter received from Lima today represents an extremely critical political situation and grave danger is apprehended of a revolution before the day of the Presidency and the controversy about the nitrate beds. Chile assumed control of all the war with Peru is given as the cause of the unrest.

At the coming election to be decided by ballot whether Peru is to be paid a certain portion of the revenues obtained from these beds. The agitation of the question it is said has aroused much of the old war spirit and further complications between the countries are feared. Nothing can be learned at the state department on the subject, but both the state and navy departments are manifesting intense interest in the departure for the Pacific of the United States steamers Charleston and Philadelphia. It is probable that the Philadelphia will sail from New York on the 15th inst. for Callao.

KILLED IN A STORM.

Residents of a Spanish Camp Suffer Death and Much Property Damaged.

HOUSTON, Texas, June 5.—A Spanish camp in Wharton county, twenty miles from the railroad, was struck by a cyclone on Friday afternoon. Numbers of houses were unroofed and destroyed. In the village Josh A. Simmons' house was blown down and his children killed. For three miles the country is a wreck and ruin. Farmer's house, fences and trees have been blown promiscuously about. The dead from town Mrs. Simmons and Wash Jenkins, a darkey over 100 years old, was caught beneath the ruins of his cabin and crushed to death. All the residences and outhouses on the Montgomery plantation were blown away and several persons hurt but none killed.

OBITUARY.

Miss Augusta Blunt was born near Toronto, Canada, June 10th, 1838. Died at her home in this village May 20th, 1893, of heart trouble, at the age of 54 years, 11 months and 10 days.

A brief record of the beginning and the end of a noble life of usefulness.

No tongue can voice nor pen portray the feelings of the human heart as we stand in the darkened chamber of death and gaze upon the cold and pallid face of some loved one who has stepped from the midst of the living into the mysterious, the unfathomable life beyond. Words fail us, and the pent up emotions of the soul find utterance only in a bitter flood of tears. How vividly we remember the many kind acts we have received at the hands of that dear one who now lies before us locked in the cold embrace of death. How we long to repay, if only by words, some of the kind favors shown us by the one who in an instant has gone from our reach and entered the shadowy realms of eternity. No matter how considerate we have been in our actions toward them we can never bring ourselves to believe that we did quite all that we might have done to make their life bright and cheerful when once they are gone from us. In the bitterness of our heart at that moment we pray God to take us too, for now life has strangely lost all its brightness to us.

As briefly noted Miss Augusta Blunt was born in Canada in the year 1838. In the year 1846 she moved with her parents to Lake County, Ill., where they settled on what is now known as the Moore farm, adjoining Petite Lake. Here she remained until her marriage to Edwin Richards, October 31st, 1850, after which they went to housekeeping on their farm near Monaville. In the spring of 1878 they moved to the old Marsh farm at Fox Lake, which Mr. Richards had purchased. Here they resided for about 13 years, finally removing to this village where after many years of unceasing toil they expected to spend the remainder of their life in comfort. Scarcely had they completed their beautiful home when the loving wife and mother was called above.

Six children were born to them, five of whom are still living. Benjamin, the oldest of the family, died Jan. 19, 1884. Charles S., residing on the old homestead at Fox Lake; Mrs. Norman Mattox, of Chicago; Mrs. M. M. Burke, of Grass Lake; Mrs. Wm. Burke, of this village and Miss Vida, the youngest and only one now left to keep the home for her father, are the surviving members of the family of children.

Four brothers and three sisters of the deceased are still living.

In the cemetery at Monaville by the side of her mother, father and her son she lies at rest in that calm, unbroken slumber of the dead. God in His wisdom saw fit to call her from us. We should not murmur at His will.

Office Time in Georgy.

The campaign an' the cotton is a-openin' night an' day,
An' the Georgia mule is ready fer a ride or runaway;
An' we're callin' in the kernels—fer the honey's in the comb,
An' the bees are jes' a-buzzin 'round th offices at home!

You kin git up in the mornin' when the dew is on the grass,
An' the blue sky is a primpin' in the river's lookin glass;
An' before you've eat your breakfast, an' before you think or know
You'll hear the old-time music of the candidates "hello."

You kin sit up in the evenin', when it's kinder growin' late,
An' the whip-poor-will is singin' of a love song to his mate:
An' before you've half got rested, an' you haint had time to blow,
You'll hear the gate a-creakin' with the candidate's "hello!"

Fer the campaign an' the cotton is a-openin' night an' day;
An' the offices is wishin' fer the legs to run away!
An the bees is in the clover, an' the honey in the comb,
An' we're jes' a rollin' over in the offices at home!

—*Atlanta Constitution.*

Let Us Be Proud.

The people of this State may justly feel a great pride in the fact that, as reported by Bagger & Co., Patent Attorneys, Washington, D. C., not less than 37 patents were granted to inventors from this State during the past week. Inventors who want to become rich will succeed by making their inventions known through the advertising columns of this paper. A word to the wise, &c.

Pay Up Notice.

The firm heretofore known as Sibley Bros. having dissolved partnership, all persons indebted to said firm are requested to call and settle at once. The Antioch market will be conducted by Charles Sibley, to whom all bills should be paid and who is authorized to receipt for same.

Very Truly Yours,
Charles Sibley,
John E. Sibley.

PAY UP NOTICE.

All persons knowing themselves indebted to the firm of Brogan & Gray on account are requested to call and settle the same at their earliest convenience. Owing to the change in firm it is necessary that all our accounts be closed up at once.

Very Resp.
BROGAN & GRAY.

Card of Thanks.

We desire to extend our sincere thanks to our friends and neighbors for their many expressions of comfort and acts of kindness during the sickness and at the death of our beloved wife and mother, also to the Epworth League for flowers at the funeral.

J. G. RINEAR AND CHILDREN.

Teachers' Examination.

Examination for teachers' certificates and examination in Reading Circle work for renewal of certificates are to be held on the following dates at the places named:

Waukegan, May 27; Wauconda, June 3; Antioch, June 10; Libertyville, June 17;

The questions in pedagogy will be based on the first fifteen chapters of "Morgan"

Circulars giving further information are to be mailed to members of the Reading Circle. M. W. MARVIN, Co. Supt.

Card of Thanks.

We extend our heartfelt thanks to our many friends for their kind assistance during our late sad affliction and for their beautiful gifts of flowers at the funeral. The kindness shown us by the Epworth League and the many other friends and neighbors will not be forgotten.

EDWIN RICHARDS AND FAMILY

PEOPLE'S COLUMN.

Miscellaneous Wants.

Advertisements under this head, 5 cents per line each insertion. Ordinarily, 7 words make a line.

House and Garden For Rent.

FOR RENT:—A new house, large enough for two small families, with barn and small fruit garden, within 1¼ miles of Antioch depot and near a lake. Will rent for the summer. Address C. P. Hook, Antioch, Ill.

Pasture For Rent.

Parties wishing to secure pasture for their stock during the summer call on or address Wm. Ramaker or C. B. Little, Grass Lake, Ill.

TO RENT—A building in a good locality, suitable for a store and a meat market with suite of living rooms attached. Enquire at this office.

Sewing Machine For Sale.

FOR SALE:—A new sewing machine, cheap, as the owner has no use for it. Enquire of Wm. Burke, Antioch, Ills.

House and Lot For Sale.

FOR SALE:—A nine room house, built about four years, with good cellar, cistern and out buildings, in a good location in Antioch village. J. J. BURKE, Real-estate and Loans, Antioch, Ills.

Lake Property For Sale.

FOR SALE: A choice tract of two acres, heavily timbered. Within two miles of depot. Over 300 feet of fine lake front, good shore, suitable for hotel or club house. Price reasonable. Address THE NEWS, Antioch, Ills.

Stamping Done on Short Notice.

Leave your orders for stamping with Jennie Thorne, at C. O. Foltz & Co.'s store. She has a complete outfit and all the latest designs.

Stamping Done Reasonable.

Patents.

C. A. Snow & Co's phamphlet, Information and Advice about Patents, Caveats, Trade marks, Copyrights, etc. may be obtained free at this office.

FARM FOR SALE.

FOR SALE: A Farm of 40 acres in the town of Salem, between Antioch and Wilmot. $625 will buy it. A bargain for some one. For particulars call on or address, J. J. BURKE, Real-estate and Loans, Antioch, Ills.

Wanted.

Agents to sell our choice and hardy Nursery stock. We have many new special varieties, both in fruits and ornamentals to offer, which are controlled only by us. We pay commission or salary. Write us at once for terms and secure choice of territory.

MAY BROTHERS, Nurserymen,
Rochester, N. Y.

For Sale.

A fine location on Fox River for summer residence. 30 acres for sale low on easy terms, 5 miles from a depot. Enquire at NEWS office.

For Sale, Lake Front.

Suitable for a summer resort hotel or a colony of lake families. The finest in Lake County. Heavily timbered, fine bank, gravel lake bottom and shore, 2 miles from Antioch depot, on long time and very low price. Enquire at NEWS office.

Village Lots For Sale,
Long Time, Monthly Payments.
R. JOHONNOTT,
ANTIOCH, - ILLINOIS.

ATTENTION LADIES!
With a full line of
SUMMER MILLINERY
I am now prepared to wait on one and all. Trimmed Hats, from 80c up. Call and examine goods. Rooms at residence, east of railroad.
MRS. F. L. BOUTWELL,
LAKE VILLA, ILLINOIS.

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SURV...
AND CIVIL...
OFFICE IN NEW...
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WANTED at once. S... in every cou...
CHOICE NURSERY ST...
and new varieties of
Seed Potatoes.
Salary or Commission. Steady employment and good pay. Send for terms.
HOOKER, GROVER & CO.
Nurserymen and Seedsmen, Rochester, N. Y.

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We give special attention to cases rejected in other hands, also to interferences, appeals, reissues, trade-marks, the preparation of opinion as to infringement, scope and validity of patents, and the prosecution and defense of suits for infringement. Our book of instructions, forms, references, etc., sent free.
EDSON BROTHERS, Equitable Building, 1003 F St., Washington, D. C.
Send three stamps for postage on handsome illustrated booklet, "Inventive Progress," publisher's price 25 cents, and our quarto-centennial pamphlet for inventors, manufacturers and patentees.
(Mention this paper.)

RESTORE YOUR EYESIGHT
Cataracts, scars or films can be absorbed and paralyzed nerves restored, without the knife or risk. Diseased eyes or lids can be cured by our home treatment. "We prove it." Hundreds convinced. Our illustrated pamphlet, "Home Treatment for Eyes," free. Don't miss it. Everybody wants it. "THE EYE," Glens Falls, N.Y.

Official.

It is our earnest desire to impress upon the minds of the public the superiority of the service offered by the Wisconsin Central Lines to Milwaukee, Chicago and all points East and South. Two fast trains leave St. Paul Minneapolis and Duluth daily, equipped with Pullman Vestibuled Drawing Room Sleepers, Dining Cars and Coaches of the latest design. Its Dining Car Service is unsurpassed, which accounts to a great degree, for the popularity of this line. The Wisconsin Central Lines, in connection with Northern Pacific R. R., is the only line from Pacific Coast points, over which both Pullmen Vestibuled, first-class, and Pullman Tourist Cars are operated via St. Paul without change to Chicago.

Pamphlets giving valuable information can be obtained free upon application to your nearest ticket agent, or JAS. C. POND, General Passenger and Ticket Agent, Chicago, Ill.

SEE HERE!
Don't you know that there is a place 2 miles South of Bristol, and two miles North — of Pikeville, where you can buy —
A BUGGY, CUTTER, THREE SPRING OR LUMBER WAGON, OR OTHER VEHICLE,
Cheaper than you can get them at any other place, also second-hand Buggies fitted up nearly as good as new, for sale at low figures.
WE DO REPAIRING
of all kinds, in a workmanlike manner, at prices that will not rob you.
WE ALSO PAINT
Carriages, Cutters and Wagons, in the best style of the art and for little money.
If you think this all a humbug, give us a trial and we will try and convince you that it is to your interest to patronize us.
H. R. Lavey.
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road companies, but she died after her husband was killed in a wreck, and the child was dumped on me. I'm not rich enough to support paupers, you know," with a ruefulness, "and so I put her to work. She's a success. She does child parts to perfection. If I do say it myself, and there's a fortune in her if I can just keep her down. But she can't be allowed one inch, or she takes the whole thing."

"What was her mother's name," asked the other man, slowly.

"Let me see—I forget—no, it was Harcourt, I believe, Marian Harcourt, on the stage. She married Montaign, the comedian."

"She was beautiful?"

"Yes, and Dot inherits some of it along with her independent ways."

"How often does the child get out in the country?"

The manager laughed shortly.

"In the country," he repeated. "Never."

"She hardly knows what grass and trees and cows and dogs and horses are like, I suppose?"

"Very likely; but see here, Bracely, this isn't a class in catechism, is it? Let's get back to this business," tapping the paper upon his desk.

"Phillips," said the other leaning forward and speaking very slowly, "you are as near a brute as any man I know. Can't you see that child is hungry for God's own green country; for flowers and birds and fresh air and blue sky? Can't you understand what she needs? or are you so blind, so wilfully blind, that you won't see it? She knows what she needs, and she comes and asks you to give it to her. And you refuse it, like the miserable specimen of man you are! * * But it is no use trying to get at you on the ground of common humanity, you haven't even that. Look at it from a business standpoint, think how much benefited she would be for a month even, where she could take a breath of fresh air and see something besides filthy streets. Can't you manage to send her away for awhile and give her a chance to get some color into her white cheeks?"

"What are you talking about? I'm not made of money! Of course I can't. She's doing well enough where she is, I tell you, and you are wasting your sentiment on her."

Bracely got up and took a turn about the little office, followed by the curious eyes of the manager. At last he stopped before the desk and looked down at the humane Mr. Phillips, and there was a look in his kindly gray eyes which the other had seen there but once or twice before—a look that boded no good for the manager.

"She has an understudy, of course?" he asked.

"Yes," said the manager promptly.

"Who can go on with her work without any trouble or inconvenience?"

"Ye-es," said the manager, more doubtfully.

"Then," said the gray-eyed man, "send for Dorothy at once."

"What in creation are you going to do?" demanded the manager; "you are getting daft on this subject, aren't you?"

"Perhaps; but send for the child."

"What for?"

"Mr. Phillips," said the older man, "how much do you owe me?"

"Eh? Oh," coloring and coughing nervously, "you are getting back to business again, are you? I'm glad you are * * * Why, you have the whole thing here, and"——

"It is enough to rather seriously embarrass you, I believe you said, if I were to press its payment just now?"

"Yes," returned the manager, coloring still more. "But see here, Bracely, I am going to do the best I can for you. Don't push me; I'll make it all right in the end. I swear if you will only give me a little longer you shall have it all. I"——

"That will do, Mr. Phillips," said Mr. Bracely, looking steadily at him, "send for the little girl."

"I don't understand—Do you mean this?" he exclaimed suddenly as the light came to him. "Is it a condition?"

"It is. Let me take the child to my home in the country where she can live, and where she will have the love she so much needs, or"——. He stopped, and the manager frowned in thoughtful silence for a minute.

"You've got me," he said at last, "but it's a pretty mean trick, my friend." Then he touched an electric button beside the desk.

"Go to the hotel, Jim," he said to the boy who promptly appeared, "and bring Miss Dot here at once." The boy disappeared as promptly as he had come, and returned in a few minutes with the little actress.

"My dear," said the manager, putting on his very pleasantest manner, and what his employes were wont to call his "box-office smile"—"my dear, this is Mr. Bracely, and he has taken quite a fancy to you. He thinks a month or so in the country on his place would help you a good deal, and he is going to take you there. I have consented to have you go, as he says he knows you will be quite happy with Mrs. Bracely to look after you, and all the pretty flowers and birdies and—er, so on. We will let Katie play the rest of the season in your place, and you can get nice and rested up till next fall."

The girl looked from one to another in childish astonishment, and then she went to Bracely's side, and put her small hand on his wrinkled one.

"You are a good man," she said, looking earnestly into his face, "and I love you." * * * "Why," she went on curiously, "you look like my mamma did when she was sick. She had a picture of you, didn't she? The one she was always kissing"—

"There, there," said Mr. Bracely hurriedly, taking her into his arms and holding her there, "we will go now. Phillips, have her trunk sent to my hotel. We leave to-night. * * * You have the papers, I believe? Then accept that note of yours as a present from—Miss Dorothy."

The manager stared incredulously at his creditor, and then recovered himself as the two moved toward the door.

"Bracely," he murmured, "you are a gentleman, and you won't regret this. I thank you." Then he added aloud, endeavoring to pat the small actress' hand, "Take good care of our little girl, my dear sir." Dorothy drew away from him and put her arms lovingly about her new friend's neck.

"You need have no fear of that," said the latter gravely, holding her still more tightly in his arms. "And by the way," he added, "you had best not count on her for next season, Mr. Phillips. As she told you herself, I believe, she is going to leave the stage."

Then the gray-eyed old gentleman and the gray-eyed little girl went through the door and down the stairs leaving Mr. Phillips alone with his own satisfaction at his unlooked-for release from the debt which had so long hung over him.

The next morning Dorothy woke to find herself in that paradise of which she had dreamed so many times, with Mrs. Bracely's smiling face looking down on her, as she told her it was time to get up and "play like other childrens;" and so long did the day seem, and so full of happiness never before tasted, that the love-starved child wondered if she were not still in one of those dreams at the setting of the sun.

But the manager, as they closed the door behind them, ran his hand through his thick hair in a perplexed way, and frowned down at the floor.

"They look alike, by Jove they do!" he exclaimed, "and—I wonder whatever became of Bracely's wayward daughter, anyway?"—Yankee Blade.

The Islands of Puget Sound.

Some time a great deal of money will be made by the sale of the islands that line the shores of Puget sound and extend northward along the coast to Alaska. There are thousands of them, varying in dimension from mere points of rock, uncovered at low tide, to wooded areas larger than Staten Island and much more picturesque, for everywhere in view is green and placid water, enlivened by the painted canoes of the Indians—vessels hewn from monster logs—and there is a background of magnificent mountains, snow topped and Alpine in outline. There are no such places for summer residence in the world, and although farther north than New York the climate is softer and more equable than on this coast. They could, indeed be occupied the year around by men doing business in Seattle, Tacoma, Vancouver and New Westminster, provided they had private steamers to take them to town. In the matter of beauty this great archipelago far exceeds the Thousand Islands of the St. Lawrence that sprang into popularity twenty-five years ago.

From Miles Standish's Library.

In the whole lot of 400,000 volumes in the old book store of the late T. C. H. P. Burnham, of Boston, there is one which will interest the collectors greatly. This volume, which the owners hold for the modest price of $2,500, was published in London in 1621 and bears for its title: "The Passions of the Minde in Generall; in sixe bookes corrected, enlarged and with sundry new discourses augmented. By Thomas Wright." It is not the book itself, however, but its former ownership that gives it highest value, for once upon a time this work belonged to the valiant Captain Miles Standish, forming one of the very few works which his library contained. So far as is known this is the only book from that library now in existence. On the outside it bears the autograph of Captain Standish, and on the inside is written in bold letters: "Myles Standish his booke 1626."

It Will Come in Time.

"The art atmosphere that we hear so much about does not exist in America," says an old traveler. "You get a little of it in the cities, to be sure, but it has not affected the people. You find no art in the carving or weaving or pottery-making of our rural population. Now, look at this," and he produced a delicate little vase of rich red cloisonne, with a graceful design about the neck. "Imagine an American farmer turning out such a thing as that! Yet I got that of a Japanese in a way-back mountain district—a man who had never been to a city, had seen little of art of any sort except his own, and, in fact, had no communication with the world. In a mountain village in our country you would find a sawmill, or, at most, a chair factory, but nothing that could pass for an art. But the Americans are the quickest people in the world and they will come to it in time.

The Glory of the Chinese.

The wealth and station of a Mongolian are told by the number and elegance of the gowns which he carries on his back. Some Chinese are known to wear no less than eighteen heavily embroidered coats on state occasions.

Not Law, But Right.

A New York cyclist has been fined for neglecting to tinkle his bell and running over an unwary pedestrian. There is no law compelling the cyclers to ring their bells, but the court holds that they are bound to do it just the same.

CHINA AT CHICAGO.

QUEER EXHIBITS FROM THE FLOWERY KINGDOM.

The Great Chinese Dragon and the Josses of the Various Chinese Sects—The Oriental Theater and the Long Play—In the Village.

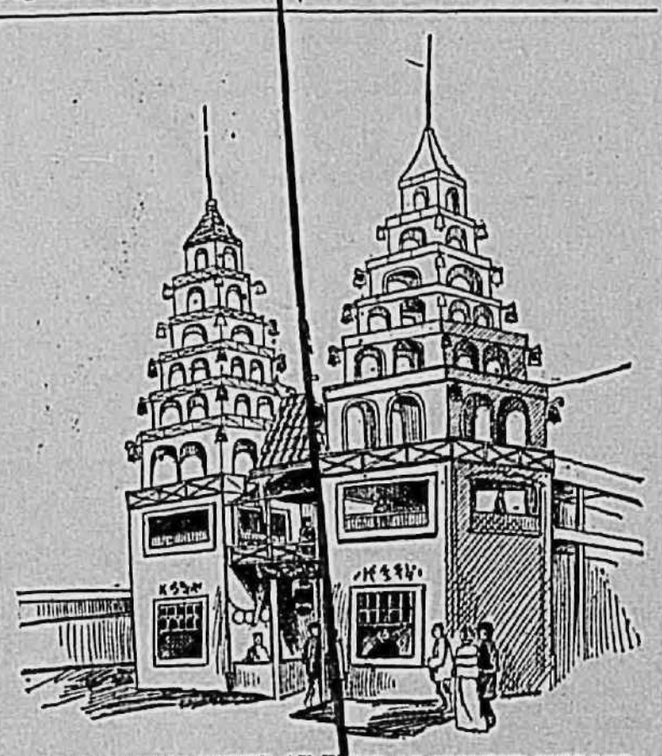


THE STARTLING COLors mark a chandelier that was hung in the Chinese theater at Jackson Park the other day. It is not quite so large as the great electroliers in the Manufactures Building, but what it lacks in size it makes up in brilliancy of color. Something of a pagoda shape, four stories high, it stands thirty-five feet in height and six feet square, weighs 1,400 pounds and carries 116 lamps. It is covered with small figures, representing the different stages of Chinese theatrical history. The chandelier was made in Canton and is said to be worth $3,000. Footlights are tabooed by the celestials, and this great chandelier, lighted by electricity, forms the only illumination for the home of the Chinese Thespians. The work of installation in the Chinese building has been completed. The first floor is



IN THE JOSS HOUSE.

given up to shops and the restaurants. Back of this is the theater, and especially good company has been engaged to play a star engagement during the Exposition. The play an historical one of the "continued our next" order. The first chapter was given when the theater opened and the manager hopes, if his actors do not strike, to be able to finish the play before the Exposition closes by giving two performances a day. On the second floor is a museum of modern Chinese articles. Josses in many styles stand in a row at the upper end. Some of them are very grotesque, and all have finger nails two inches long. The chief Joss sits in the center and is clad in hand-embroidered robes. In front of the deities are five ornamental bronze incense urns. These are used in the joss houses and in the private dwellings of the wealthy to perfume the atmosphere. On a very large screen is an interesting exhibit of the primitive agricultural implements of China.



GATEWAY AND TOWER AT ENTRANCE OF CHINESE VILLAGE.

The plow consists of a couple of bent pieces of wood, and the plowshare is also made of wood, except that the point is tipped with iron very roughly made. Oxen are used to drag the plow and the harness is equally primitive. It is made of plaited grass and fits over the head of the ox and is connected to the plow by grass rope.

Another peculiar tool is the rice scythe. It is a "V"-shaped stick in one side of which is set a small blade. One of the ends is thrown around the rice, the tuft gathered in one hand, then the blade is passed through the bunch. This odd instrument is very old. Manager Sting says that it was used to cut rice 400 years before Columbus discovered America.

None of the many articles in the big room is for sale but all are shown as home decorations. In the center are two umbrellas for the joss. They are most gaudy and hand embroidered with little mirrors set in the pattern. In the middle of the room is the dragon of China. It is thirty-six feet long and mounted on a pedestal. The eyes are large mirrors and the scales are made of burnished brass. When the building was opened to the public the most expensive flag on the grounds was unfurled. It is the dragon flag hand embroidered in silk. It cost $3,000 and is designed for the Emperor after the exposition closes.

New Fruit Drying Apparatus.

A new fruit drying apparatus has been brought out in Victoria, Australia, and publicly tested with apparently satisfactory results. The novelty consists in the motion of heated air through the trays of fruit downward, instead of upward, as in ordinary machines. In the center of the apparatus are two cylinders, one incasing the other, with a space of a few inches between. Into this space air from the outside is admitted, and is warmed by a fire at the bottom of the inner cylinder. The heated air, at a temperature of 160 deg. F. to 180 deg. F., rises through the space between the two cylinders, and is drawn downward through the trays of fruit into the fire, and thence up a chimney, the moisture of the fruit being thus effectually disposed of. The apparatus will dry 600 pounds of apples in a day, reducing the weight to 100 pounds. The drying of each lot of apples placed in the trays usually occupies two hours, or a little longer, as compared with four hours required when using one of the best of the American machines.

Sweet Odors.

Sweet and aromatic odors have always been in request among mankind. Eastern nations especially have ever been noted for their intense love of perfumes. Some years ago Professor Tyndall showed that sweet and aromatic odors were cooling to rooms—in other words, their presence bars out the heat rays of the sun, allowing those of light chiefly to enter. An ether-spray of perfume, kept up for a few minutes in a summer room too hotly heated by the sun, has almost a magical effect in cooling its atmosphere, for the reason assigned by Dr. Tyndall. It has just been discovered that odors and perfumes are also an antiseptic—that is to say, protective against epidemic disease in a very high degree. No wonder, therefore, that ladies instinctively put their perfumed pocket-handkerchiefs to their nostrils upon noticing a foul smell.

Superstitions of Criminals.

Criminals have a deep-rooted belief in the power of talismans and in the protecting properties of charms and amulets. According to an experienced detective attached to the Criminal Investigation Department, the burglar invariably carries in his pocket a small lump of coal for luck. To this safeguard he pins his faith, and, with his "bit of charmed coal," it appears, he may defy the authorities, however shrewd they may be. Sometimes, when searched at the police office, there are found concealed in the burglar's pocket a piece of chalk, lucky stones and rings and rusty horseshoe nails. Relying on such articles for his safety in the moment of peril, he parts with them most reluctantly, and often stipulates with the turnkey for their return to him on his liberation from prison.

Romantic.

French poets of the early part of the present century never saw anything as it actually was, but looked at all things under a glamor of unreality. One evening Alfred de Musset, one of this romantic band, was walking in a park near Paris with another of the fraternity, who suddenly exclaimed, pointing to a bright object on the ground: "See, Alfred! a star on the ground!" It was a glow-worm, but De Musset answered: "So it is! It is well. I will light my cigar with it!" It was worthy of a romantic poet to wish to light his cigar with a star; but in this case romance was one thing and reality another. The star refused to work as a "light."

Military Forces of India.

1891 the combined forces of British and native troops in India were d to over 71,000 British and 149,000 s—total of regular army 220,000, 000 more than in 1881. But the on has not been to the regular of India alone. The feudatory s of India, of their own free will, aintain a body of imperial con- troops, at present 14,000 in , but eventually to be raised to beside transport corps and sap- A new volunteer force of Euro- as also grown up. The Anglo- and Eurasian Volunteers, in mbered 23,000, including cav- infantry, of whom 20,000 were efficient. A reserve system organized alike for the native for the European volunteer n 1891 7,000 time-expired sol- he native infantry and 2,18(volunteers stood on the rol' serve.

Christians in India.

g to the census returns, the ian population in India ex- ,000 in 1891. The rate of British India alone has per cent during the nine- between 1872 and 1891. Protestant native Christ- rease has been from 286,- to 618,843, or more than

STOP-OVER TICKETS.

They Are Very Popular Among Travelers to the World's Fair—Electric Car Excursions.

St. Louis, June 5.—Arrangements have been completed by the railroad companies whereby visitors to the World's Fair from nearly all parts can spend a few days at St. Louis without material addition to expense. In some instances stop-over tickets are obtained without difficulty, while in others the rates are so adjusted that the additional expense incurred in purchasing tickets to St. Louis and thence to Chicago is nominal. All the railroads report traffic very heavy, and although there has not yet been the increase in the sale of tickets between St. Louis and Chicago which was expected, the sale of tickets from Chicago to St. Louis has been very large, as evidenced by the crowds which come in on the various routes from the World's Fair city morning and evening.

The practice of taking Sunday afternoon excursions on electric cars was started here last year and has been revived with great energy this spring. The electric road connecting the old country town of Florissant with St. Louis carried 56,000 excursionists on the county division on Sunday and could have carried 10,000 more had it been prepared for such an enormous crowd. The electric car is exceedingly popular in the city, and although the horse car is dying out more slowly than expected it will be a thing of the past so far as the business section is concerned within a very few weeks.

St. Louis is becoming more generally known as a racing centre and the race meeting now in progress is on the whole the most successful one ever held here. The track is a mile round and the grand stand accommodations are regarded as equal to any in the country. Vigorous competition on the part of rival tracks is seen this year, and there has been some unpleasantness between the racing authorities and the owners of local pool rooms. But neither of these is having any effect on the success of the meeting either in point of numbers in attendance or the quality of the sport, and the future of racing here is fully assured.

Plans are in progress involving a vast amount of expenditure in the way of improving streets with asphalt, wood pavement or telford. Since the incorporation of the city improvements of this kind have been somewhat retarded by a clause in the charter limiting the expenditure to 25 per cent of the assessed value of abutting property and the refusal of one or two owners, especially when property has been held in trust, has prevented much work being undertaken which was otherwise necessary. The change has come about as a result of State legislation and there was now practically no limit to the expense which can be incurred when improvements are held to be absolutely necessary.

SCHOOLS AND CHURCHES.

It is calculated that there are 6,000 protestant missionaries at work in the world, being one to 166,000 of the unevangelized.

According to the annual report nearly 506,000 persons visited the English national gallery on public days during the past year, which is a daily average of 2,443.

The "Phormio" of Terence is to be produced in the original Latin at Harvard university next fall under the direction of Professor J. B. Greenough. This will be the first classical drama produced at Cambridge since the "Œdipus Rex" was given there with so much ceremony in 1881.

It is stated that the colored people of the United States support seven colleges, seventeen academies and fifty high schools, in which there are 30,000 pupils. They have 1,500,000 children in the common schools and 30,000 teachers. More than 2,500,000 of the race can read and write.

The first bible in the language of the Gilbert Islanders was printed recently in the press rooms of the American bible society in the New York bible house. The publication marks the end of thirty-four years of labor the part of Rev. Hiram Bingham, who has been a missionary on on the islands. The printing was done in the most notable composing room in the world, where the scriptures are set in 242 different languages.

YOU MAY HAVE FORGOTTEN.

A Washington druggist displays a sign reading: "Bargains in Pills."

The oldest violin in the world was found in an Egyptian tomb, dating about 3000 B. C.

The most perfect echo is at Killarney, Ireland. It repeats a cornet note nearly twenty times.

The highest tower in the world is Eiffel, 1,000 feet; the next the Washington monument, 555 feet.

The earliest library was that of Nebuchadnezzar. Every book was a brick engraved with cuneiform characters.

Hortensius, the Roman orator, had a memory so wonderful that, on a wager, he spent a whole day at an auction, and at night repeated all the sales, the prices and the names of the buyers.

The greatest swarm of locusts ever known invaded South Africa in 1707. They were driven into the sea by a north wind, and the waves throwing them back, a bank of dead locusts from three to six feet thick was formed for fifty miles along the coast.

The business of colonizing Africa with white people goes on apace. An expedition left England some two weeks ago for Mozambique as advance party of settlers who are to colonize some 300 square miles of territory between the rivers Zambesi and Sabi.

The greatest work of printing ever undertaken is supposed to be the publication by the government printing office of 10,000 copies of the "Records of the War of the Rebellion" in 120 royal octavo volumes of 800 pages each at a cost of $1,260,000. This work will probably be finished next year.



KNOWLEDGE

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Its excellence is due to its presenting in the form most acceptable and pleasant to the taste, the refreshing and truly beneficial properties of a perfect laxative; effectually cleansing the system, dispelling colds, headaches and fevers and permanently curing constipation. It has given satisfaction to millions and met with the approval of the medical profession, because it acts on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels without weakening them and it is perfectly free from every objectionable substance.

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CURING RUPTURE By Mechanical Means is OUR SPECIALTY—our sciences. You can learn more about our methods and success by addressing I. E. MARSHALL & CO., 23 S. 11th Street, Philadelphia.

Origin of the Dorie Order.

Charles Chipiez, who is publishing the great series of the "History of Art" in collaboration with M. Perrot, has been reading an essay to the French Academy on the origins of the Dorie order in architecture. He finds that every member of that order, as shown in pillar, base and capital, existed in the early architecture at Troy and Mycenæ, as shown by the excavations Schliemann made. He believes that the Greeks copied the fronts of the palaces which existed before Homer. The only differences are in the proportions of one member compared to the other. As the Dorians were by tradition comparative latecomers into Greece the conclusion is important, for it is fair to suppose that these palaces of Mycenæ and Troy were built long before the Dorian invasions.

A Voice from the Tomb.

Old Professor—My young friend, let me give you a word of advice. Be kind to the dull boys.

Young Teacher—Certainly; but if they won't learn their lessons—

"Be kind to them, pet them, make them your warmest friends."

"But——"

"No buts about it. Win their love if you can. Some day, in after years, when you are as old and helpless as I am, you may need the assistance of wealthy men."

"Of course, but—"

"Well, the dull boys are the ones that get rich."

Decorations of the Hotel de Ville.

The decorations of the Hotel de Ville at Paris go forward apace. For the hall of literature Jules Lefebvre has begun to work at a central ceiling, the design for which is called "The Muses of Paris." The side ceilings are to have groups to symbolize inspiration and meditation. Puvis de Chavannes is to decorate the ceiling of the grand stairway with groups in which Victor Hugo is the important figure, representing the homage paid by Parisians to him in his old age. In the hall of the fine arts Bonnat will paint the "glorification" of the arts in the central ceiling, with side groups symbolizing ancient and modern art.

Sir John Gilbert's Gift to England.

Since Turner bequeathed his water colors to England the fashion has grown. After George F. Watts comes the venerable Sir John Gilbert, who presents a large accumulation of oils and water colors to the art galleries of London, Liverpool and Manchester. Sir John Gilbert is a romantic and indeed a mediæval painter so far as his subjects are concerned, but his technical powers are so slender that his pictures would not be tolerated in the United States. He is a royal academician and president of the Royal Society of Water Colors.

The training of children, either girls or boys, should be commenced at that moment when the mother can see in them the first gleam of the knowledge of right and wrong, writes Mrs. John Wanamaker in a valuable article on "The Patient Work of Motherhood" in the "Ladies Home Journal;" when they know for the first time that one action merits—whether it receive it or now—reward, and another punishment, because of the action itself, not because of the parents' will. Prior to this, training can be nothing more than discipline, but when this time arrives the mother's real duties commence, and from that moment date her responsibilities. Girls and boys require very much the same treatment in this matter of training and I do not know that I believe in making very much, if any, distinction in it. The same amount of firmness, of common sense, of respect to individual character and regard for individual talents should be shown in the one case as in the other. The greatest care must be exercised by the mother, as her children grow older, to retain their affection, to be one of, and one with them; to have her daughters talk over the people, and especially the men they meet, with her as they would with any girl friend, and to keep an ever watchful eye over their girl and men friends alike. I believe most sincerely in girls' friendships, in the friendships a girl makes after she is fourteen or fifteen.

$100 Reward $100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.

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EVERY tree planted and cared for is worth more to the community as a whole than to the individual; if A plants a grove of ten acres on his farm every farm in the neighborhood is benefitted. If one-half the farms in a county were provided with five or twenty acres of forest each it would greatly increase the value of the adjoining farms.

A COOL room above ground is better for milk than a cellar, and it should always be remembered that milk should not be kept near vegetables, fish or meat of any kind, as it invariably absorbs the flavor of what is near it.

Eat slowly and do not fill the mouth with large quantities.

FITS—All fits stopped free by DR. KLINE'S GREAT NERVE RESTORER. No fit after first day's use. Marvelous cures. Treatise and $2.00 trial bottle free to fit cases. Send to Dr. Kline, 931 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa.

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Making a noise, either in eating or drinking, is vulgar.

If the Baby is Cutting Teeth, Be sure and use that old and well-tried remedy, MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP for Children Teething.

Little children only have their hands arranged as a bib.

"Hanson's Magic Corn Salve." Warranted to cure, or money refunded. Druggists or U. S. Price 25 cents.

Teaspoons are left in the saucer in the cup.

Karl's Clover Root Tea The great Blood Purifier, gives freshness to the Complexion and cures Constipation.

GRAND OLD TIMES.

When We Used to Go Swimming Up in Michigan.

"I've just been musing over the past," said Quinn Claremont, to the Globe Democrat writer. "Just thinking of the way we boys used to go swimming up in Michigan, and it does seem wonderfully amusing now. I remember one morning I awoke and saw the sunlight streaming through the window across my couch. Then I couldn't rest. I got up and stuck my head out. It was just pleasantly warm, but the pouring sunbeams promised a glorious hot day. Over the way I spied my game companion, Mick McConnell, pulling weeds in his father's garden.

"I pitied Mick, because his father had a garden and my father didn't. I hailed him just to show him that I was aristocratic and didn't have to work. Mick looked up and hailed in return. 'I say,' he said, 'let's go swimming.' That caught me exactly, and I decided that for one day I was going to go and swim as much as I wanted. When 9 o'clock came and the sun was getting dreadfully warm Mick eased up and went in to say that he ought to get off now until evening. Then we beat about the fences and made good our escape. There was one day that I will always remember. The water was fine and I stayed in all the forenoon until I got hungry. I grieved to think that I had a stomach at all. As luck would have it I met the Jones boy, who wanted to go swimming, but not alone, and so I ate at his house and went back.

"This lasted, with proper mud slinging, until dark. Going along the road toward home at dusk my rather drooping spirits were cheered by a convivial hubbub further up the road. Another crowd was going. I met them. Their spirits were high, and with little effort this hilarious presence brought to me the mature reflection that perhaps I had misled myself into that belief that I had enough swimming for one day. I gave in and returned. About 4,000,000 mosquitoes accompanied us. Nothing like 3,999,999 must have defiled in my company. That night I interviewed my father on various timely topics and retired sore and weary. Retribution came with a blistered back, plasters, rheumatism and water-itch. I think the scale weighed heaviest though on the swimming side.

Electric Railways for Delaware.

Application asks at the hands of the Delaware legislature a charter empowering the company to net the Delaware with electric railways and to let the villages along the line. The company hopes also to include the Maryland counties of the peninsula in a comprehensive railway scheme. This latter plan would involve a good deal of bridging, as the whole eastern shore region is honeycombed with navigable tidewater streams, and villages five miles apart in a line are often fifteen miles apart by road.

SERIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

A normal school girl defined a sausage as a thing tied up at both ends to hide its contents.

A woman applied at police headquarters in Albany, N. Y., the other day for permission to carry a revolver.

Indiana is larger than New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York and Pennsylvania put together.

The prick of a pin caused the death of John J. Maynard, a New York man. He had used the pin to remove a splinter that had got in his finger, and poison from the brass point caused blood poisoning.

While a laborer was digging a well on the ranch of John J. Forshea, at Sherford, Tenn., recently, the bottom fell out, and the unfortunate man plunged headlong into an underground stream and was drowned.

The reclamation of the land covered by the Zuyder zee in Holland has been commenced. The dam, or sea wall, necessary to accomplish this object will be eighteen miles long. It will be built through the water from thirty to twenty feet deep. The estimated cost of the undertaking is $95,000,000, which, it is expected, will be more than repaid by the 1,000,000 acres of land which will be recovered.

NOTABLE INVENTIONS.

Canton, China, exports 12,000,000 pounds every year.

Some men tire themselves almost to death looking for an easy place.

A new flying machine will soon be tested at the Smithsonian Institution. It is shaped like a mackerel.

A tilting seat for bicycles by which the rider may adjust it at any angle by his own weight is a new invention.

White or "Irish" potatoes are now used extensively in the manufacture of buttons. By means of certain acids potatoes can be hardened to almost the resistance of stone.

England's fast locomotive, warranted to run ninety miles an hour, attracts general attention at the world's fair. Uncle Sam won't long consent to being excelled in that department. The American locomotive has a world wide reputation, and in both the South American and Australian markets they have taken the lead.

Some ingenious contrivances are used by thieves. The latest looks like an ordinary walking stick, but is so arranged that, pressing a spring at the handle, the ferrule will spread apart and form a sort of spring clip, that will take hold of anything within reach. The thing is called "The Continental lifting stick," and is used to take things from behind counters when the shopman's back is turned.

His Word for It.

Unfortunately the day for illegible handwriting is not past, but it is less commonly met than formerly. An incident is related as occurring in the professional career of Rufus Choate, whose peculiar and illegible handwriting was notorious. The story is that Mr. Choate, being in court on an important case, took exception to a statement by the opposing counsel of certain words used by a witness on the previous day. This was long before the days of stenographic reports.

"How do you know," said the Judge to the opposing counsel, "that the witness stated what you just said he did?"

"Your honor," was the reply, "I remember, sir, distinctly what he said."

"Why do you differ with him?" asked the Judge of Mr. Choate.

"I have the witness's statement in writing," replied Mr. Choate.

"Please let me see your notes pertaining to this part of the case," said the Judge.

The Judge carefully looked at the papers which were handed him, but was unable to read them. He called the lawyer to his side and said, "Mr. Choate, please read to the court what you have there recorded."

Mr. Choate read aloud to the court as instructed. The Judge then said:

"Mr. Choate, do you now solemnly declare that what you have read to the court are the exact words as recorded on the paper now in your hands?"

"They are the exact words, your honor," was Mr. Choate's reply.

"Then," said the Judge, "we shall be obliged to depend upon your word, and the court now accepts your statements as to what the witness in dispute said."

Only Mr. Choate's reputation for honorable dealing saved him from a natural and ugly suspicion—the consequences of his illegible penmanship.

What Landsmath Saw.

A writer of the time of the French King, Louis XV., relates that he once gave a trying command to one of his courtiers to test his obedience. He said: "Landsmath, you have lost your confessor?"

"Yes, sire."

"I suppose the face of the dead will be exposed to view?"

"Yes, sire. He was of the Society of Notre Dame. It is the custom of his order to expose the faces of their dead."

"I want you to go and look at his face."

"Sire, my confessor was my friend," protested Landsmath in distress. "It will cost me much suffering to obey you."

"I command you," said the King.

"I have never disregarded a command of my sovereign. I will obey you," said Landsmath, and he kept his word.

The next morning the King, on inquiring of Landsmath, found that his wantonly cruel order had been obeyed. "What did you see?" he asked.

The courtier's reply offered his Majesty material for serious reflection. "What did I see? I saw that your Majesty and I are not worth much, after all."

French Tribute to John La Farge.

The report of the international jury of the Paris Exposition of 1889 contains the following tribute to John La Farge's services in stained glass: "His work was not to be properly judged at the Champs de Mars, where a solitary window recalled his name, which is the most famous and widely known of any in the sister republic. He it is who is the great innovator, the great inventor of opaline glass. He has created an unknown art and a new industry out of nothing (de toute pieces), and in a country that has no traditions he will leave one behind him, followed by thousands of scholars who have for him the same veneration that we have for our masters. To partake of this veneration is the highest eulogy which I can make of this great artist."

A Matter of Health

IT costs more to make Royal Baking Powder than any other, because its ingredients are more highly refined and expensive. But the Royal is correspondingly purer and higher in leavening strength, and of greater money value to the consumer. The difference in cost of Royal over the best of the others does not equal the difference in leavening strength, nor make good the inferior work of the cheaper powders, nor remove the impurities which such powders leave in the food.

Where the finest food is required, the Royal Baking Powder only can be used.

Where the question of health is considered, no baking powder but Royal can be used with safety. All others are shown by official analyses to contain lime, ammonia or alum.

I Cure Constipation and Dyspepsia. Dr. Shoop's Restorative Nerve Pills [illegible] with Medical Book to prove merit, for sale by Druggists, 25c. DR. SHOOP, Box W., Racine, Wis.

Drink from the cup—never from the saucer.

Good Advice.

"I can heartily say to any young man who is seeking good employment, work for Johnson & Johnson. Follow their instructions and you will succeed." [illegible] an agent of S. F. Johnson & Co., of Richmond, Va., and that's the way all their men talk.

SALT will curdle new milk, hence in preparing milk porridge, gravies, etc., the salt should not be added until the dish is prepared.

Texas Lands.

Information about Texas Fruit and Garden lands, finest in the world. Big fortunes now being made. Near Mexican Gulf Coast and close to railroad. Vegetables in Chicago market two weeks in advance of other sections. Prices, $3.00 to $20.00 per acre. Long time. Address Milton Everett, San Antonio, Texas, for full information.

WESTERN dealers who are buying eggs for shipment to England are buying by weight, and refuse any that do not come up to a certain standard. Canadian buyers have been doing the same thing for some months, and we hope to see the custom spread until American buyers can get eggs of fair size, and those that keep fowl that lay such eggs will feel that their efforts are appreciated by the buying public.

Free to Home-Seekers.

The Northwestern Home Seeker is the name of a newspaper just issued, giving valuable information regarding the agricultural, mineral and other resources of South Dakota.

The new State is enjoying a wonderful prosperity and any person looking for a desirable location, or interested in obtaining information concerning the diversified resources of South Dakota, will be mailed a copy of this paper free of charge by sending their address to W. A. Thrall, General Passenger Agent Northwestern Lines, Chicago.

A newspaper has just been started in London which is printed on a postal card. The first number has four illustrations, a comic tragedy, a few jokes and puzzles and some advertisements.

Rupture Positively Cured.

THE DOCTOR DESOUCHET HERNIA CURE COMPANY, Chicago, since 1887, have been curing all cases of reducible Hernia quickly, perfectly and permanently. They do this without danger to their patients, without detention from business, and positively without an operation. Investigate and you will be convinced that their record in curing Hernia the past five years will warrant you in taking our advice, and placing yourself in their hands immediately for a cure that will make life worth living to you. The fee they charge when you are cured is reasonable. Remember that this is not a paid advertisement, but your attention is called to them because their record merits our strongest endorsement. Their offices are 1420 and 1421, Masonic Temple, Chicago, and we assure the reader an investigation will prove the truth of every word contained in this notice.—The Pub.

DON'T forget that a few choice trees old enough to transplant cost but a trifle, and whoever plants them judiciously and shields them from injury has provided a source of healthy pleasure and enjoyment for generations yet to be.

The Summer Tours

of the Michigan Central, "The Niagara Falls Route," are unrivalled in their variety, picturesqueness and comfort, embracing the best routes to Petoskey, Mackinac Island and Michigan Resorts, Niagara Falls, Thousand Islands and the St. Lawrence River, the Adirondacks, Green and White Mountains, Canadian Lakes and the New England Sea Coast.

A copy will be sent upon application to O. W. RUGGLES, Gen'l Pass. & Tkt. Agt., Chicago.

KEROSENE will make tin tea-kettles as bright as new. Saturate a woolen rag and rub with it. It will also remove stains from varnished furniture.

Better Dead than Alive.

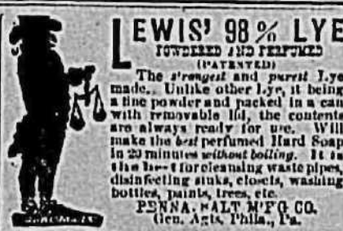
DUTCHER'S FLY KILLER is sure death. Every sheet will kill a quart of flies, insuring peace while you eat and the comforts of a nap in the morning. Insist upon Dutcher's and accept no substitutes.

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Garfield Tea

Overcomes results of bad eating. Cures Sick Headache, Restores Complexion, Saves Doctors' Bills. Sample free. GARFIELD TEA CO., 212 W. 125th St., N.Y.

Cures Constipation



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If afflicted with sore eyes, use Thompson's Eye Water.

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POWDERED AND PERFUMED (PATENTED)

The *strongest* and *purest* Lye made. Unlike other lye, it being a fine powder and packed in a can with removable lid, the contents are always ready for use. Will make the *best* perfumed Hard Soap in 20 minutes *without boiling*. It is the best for cleansing waste pipes, disinfecting sinks, closets, washing bottles, paints, trees, etc.

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PISO'S CURE FOR CONSUMPTION

Consumptives and people who have weak lungs or Asthma, should use Piso's Cure for Consumption. It has cured thousands. It has not injurious. It is not bad to take. It is the best cough syrup. Sold everywhere. 25c.

Attention, Mothers! Baby's own Tablets will relieve, [illegible] cheapest, and best. They're the [illegible] to give satisfaction, or money refunded. Sold by druggists.

Rupture perfectly, permanently and positively cured by Doctor Sage's Catarrh Remedy. The proprietors of this medicine prove that by their offer. It's $500 cash for a case of Catarrh which they cannot cure. By all druggists, 50 cents.



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The best and most economical Collars and Cuffs worn. Try them. You will like them.

Look well. Fit well. Wear well. Sold for 25 cents for a box of Ten collars or Five pairs of cuffs. A sample collar and pair of cuffs sent by mail for six cents. Address, giving size and style wanted. Ask your dealer for them.

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road
after
reck

...there was no inquisition in prog... stairs. The mistress of White ...was somewhat frigidly, but with ...e courtesy, making her daughter- ...'s at home among her strange sur- ...to pegs.

...and t were peculiarities about the ...n just l the big bureau drawers to be can't banned; the location of the linen closet where an inexhaustible supply of fresh towels was always to be found, to be indicated; the meaning of the various bells which would ring in the morning was to be made clear. Then she must examine with her own hands, to see if enough covering had been put on the bed. Nothing was ever left to chance by the mistress of White Cliffs.

But all the while she was moving about in that slow and stately fashion of hers, giving her domestic information in a soft, even voice, she was inwardly pondering some strange words that had fallen from the French bonne's lips just as she, Mrs. Lorimer, followed by John's wife, had entered the room.

From the small adjoining bedroom which had hastily been prepared for the unexpected Ninette came the woman's angry voice. The door was open. They could see the child lying asleep, one dimpled hand supporting her round pink cheek, and they could see the Frenchwoman putting things to order:

"Little fiend! She has quite worn me out. Anyone could tell that she was the offspring of a devil and a light woman. And now she sleeps like an infant saint!"

Evidently the bonne had had her difficult evening too.

"How angry her voice sounds!" Mrs. John peered anxiously into the room where Ninette was sleeping. "I hope she is not vicious, I had so little time for selection."

"You do not speak or understand French?"

"Not a syllable. I wish I did, for Ninette's sake."

Mrs. Lorimer had been accounted a fair French scholar in her school-days. She was glad now that the rusty acquirement had stood her in such good stead.

"Mr. Lorimer did not write you about Ninette, I imagine," Nora said, somewhat nervously, the tour of the room being made and her mother-in-law coming to a stand-still on the hearth-rug.

"No. My son was singularly uncommunicative."

Not yet. Not yet. Celeste's words came back to her and banished the asked-for blessing from her lips:

"Anyone could tell that she was the offspring of a devil and a light woman."

Neither bane nor blessing ever fell lightly from the lips of the mistress of White Cliffs.

CHAPTER III.

A man as much in love with his wife as John Lorimer was with the woman he had taken "on faith" was not likely to fan every spark of suspicion into a living coal of mistrust. He would have much liked to be able to explain Ninette more clearly to his mother and the boys, but, as he could not, loyalty to Nora demanded his acceptance of that small cloud on his horizon unquestioningly.

It was during the course of one of their pleasant morning drives, while he sat with his long legs partially extended over the side of the village cart, in order to leave Ninette and her stool ample accommodations, that Nora set *him to pondering perplexedly.*

He had been making her acquainted with the exterior of all the country houses within an area of ten miles about White Cliffs. He had been vastly entertaining, and she correspondingly entertained.

"You see, Mrs. John, after this week I will be in harness. I am going to help Lorrie at the gin."

"Of course, of course. I expect I shall have to invent some sort of harness, too. I fancy Mother Lorimer does not tolerate drones graciously. But, John dear, tell me something about that place." She pointed the ferrule of her lace-trimmed parasol towards the gable of a house just discernible through a thick grove of ancient trees supplemented by a dense growth of shrubbery.

"That is Glenburnie."

"So you told me as we passed it going. But I want to know something *more about Glenburnie.*"

They were driving homeward. It was she who had pointed to the round noon shadows at the foot of the trees and advised him not to keep the early dinner waiting. She was leaning forward in the cart:

"This seems to be the grandest of all the grand old places you have shown me to-day. Go slower, please, John."



"WILL YOU NOT CALL ME DAUGHTER BEFORE YOU GO?"

John touched the horse in the shafts between his small pointed ears with the stinging lash of his long driving whip. It sprang forward violently.

"I said slower, not faster, John. And *who lives at Glenburnie?*"

"Some people by the name of Fairbanks."

"Fairbanks!" It was more of an exclamation than an echo.

He turned to look at her. What possible signification could the name have for her? She was as white as the stack of ostrich-plumes in the big hat under which Ninette had gone into eclipse. All through the drive she had rested one hand on the child's shoulder to keep her steady. He could see the sudden contraction of the gloved fingers. Ninette turned upon her with pouting lips:

"Auntie, you hurt me."

She laughed, and hastily removed her hand. But there was no mirth in the laugh, and there was a peculiar glitter in her eyes, which John had never seen there before.

"We must be near neighbors of these Glenburnie Fairbanks," she said, leaning back in the cart, when it was no longer possible to study the face of the old house.

"It is the adjoining place," said John, mechanically. He felt like a man groping in a dream for a solution to a puzzle.

"And of course you know the Fairbanks?"

"We did know them once upon a time."

"Did know them! How does one go about unknowing people, John dear?"

"By willing it."

"But they live so near. I had no idea—that is—what does the family consist of, John?"

"An old man and a young woman."

"A handsome young woman?"

She had quite recovered from the emotion, inexplicable to John, which had carried her for a second completely out of her usual calm self-possession, and, as she asked this question, looked up into her husband's moody face with cheerful composure.

But just then the horse in the shafts shied violently. Ninette's big hat tumbled over the dash-board and was left a yard or two in the rear of the cart *before John could clamber down for its recovery.*

Ninette uttered her lamentations aloud, but Nora was more interested in the object which had caused the catastrophe than in the fate of Ninette's hat, although it was her very best.

An open umbrella, a large black cotton affair, with its handle supported against a stump, was the immediate cause of all their trouble. A young woman sitting on a stump, with an open book on her lap, suddenly furled the umbrella, thus bringing to view a *large basket full of dewy cut flowers.* She stood up as John came towards her. Ninette's hat lay almost at her feet. Nora could her saying, gravely:

"I am distressed that my umbrella should have caused so much trouble. Vehicles seldom travel this road, and yours rolled so noiselessly in the soft earth that I did not hear you coming."

She held the furled umbrella in one hand, with the other she had pushed her large hat back from her forehead. Nora could see a pale, gentle face illuminated by large gray eyes. John stood irresolute for a second, then he went a step nearer.

"It is I who ought to apologize for trespassing. I did not notice the removal of the old fence. I am actually in the Glenburnie grounds?"

"Yes."

"I did not know the boundary-line had been extended."

"Pray don't apologize. The mistake was very natural."

"May I not even ask after your welfare, Ida?"

She looked over his shoulders to where Ninette, standing up in the cart, was eagerly pointing out the flowers of her preference to Nora.

"I am in perfect health, thank you. What an angelic child! I think the little lady is growing impatient."

John bit his mustache nervously, and, turning on his heel, walked hurriedly back to the cart. Something had got wrong with the harness while the horse had been backing and sidling, and it had to be remedied before he resumed the reins.

Miss Fairbanks lifted the basket of flowers from the sunny roadside. Ninette sent a shrill petition towards her *before anyone could interfere:*

"Lady! Ninette wants one. A white one."

A large white japonica came fluttering through the air, falling directly into the child's lap. The "flower-lady," as Ninette called her, kissed her hand to the small beggar, smiled at the child's scream of gratitude, and then placidly turned her back on the disabled cart.

"Who is she, John?" Nora asked, leaning over the dash-board to note progress.

"Miss Fairbanks."

"And her name is Ida?"

"How did you learn so much in such a short while?"

He was tightening a knot with his teeth. Mrs. John laughed maliciously. She was busy flecking the dust from Ninette's soiled plumes with her handkerchief.

"I heard you call her Ida, my dear."

"You have sharp ears," said John, looking at her without any confusion, as he resumed his place in the cart and took the reins from her hand. "Did you that we knew the Fairbanks."

"Intimately, I should judge. But what was she doing sitting on the public road-side with that big basket of cut flowers at her feet? How very strange it looked!"

"She sells flowers, I am told."

"And was sitting at receipt of custom. Ah!"

"In point of fact," said John, with some asperity, "she was not on the public road. It seems the boundary line has been moved, and the old road is now in the Glenburnie grounds. They are trespassers. I fancy she has taken the flowers off the premises without the old man's knowledge."

"Then the 'old man,' as you call him, is *not an amiable old man?*"

"Far from it. He is an infernal churl. But haven't we had about enough of the Glenburnie people for this one [TO BE CONTINUED.]

THE "CRUCIFIXION PLANT.

Tradition of the Alleged Miraculous Origin of Calvary Clover.

Those versed in plant and flower lore say that the celebrated "Plant of Calvary" was unknown in the flora of the world prior to the date of the crucifixion of Jesus. According to the tradition the original plant sprung up in the track made by Pilate when he went to the cross for the purpose of placing that famous "title" over the head of Him of whom the Jews said: "Say that He called *Himself 'King of the Jews.'* The plant as it is now known is a common trefoil, resembling the common clover in many particulars, especially in the peculiarities of growth. There is *but little doubt that in truth* it was originally a native of Turkey or India, but Christians who discredit the story of its miraculous origin still claim that its native home is Palestine. Under the name of Calvary clover it is known all over Europe. At present the three round green leaves of the plant each have a carmine spot in the center, which looks for all the world like a drop of blood. During the day the three leaves stand erect, the two side ones laterally taking on almost the form of a cross. During the season a small yellow flower appears, its form and make-up reminding most startlingly of the crown of thorns.

Early Christian writers and not a few of the "vulgar" historians mention this botanical oddity. Julian says that in his time each of the leaves had a white center in the form of a cross, and that close inspection would reveal miniature pictures of figures hanging to each. The figure on the center leaf was always clad in white, those on the sides either in black or red. He also says that the crosses, figures and bloody spots disappeared from the side leaves *before the flower burst into bloom,* but that the central one (which in all countries was thought to represent the Saviour) "lasted for a good fortnight after the others had faded from view."
—*St. Louis Republic.*

Vanquished the Ghost.

Landlord—Good morning, sir; hope you enjoyed a good night's rest, sir?

Traveler—Yes, thanks, pretty fair.

"Saw nothing of the ghost that is said to appear from time to time in the room you occupied?"

"Ah, yes, I did, though."

"And how did you get rid of the intruder?"

"I offered him a glass of your wine when he vanished with a gesture of supreme disgust."

"Oh! Ah! Well, I never!"—Familien-Wochenblatt.

THE MARTLET SEAL

BY JEANETTE H. WALWORTH.

(COPYRIGHT 1892, BY J. B. LIPPINCOTT CO.)

He wanted to comfort John. They all did, in fact. The bond of brotherly affection was very strong among the Lorimer boys. John's face was not that of a happy groom. It wore an unfamiliar look of anxiety—somewhat as if, having unconsciously wandered very near the edge of a precipice, he was calculating the chances of plunging over. Lorimer turned his eyes from John's flushed face to the dusty pampas plumes which Dick had criticised so severely. He smiled at the undue importance the boy had given them. The mantel vases might have been ornamented with sides of bacon for all the notice they had excited. Everybody had been stiff, unnatural, uncomfortable.

"Your wife is a beautiful woman, John," Lorimer said, soothingly.

John answered almost combatively: "Yes, Nora is handsome. And she is a sweet, good woman. A better one does not live."

"Any family?"

"Yes—no. That is, nobody but Ninette and Ninette's mother."

"Ninette's mother is alive, then?"

"No—yes. Devil take it, boys, I never was in such a snarl before. What between supreme dislike to appear so mysterious here among you all at home, and my desire to respect Nora's wishes, I am acting like an imbecile. I don't know what to say or to leave unsaid."

"Be loyal to her, John. Never mind about us."

John turned a grateful look in Lorimer's direction: "Thank you, Lorrie. You are right. It is easy enough not to mind about you fellows; but how about mother?"

Lorimer shrugged his broad shoulders and looked powerless. Dick grunted dubiously. Rafe laughed nervously. The harassed look came back into John's face; evidently none of them was prepared to help him over that difficulty. Lorimer offered some advice:

"It is well to leave some things to chance and to Providence. The boys and I will gratefully accept any crumbs of information you choose to fling us, but where mother is concerned I would advise you to confide in her as far as possible." His mellow voice rose irritably: "You were ridiculously young to think about marrying at all, Johnnie. Only twenty-five last month."

"I have been in love with Nora for two years. She boarded at the same house with me. She supported herself as a stenographer and typewriter. Good old family, but everything gone. Old story. Ruined by the war. She refused me three separate times. Then all of a sudden she asked me one day if I was of the same mind. When I told her I was, she said she would marry me that day two weeks. And she did. That is all there is to tell you, boys. And if she fails to win mother's heart, it will be the first failure for her to record in that line. Everybody grows fond of Nora. Oh, I say, haven't you anything to tell me about Dennis? Been seen? *Been heard from?*"

"Neither seen nor heard from."

"And Ida Fairbanks?"

"Things are about as usual over there, I suppose." Lorimer was spokesman, "she wearing *her life away uncomplainingly* for a selfish old sybarite whose luxuries are supplied out of her earnings."

"Earnings!"

"Brown bread and flower peddler."

"Ida Fairbanks?"

"Ida Fairbanks."

"Great heavens! She is a fool."

"I fancy that the majority of women are when it comes to a question of putting their own comfort before that of some man brute who has a natural or an acquired claim upon them."

Lorrie's sage conclusion seemed to set them all a-thinking. Silence fell on the little group. John sighed heavily. His pipe lay along the arm of his chair quite dead. As he leaned over to knock the gray ashes out against the tall brass firedogs, he was wondering how "poor little Nora" was "making it" with his austere mother. He was painfully alive to the possibility of his bridal chamber being turned into a chamber of the inquisition that evening.

"Yes; of course. There was no time, you know. Everything was so sudden. And—about Ninette he knew nothing at all until after the ceremony."

"Did not know what?"

"Did not know that she was to be with us. I did not know it myself."

"Strange. Exceedingly strange. To whom does the child belong?"

John's wife looked away from the *stern face* so close to hers, before answering, slowly:

"To me—now. I am all she has in the world. She is the daughter of my only sister."

"*And your sister is*—"

"Gone."

The answer came after a strangely deliberate pause. Either John's wife was growing more and more confused, or else she was congealing under the frigid conditions of the moment. John's mother was becoming positively magisterial.

"And the father of the child?"

"We never speak of him-"

"Humph! I suppose she has a name?"

"Ninette."

"But a surname. One might call a poodle, a pet lamb, or a stray kitten, Ninette."

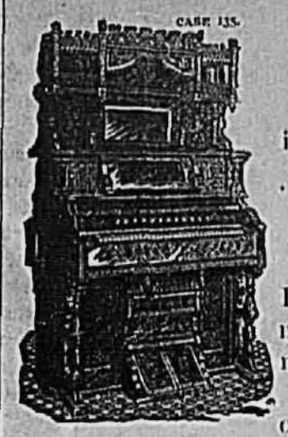
"It is sufficient for my pet lamb," said John's wife, softly. Then the small young woman, perhaps tired of being badgered, looked the large old woman almost defiantly in the face.

"Mother-in-law, please don't take a dislike to my poor little Ninette. She is *such a tiny body, eats so little, and occupies so very little space.* One could easily lose her in this grand old house. I shall make Celeste keep her out of your way as much as possible."

It was unwisely said. Mrs. Lorimer felt herself ignobly misconstrued. That does not tend to improve a woman's temper. She abhorred mystery. And here was John's wife tainting the pure air of White Cliffs with it, at her very first appearance. She turned away with a dark frown. Nora pushed her hair behind her small ears with a tired gesture. Her lids were hot with the tears she would not shed in the presence of that stern old woman. The mistress moved slowly toward the door. Suddenly Nora stood between her and it. She had a wistful sort of face and a voice of infinite sweetness:

"Will you not call me daughter once before you go? It will be robbing no one. And will you not say: 'God bless John's wife,' just once?"

The rigid lines about the elder woman's mouth relaxed. She raised her right hand with an uncertain motion. Suddenly it fell by her side like a thing of lead, and she turned away with a curt "good night."



THE NEW HOME
SEWING MACHINE,
is considered to be one of the best Machines made.
Why pay a good price for a cheap machine when you can get a good machine for the same money?
I carry a full line of Needles for nearly all machines. Repairs for any machine furnished on short notice.
If you think of buying an Organ or Piano call and see me.
FULL LINE OF FURNITURE & UNDERTAKING.
J. C. JAMES Jr.
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NECK WEAR
That everyone has been waiting for
HAS ARRIVED.
MENS STRAW AND FELT
HATS
In large Variety.
Call and make your selection
Before the Fourth.
Prices reduced on Wall Papers.
Just think of it! We are selling
Beautiful Dinner Sets for $7.95.
C. O. FOLTZ & CO.,
ANTIOCH, - ILL.

GRAIN! BUGGIES AND MACHINERY. FEED!
OATS, CORN AND GRASS SEED BOUGHT AND SOLD
at market prices.
A Full Line of Feed, consisting of Bran, Middlings, Oil Meal, Gluten, ground Corn and Oats.
Buggies, $55. and upward. Road Carts, $15. and upward.
—Several different kinds of—
Lever and Disc Harrows. Badger Broadcast Seeders. McCormick Binders and Mowers.
Samples on hand, call and get prices before buying elsewhere.
A. C. Watson, - Antioch, Ills.

CHANGE WINTER TO SUMMER.
ALL
Clothing,
Underwear,
Shoes,
Dresses,
Hats,
Slippers
VERY FINE GOODS
and will add materially to your happiness.
THE LIGHT
Quick Meal Gasoline Stove
WILL MAKE HAPPINESS COMPLETE,
As light quick,
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Cook quick and give
COMPLETE SATISFACTION.
We are still selling
Wms Bros., Best Flour, $4.60 Per Barrel
Light Bread,
and Ice is very low.
WMS BROS.
ANTIOCH, ILL.

THE ANTIOCH NEWS.

INDEPENDENT IN ALL THINGS, NEUTRAL IN NOTHING AND FOR THE RIGHT AS WE UNDERSTAND THE RIGHT TO BE.

Vol VI. No 41. J. J. BURKE EDITOR AND PUBLISHER. *Antioch, Illinois, Thursday Morning, June 8, 1893.* ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR, STRICTLY IN ADVANCE.

THE WAUKEGAN PUMP CO.

In Basement under Finnegan's Shoe Parlor, 134 Genesee St.,
Is the name of the new

Pump and Windmill Firm,

NOW OPEN AND READY FOR BUSINESS.

OUR SPECIALTIES ARE

IRON, WOOD, CHAIN, ELEVATOR AND STEAM **PUMPS,**

Hot Water and Steam Radiators and Steam Fitters' Supplies,

HOSE, BELTING, TANKS, WINDMILLS $25 UP.

Wood, Iron, Chain and Elevator Pumps sold, and delivered *Free of Charge.* All goods warranted and work guaranteed. All orders promptly attended to in both country and city.

WAUKEGAN PUMP COMPANY,
WAUKEGAN, ILLINOIS.

Antioch Time Table, Wisconsin Central Line.

Going North. Lv. Chicago.	Arv. at Antioch.	Going South. Lv. Antioch.	Arv. at Chicago.
*No. 1, 11:45 PM‖	1:18 AM.	*No. 2, 4:56 AM §	7:15 AM.
¥No. 7, 8:00 AM	10:22 AM.	¥No. 8, 5:21 PM	7:45 PM.
§No. 9, 1:00 PM	6:37 PM.	§No. 10, 6:53 AM	10:00 AM.
¥No. 5, 2:30 PM	4:25 PM.	§No. 4, 8:10 AM	10:05 AM.
‡No. 3, 5:00 PM	6:49 PM.	*No. 6, 10:03 AM	12:30 PM.
‖No. 61, 8:30 AM	10:57 AM.	‖No. 60, 6:11 PM	8:50 PM.
		†No. 62, 6:35 AM	8:33 AM.

Reference marks: * stop on signal. § daily. ¥ daily except Sunday. *. daily except Sunday and Monday. ‖ Sun. only. † Mon. only.

W. F. ZIEGLER, Agent.

Entered at the Antioch Post-office for transmission through the mails as second class mail matter.

ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR IN ADVANCE. $1,25 IF NOT PAID IN 60 DAYS.

J. J. BURKE, PUBISHER. : A. F. BURKE, LOCAL EDITOR.

Antioch Home News.

Charles Phillips, of Camp Lake, Wis., was a caller at our office Saturday.

The various lake resorts entertained quite a number of guests over Sunday.

L. W. Lewis, of Lake Geneva, spent Sunday with relatives in this village.

A. P. Ames spent a few days at Jackson Park viewing the great Exposition, the past week.

We have the finest line of Gherkins and Dingees pickles ever seen in town. C. O. Foltz & Co.

Henry Bates, of Chicago, visited with his parents here Friday last. Hank is now firing on the tug "Bob Teed."

Things at the world's fair are beginning to get good and lively now and immense crowds from all over the country throng Jackson Park from early in the morning until the gates are closed in the evening.

The Chic Perkins Co. left for McHenry Sunday last where they will play a weeks engagement. The company was favored with small sized audiences at many of their entertainments here, owing in part to bad weather and partly to the fact that most of the people were too busy during the day to care to go to a show in the evening.

The Security Savings Bank, of Waukegan, has a capital of $50,000.-00, transacts a general banking business; receives deposits of $1.00 or more; pays 4 per cent on deposits. Money payable on demand. Customers' valuable papers kept in our vault free of charge. Watchman on guard all night. Choice 6 per cent farm loans for sale; principal and interest guaranteed. Chas. Whitney, Pres., W C. Upton, Vice Pres, John Mulhall Cashier.

Mrs. Jacob VanPatten is reported sick.

Miss Jessie Pullen has returned from an extended visit with relatives in Chicago.

Read the new ads of the Model Clothing house and Finnegan Bros.' shoe store on another page. They are reliable firms.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tourtelotte, of Pleasant Prairie, Wis., visited with the editor and family the first of the week. On Monday Mrs. Tourtelotte started for a visit with her relatives near Abbotsford, Wis.

The annual "Children's Day" will be observed at the Methodist church next Sunday during the entire day. The pastor will preach to the children in the morning. In the evening will be held a Columbian Patriotic Children's Day service, in charge of the Sunday School. Everybody welcome.

Lovers of good horses and those interested in breeding them should not fail to see the three fine stallions owned by G. A. Voltz, which may be seen at his stable on the old Voltz farm one mile east of Liberty Corners. The list comprises, Gus Voltz, with a three-year-old record of 2:29¾, sired by Phallas, record 2:13¾; Lucky V., No. 8915, sired by Swigert, dam by Nutwood Chief; and Able, sired by California, dam by George M. Patchen.

The Chicago Evening Journal's Saturday issue is a paper of rare excellence in many respects. One of it's most entertaining features is a series of short copyrighted stories now in course of preparation. They are by the best known authors of America, and Great Britian, such writers as Geo. R. Sims, Mrs. Amelia E. Barr, John Habberton, Justin Mc Carthy and Henry Herman contributing. There is not a poor story in the series. The Evening Journal is a model newspaper for the family.

Visit the Model, Waukegan, for clothing.

Lumber is being hauled for the addition to Wm. Gray's house.

Those 4 Crown olives at C. O. Foltz & Co.'s are fine. Try them. 75 cents per quart.

Charles Sibley, of Trevor, has purchased the interest of his brother John in the meat market at this place.

Ziegler is a hustler but it made him hustle Saturday when he handled that car load of canned goods for C. O. Foltz & Co.

The youngsters of this vicinity have lately captured a number of strings of red horse in the Fox River. This variety of fish is quite plentiful there this season.

J. C. James Jr. now has a telegraph line from his furniture store to the depot. With private telegraph and telephone lines innumerable, public drinking fountains and big stores who says we have no right to put on metropolitan airs?

I have for sale a loan of $3,000, due in 5 years at 5 per cent per annum, secured by first mortgage on farm worth $6,000 to $7,000. I also have for sale good notes of $100 to $1,700, drawing 6 per cent. Write me if you want a good loan.

URBAN J. LEWIS, Cashier.
Kenosha, Wis.

Dr. J. Fisher, of Chicago, visited with Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Warner the latter part of the past week. Friday the Dr. went to Cedar Lake on a fishing excursion and returned with the finest string of fish we have seen in a long time. Among the lot was a pickerel that weighed twelve pounds lacking a couple of ounces.

Mrs. May Taylor will have a special sale of hats, bonnets and ladies' furnishing goods Friday and Saturday of this week. Her stock contains no undesirable or shoddy goods and you can feel certain in making any purchase of her that you will get good value for your money. Don't forget the days, Friday and Saturday next.

The Highway Commissioners viewed the Channel Lake bridge Friday. This bridge has been in bad condition this spring and steps will be taken to fix the approaches to it in a manner that will stand the freshet of water that comes every season. Stone piers will be put in and the bridge will be lengthened out by the addition of a couple of spans at least.

N. Peterson has bought out the good will, stock and fixtures of Andrew Peterson in the wagon, making business and now runs the shop in connection with his blacksmithing. Having secured the services of a competent wagon maker he desires the people of this locality to call on him when in need of anything in his line. The wagon shop is now located over his blacksmith shop and he is in shape to do all work promptly and at reasonable rates. 3w 6-1

In medical examination and affidavits for pension, while I feel that all possible assistance should be given the soldiers, yet in justice to myself and family I cannot devote my time to this line of work without a reasonable compensation therefor. During the past 14 years I have examined and made medical affidavits in hundreds of pension cases, in nearly every instance without compensation of any kind. This I can not continue to do and will therefore ask of all persons requiring my services in this line the sum of two dollars for examination and affidavit of physical condition etc. Respectfully,

Jos. E. Karr M. D.
Antioch, Ills.

Hats in all styles at the Model, Waukegan.

Bert Kennedy, of Trevor, was a caller at our office Tuesday.

Dentist G. R. Olcott and wife spent Sunday in the world's fair city.

Have you tried that chow chow for sale by the quart at C. O. Foltz & Co.

H. Doolittle, of Waukegan, was in our village Wednesday of this week.

A fine line of neglige shirts 25c and upward at the Model, Waukegan.

Mr. and Mrs. I. R. Webb started for a visit with relatives at Clinton, Iowa, Monday.

Men's suits from 75c to $12. Fine dress suits $15 at the Model, Waukegan, Ills.

Lev. Rinear was among the number from here who visited the world's fair Sunday.

The largest display of canned goods ever shown in Antioch is to be seen at C. O. Foltz & Co.'s.

Antioch should have the next Soldiers Reunion. We can secure it by making a proper effort.

Mrs. Will Rogers and children, of Hawkeye, Iowa, are visiting Mrs. Rogers' parents Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Bates of this village.

Passenger train No. 1 now leaves Chicago at 11:45 P. M. instead of 10:45 P. M. as formerly. The change was made Sunday.

Photographer Kurtz has lately made some fine views of the lake resorts in this vicinity. He is doing quite an extensive business in that line.

Mrs. R. A. Pierce and daughter Myrtle, of Canton, South Dakota, are the guests of Mrs. L. J. Simons. Mrs. Pierce is the only sister of Mrs. Simons. During their visit they will of course visit the world's fair.

There will be a ball at Albert Herman's new hotel, Grass Lake, this (Thursday) evening. The music will be furnished by the Waukesha Orchestra and a grand good time is assured all who attend. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

The third annual opening of the Long Lake dancing pavilion, under the management of the Graham Bros., will occur next Saturday evening, June 10, after which date a dance will be given in the pavilion every Saturday evening during the summer season. Tickets only 50 cents. Everybody invited.

Along The Line, is the title of a neatly printed book issued by the Wis. Central and contains a description of the numerous important resorts along the company's right of way. The text of the book is finely illustrated by engravings reproduced from photographs, among others being a view of the Gifford House, Channel Lake.

In a letter received from U. J. Lewis of Head & Co.'s bank, Kenosha, he informs us that the most of the furnishing for the new bank here has been secured. Their burglar proof safe will be equipped with a time lock that when once set in the evening will keep out not only the crooks but the president and cashier as well until it unlocks itself the next morning. The safe is one of the best made at the present time. The bank will be known as the Bank of Antioch and will have an authorized capital of $100,000. The paid up capital will be $25,000. A limited amount of the stock will be offered for sale and those who wish to purchase the same should make application at once.

1875. { EIGHTEEN YEARS OF SOUND, SAFE AND SOLID BANKING. } 1893.

DAN HEAD & CO., BANKERS,

KENOSHA, - WISCONSIN.

Country Merchants, Livestock Dealers, Farmers, in fact all who are obliged to handle any money in small or large amounts, would find it pleasant and to their advantage to open a Bank account.

PAY ALL YOUR BILLS WITH CHECKS DRAWN ON THIS BANK.

Keep no money at your homes.

Checks on this Bank pass at "Par" all over the United States; any store keeper will give you the cash for checks drawn on this Bank.

DEPOSITS FROM $1,00 UP RECEIVED.

We also issue a "Bond Form Coupon Certificate," that draws 4 per-cent per annum, payable every six months.

INTEREST ALLOWED ON DEPOSITS.

If you have any money that you wish to loan on Mortgage Security we can place it for you. No charge. Good Mortages on hand and for sale in sums to suit, that will pay you six per-cent interest.

City 5 per-cent and Government 4 per-cent Bonds for sale.

Our "Nickel Savings Bank,"

IS NOW OPEN AND IN RUNNING ORDER.

(Write us for particulars.)

We Have ONE of the BEST Burglar Proof Vaults in the World.

Bring in your valuable papers and deposit them therein.

DAN HEAD, President. URBAN J. LEWIS, Cashier.
Wm. ENGEL, V. Pres. F. W. ENGEL, Ass't Cashier.

WAUKEGAN **Abstract Co.**

UNDER THE MANAGEMENT —OF— D. L. JONES.

This Company is the sole owner of The Entire set of Abstract Books Formerly Compiled and owned by W. H. Ellis.

They are complete to all real-estate in Lake County from Government to date, and are the only complete Abstract books of Lake Co., real-estate.

We also have the set compiled by D. L. JONES, which gives us the advantage of two sets.

D. L. JONES, Manager. C. A. PARTRIDGE, President.

A. P. AMES,

—DEALER IN—

HARDWARE, TIN WARE,

BARB WIRE AND BUILDERS SUPPLIES,

Paints, Oils, Brushes, Calcimine, etc. New Process Gasoline stoves,

FARM MACHINERY, PLOWS, BUGGIES, CARTS,

WIND MILLS, HARNESS, PUMPS ETC,

Milk Cans Our Specialty

ANTIOCH, - ILL.

ANY THING NOT IN STOCK PROMPTLY ORDERED.

No trouble to show goods, I am here to sell and all I ask is an opportunity to show my machinery and make prices. Call and see me.

New Shoes hurt one's feet.

There is a temptation to make the old ones do, even when they have begun to let in damp, rather than to hobble painfully in new. To combine the advantages of both

BEN STONE,
Antioch, Illinois,

SELLS SHOES THAT DO NOT HURT,

Yet are elegant shaped, wear well and do not cost dear.

Test this statement; a call will convince. Your old horror of new shoes will vanish. Our patrons neither hobble in new or slouch in superannuated shoes. They

Walk in a more Excellent way,

BEN STONE, Repairing neatly and cheaply done.

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS.

THE ANTIOCH NEWS

ANTIOCH, : ILLINOIS.

WEEKLY NEWS REVIEW.

Latest Telegraphic News From All Parts of the World.

Martin Petritus shot Mrs. Frank Wiethom at Springfield, Ohio, because she would not leave her husband for him. He then shot himself. He will probably die, although Mrs. Wiethom is not seriously injured.

William H. Lee, the largest land owner in Fayette County, Ill., and four years ago candidate for Representative on the Prohibition ticket, while looking after his cattle at Vandalia was gored by a vicious bull. He cannot recover.

In a row over their partnership affairs at St. Paul, Minn., George Trenton beat H. W. Covington in the head in their carpenter shop on St. Paul Street and it is feared the injuries will prove fatal. Trenton was arrested and claims Covington was the aggressor.

C. C. Benton, Treasurer of the Broadway Theater in Denver, Col., and Harry Watcham, advertising agent of the Brown Palace Hotel, had a fight in the foyer of the theater as the climax of an old dissension. Benton was the aggressor and was arrested. He was released on $1,000 bail.

Sioux City's Failures Do Not Hurt Boston.

BOSTON, June 5.—It is stated that not a single bank and few if any of the business men of Boston are directly affected by the failures in Sioux City.

It is believed that not more than three banks in Massachusetts are affected by the failures and that these have less than $15,000 of the paper.

The coast defense steamer Monterey is being inspected after its trip. No leak in the boilers has been discovered.

President Cleveland hunted snipe in the vicinity of Hog Island, W. Va., and had good luck fishing.

Judge Walter Olds of the Indiana Supreme Court handed his resignation to Gov. Matthews. The Judge said his arrangements were complete for going to Chicago to engage in the practice of law with ex-Secretary of State Charles F. Griffin.

Mr. George S. McGrew, president of the T. P. A., received a telegram at St. Louis from the State organization at Little Rock, announcing that Judge Bryant had consented to deliver an oration at the World's Fair on T. P. A. day, June 10.

The tourist season at the Yellowstone National Park opened under favorable auspices. Among the first tourists to enter the Park were Dr. W. S. Webb and party of twenty-two people from New York and Sir William Brooks and party from England.

Rules were suspended in the Massachusetts House and the bill to prevent discrimination in barber shops and other public places on account of color, which grew out of the refusal of a Cambridge barber to cut the hair of Lewis, the colored usher of the varsity football eleven, was passed to be engrossed.

Judge Sanford heard the argument in the Tunnicliff-Cooke Mayoralty contest at Galesburg, Ill., and reserved his decision.

The Business Men's Association of Sullivan, Ill., will be incorporated for the purpose of encouraging factories to locate at Sullivan.

Wm. A. Webb, a druggist of Decatur, was found drowned in a creek near Dalton County, Ill. He was supposed to be temporarily insane.

John Stipp, a farmer living near Bloomington, Ind., was swindled out of $4,000 by bunko men. He loaned that sum on an alleged $50,000 stone quarry for security.

The resignation of William F. Rea, at Springfield, as First Lieutenant of Company G, First Infantry, Illinois National Guard, has been accepted. An election is ordered in the company Wednesday, June 7, to fill the vacancy.

General Manager Allen announced at Davenport, Iowa, that he would not reinstate the men discharged from the Rock Island & Pacific Railroad for visiting saloons while on duty. He intimated that the rule would be even more vigorously enforced in the future.

Corral Kniffin, postmaster of Hope, Ark., was slain by tramps, who shot him from ambush.

John Hoy, at Pittsburg, Pa., killed his wife and two children and committed suicide.

Three children were burned to death at the home of Samuel Skiles, near Pittsburg, Pa.

William Boyd, the notorious private detective, committed suicide at Detroit. He left a letter regretting that he was not a millionaire.

Forty employes of the mint at Carson, Nev., have been ordered to be discharged, and the resignation of Coiner Charles Colburn has been called for.

The steamer Haytian Republic has been seized at Seattle, Wash., for alleged connection with the transportation of Chinese from British Columbia.

The residence of M. C. Lemeke of St. Louis, Mo., was entered by burglars and the entire family chloroformed. Only $40 in money was secured.

Isaac Martin, a farmer of Bryan, Ohio, was the victim of confidence men in the sum of $2,000 at Lima, Ohio. One of the men was afterward arrested and the entire sum recovered.

The new Mexican stamp law provides that hereafter all advertisements or any communication sent to the newspapers in the nature of an advertisement must bear a 50-cent stamp. The newspapers are making a vigorous protest.

British Tories have issued a circular asserting that Gladstone's registration bill will be beaten and that a general election will take place this fall or early in 1894.

William at the Duke's Wedding.

BERLIN, June 5.—Emperor William has accepted an invitation to attend the wedding of the Duke of York.

Pope Issues His Promised Encyclical.

ROME, June 5.—The Pope has sent to the German Emperor the first copy of his new encyclical regarding social conditions.

PEACE REIGNS AGAIN.

The War in Nicaragua Is at an End—Forced to Sign a Treaty.

PANAMA, June .—Advices have been received that President Sacasa has abandoned the struggle with the revolutionists in Nicaragua. The President signed a treaty of peace with his opponents. The members of the provisional government have entered Managua and assumed control of affairs. The transfer of the reins of government was effected quietly and there has been no disorder of any kind.

WASHINGTON, June 2.—Secretary Gresham received the following dispatch from New York:

"President Sacasa of Nicaragua resigned; signed terms of peace.

"JAMES A. SCRYMSER."

Mr. Scrymser is President of the Central American Cable Company and this dispatch is the first information that the State Department has received indicating an end of the war in Nicaragua. It had been unofficially stated that United States Minister Baker has been using his best efforts to bring about peace and the Department is anxiously awaiting official corroboration by him of the dispatch sent by Mr. Scrymser, although Secretary Gresham believes the latter to be trustworthy.

THIRD PARTY TICKET.

Iowa Prohibitionists in the Field With a Comprehensive Platform.

DES MOINES, Iowa, June 2.—The Prohibitory State Convention made the following nominations: Governor, Captain K. W. Brown of Ames; Lieutenant Governor, J. C. Reed, Delta; Supreme Judge, J. A. Harvey, Polk County; Railroad Commissioner, E. H. Gillet, a student of Drake University; School Superintendent, Belle H. Mix of Danville.

Resolutions were reported by the Platform Committee favoring the enforcement of the prohibitory law throughout the State; the restoration of the former rigid restrictions by the pharmacy law; two cents per mile railroad passenger fare; civil service reform, postal banks, postal telegraph, one cent postage, repeal of the Sherman Silver law, and the change in the ratio of coinage by putting a dollar's worth of silver in a dollar, after which coinage to be free and unrestricted, woman's suffrage, restriction of immigration, opposition to hasty and indiscriminate naturalization, repeal of the Geary law, and abrogation of Russian treaty.

THE DAVIS SERVICES.

Funeral Party Reached Richmond at an Early Hour.

RICHMOND, Va., June 3.—The funeral train arrived at 3:00 o'clock. An hour before this time the artillery began to fire their guns, and the salutes continued until the remains rested in the Capitol. From the depot they were escorted by the Robert E. Lee Camp and the First Virginia Regiment.

Miss Winnie Davis and the rest of the family on the train joined Mrs Davis at the hotel. Mrs. Davis reached here last night from New York. With her were Miss Davis of Washington, D. C., Col. J. C. Taylor Wood of Fairfax, N. S., and Col. Robert C. Wood of Louisiana, both grandsons of Zachary Taylor and nephews of the first wife of Jefferson Davis, and Clarence Cary.

Mrs. Davis was met by a committee and the grand camp of Confederate veterans of Virginia. She wore mourning and appeared to be quite feeble.

The crowds which have been entering the city indicate that the occasion mark one of the largest gatherings ever witnessed in this city. The drapery in the rotunda of the capitol, where stands the statue of Washington, is simple though impressive in its somberness. Black and white prevail, though here and there appear the red and white of Confederate shield and miniature battle-flags.

WHOLESALE PENSION FRAUDS.

Committed Extensively in Northern Iowa and Southern Minnesota.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., June 2.—The Journal prints a sensational article on the unearthing of continued and stupendous pension frauds in Northern Iowa and Southern Minnesota. Special Pension Examiner Waite, who has headquarters in this city, has been at work on the case for several months. May 22 George Van Leuven, Jr., a pension attorney at Lime Springs, Iowa, and Dr. George Kessel, mayor of Cresco, Iowa, were arrested and gave bonds. Van Leuven and his adherents controlled the news channels in the two towns and were able to prevent the affair being made public. Waite and Van Leuven had a personal encounter when the examiner got hold of certain important files by force. Van Leuven threatens to institute suit on this ground. The particular case on which the arrest was made is that of Joseph Churchill of Minneapolis. It is charged that the names of the witnesses in his papers are forged. But this is not the only case. The government is prepared to show that similar frauds have been perpetrated on a big scale for years.

FIVE PEDDLERS MURDERED.

Their Money and Goods Excited the Cupidity of Mexican Outlaws.

CITY OF MEXICO, June 2.—News has reached here of the murder and robbery of five peddlers by a band of brigands in the State of Jalisco. The peddlers were passing in a body along an unfrequented road when the bandits, eight in number, led by Manuel Logarto, attacked them.

The peddlers attempted to defend themselves and all were quickly killed. Their goods, money and mules were taken by the outlaws. A troop of riflemen are in close pursuit of the robbers.

CASE OF NERVE SYMPATHY.

Henry Stern Has Queer Feet—One Bears the Other's Pain.

COLUMBUS, Ind., June 2.—Henry Stern, engineer at the large cerealine mills here, is strangely suffering from an accident which befell him and physicians are unable to render relief.

In attempting to throw his engine off center his left foot was caught under the large belt wheel and badly mashed. The right foot was not injured at all but it is in this foot that he suffers such excruciating pain that even opiates fail to afford relief. The case is troubling the physicians here.

MARY PHELPS WEDS.

THE YOUNG LADY IS NOW MRS. VON ROTTENBURG.

Imposing Ceremony at Berlin — The Affair Took Place in the Yellow Room of the American Legation—News by Cable.

BERLIN, June 3.—The wedding of Miss Mary Phelps, daughter of Judge W. W. Phelps of New Jersey, to Dr. von Rottenburg, Secretary in the Department of the Interior, took place at 11 o'clock.

The ceremony was performed in the so-called "yellow room" of the legation. It derives its name from the color of its exquisite furnishing, whose wall hangings, ceiling decorations, carpets, furniture, even picture frames, consist of or are covered with yellow damask. The bride was in traveling costume.

STAMPING OUT CHOLERA.

Chief Monod of Paris Does Not Apprehend Any Serious Results.

PARIS, June 2.—At a sitting of the sanitary board, Monod, chief of the sanitary department, announced that forty choleraic cases had been reported in the department of Morbihan in the western part of France since May 15.

Of these cases twenty-three had resulted fatally. Monod said that the outbreak of cholera in the departments of Finistere and Vendee, the former of which lies on the south and west of Morbihan, had been stamped out. There had been no deaths from the disease in these departments since May 12.

Count Wallis Under Arrest.

VIENNA, June 2.—The chief topic in military circles here is the arrest of Count Olliver Wallis a staff captain who is charged with defrauding his brother-officers and with embezzling the regimental funds.

The accused officer claims to be related to Queen Victoria. He was arrested at the Hotel Semmering, where he had been stopping for a week, hiding from the military and police authorities. Count Oliver is 33 years old, and is the son of Franziska de Paula, born Dorner.

Must Include All Nations.

LONDON, June 2.—The Daily News in an article on the seal-fisheries question says:

"Even if England and the United States agree to protect the seals in the event of judgment being rendered by the court of arbitration against the American claim, we fail to see how the two powers can do more than prevent the seizure by their own subjects of vessels caught poaching."

Refunding Bill Rejected.

PARIS, June 2.—A special committee of the Chamber of Deputies has rejected a bill authorizing the State to refund to M. Monchicourt, liquidator of Panama canal, the sum of 50,000 francs, which amount Banker Vlasto loaned to ex-Minister Bouvier in connection with the canal scheme.

Cholera on the Tigris.

LONDON, June 2.—Lloyd's sanitary inspector at Bagdad, Asiatic Turkey, announces the outbreak of cholera at some of the stations on the Tigris and at Bussorah, a port on the Shat-el-Arab, in consequence of which river traffic has been suspended.

Income Tax Scheme Indorsed.

BERLIN, June 2.—The Cologne Gazette, National Liberal, expresses approval of the suggestion of Dr. Meyers that a special income tax be levied to meet the military credits. It is inferred, therefore, that the government favors the suggestion.

Could Not Stand the Strain.

BERLIN, June 2.—One of the competitors in the foot-race from Berlin to Vienna was found lying on the ground in an exhausted state 100 miles from this city. Many of the competitors have arrived at Zittau in a pitiable condition.

Statue of Apollo Found.

ATHENS, June 2.—Excavators at Delphi have unearthed a colossal marble statue of Apollo. The statue, which is of the best antique school, is in excellent condition, except that the nose is broken.

The York-Teck Wedding.

PARIS, June 2.—The French government has appointed the Marquis de Gallifet special ambassador to represent France at the wedding of the Duke of York and Princess May of Teck.

Emperor Will Not Resign.

BERLIN, June 2.—It is absurd to attribute to Emperor William a threat to resign the chief commandership of the army in the event of the new reichstag refusing to pass the military bill.

Consistory Meets June 12.

ROME, June 2.—The next consistory will be held on June 12.

OLD KENTUCKY HOME.

It Is Opened at Jackson Park with Formal Ceremony.

CHICAGO, June 2.—The one hundredth anniversary of Kentucky's admission to the Union was celebrated by the dedication of the State building and the unveiling of the Daniel Boone statue at Jackson Park. An interesting program has been prepared for the occasion. President Dulaney, of the State World's Fair Board, presided and addresses were made by Gov. John Young Brown and Col. W. O. Bradley, the famous Kentucky orator. The life-size statue of the blue grass pioneer was uncovered for the first time by Col. B. T. Durett, president of the celebrated Filson Club of Louisville, Ky., who, on behalf of the historical society he represented, made a short speech presenting the figure to the commissioners for exhibition during the World's Fair.

SPOFFERD FOLLOWS VILLARD.

President Wetmore Gives His Friend Barton a Place—Other Successions.

NEW YORK, June 2.—The retirement of Henry Villard from the presidency of the North American company has been followed by the resignation of his private secretary, Charles A. Spofferd, as a director. E. D. Barton, a friend of C. W. Wetmore, the new president, takes the place of Mr. Spofferd.

A successor to Mr. Villard as a director has not yet been named.

MRS. IDA WARD SHOT DOWN.

Killed by Ralph Drake at Columbus, Ind.—Had Left Her Husband.

COLUMBUS, Ind., June 3.—Ralph Drake, a brother of Councilman Drake of this city shot and killed Mrs. Ida Ward. A few years ago Drake met Mrs. Ward and won her affections. She deserted her husband and home for him. He was at that time very wealthy, but he has since wasted his money drinking. His relatives, who are influential and wealthy, sent him to Dwight, where he was discharged as cured. He returned here and was met by the woman. The two claimed to be husband and wife and said that they were married a few days ago. They were observed to be very affectionate all day, and it was not known that they had passed a cross word.

Five pistol shots were fired in rapid succession, but when the other boarders reached the room occupied by them on the second floor they found it locked. The door was broken in. Upon the floor lay the dying form of Mrs. Ward. Two pistol balls had passed through head, entering near the temple. Drake had fired two balls into his own head, but they ranged downward and did not enter his brain. He begged to be killed, and glancing at his victim he said:

"Never mind her. Kill me and let her die."

Officers at once took him to the county jail, where he now lies, it is believed, in a dying condition. Drake's victim was the daughter of one of the most influential pioneer citizens in this county, George Cook, who some months ago was found dead on his farm near this city, having shot himself while out hunting. The murdered woman was quite wealthy.

BIG BANK FAILS.

The Plankinton of Milwaukee Succumbs to the Pressure of Hard Times.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., June 2.—The Plankinton bank has failed.

This morning the doors of the great financial institution were not opened as usual and the announcement was made that payment had been suspended in order that the interests of depositors could be best protected.

It will be remembered that about a month ago there was a run on the bank, but that it was short-lived, the excitement continuing only a day. There was talk at that time that the bank was almost wholly owned by the estate of the late John Plankinton, but this proved to not be the case. Since the run it has been generally understood that Fred Day, President of the Plankinton, would retire in favor of some one more experienced in banking, but the efforts to bring about this result have failed, and suspension has come.

JACKSONVILLE HIGH SCHOOL.

Large Number of Young Ladies and Gentlemen Get Diplomas.

JACKSONVILLE, Ill., June 3.—Another year's work of the Jacksonville High School closed with an address by President Bradley of Illinois College. The class was unusually fine and was composed of the following persons: Myrtle Layman, Alice Lippincott, Susie McBride, Margaret McKee, Zula Ramsey, Clara Sibley, Kate Staley, Sarah Scott Young, Cora Bacon, Grace Bailey, Amelia Bourne, Lena Engle, Ora Fell, Frances Ganse, James Graham, Mabel Hayden and Katherine Hayner.

OPENED THE BUILDING

Minnesota Officials Dispense with Formal Ceremony.

CHICAGO, June 2.—Without formal ceremony, although the full board of World's Fair commissioners from the State were present, the Minnesota building was formally declared open. This is the final settlement of much trouble occasioned by the informal dedication by the State editors who, when on their excursion to Chicago a few weeks ago, held opening exercises in the State headquarters.

GROVER MAKES HIS ESCAPE.

The President Sails for Hog Island Off Cape Charles.

CAPE CHARLES, Va., June 1.—Special car No. 150 of the Pennsylvania railroad, with President Cleveland and party, arrived at Exmore at 2:30. The party remained in the cars until 7:45, when they were driven to Willis wharf and boarded the steamer Sunshine, which left immediately for Hog Island. It is not definitely known how long the President will remain at Broadwater Club.

RECORD PROBABLY BROKEN.

Steamer Normannia Reaches Southampton in Six Days and Twelve Hours.

NEW YORK, June 3.—The agent of the Hamburg-American Company in this city has received a dispatch from Southampton stating that the steamer Normannia's time was six days, twelve hours and eighteen minutes. The Normannia went over the winter route, which is longer, and probably covered more miles than the Fuerst Bismarck, and may possibly have broken the best record, which has been held by her sister ship—six days, eleven hours and fifty-nine minutes.

Amick Not in Any Syndicate.

CINCINNATI, May 27.—Dr. W. R. Amick, of this city, the discoverer of the cure for consumption, disclaims any connection with any of the syndicates organized to open sanatoriums based on his discovery. He says the physicians in charge can obtain the treatment from him just as any doctor can, but he is on record as stating that his treatment will effect a cure in the patient's own home as well as away from it, if under a physician's care. To prove this, Amick sends test medicines to all physicians of good standing without cost.

Threw a Lighted Lamp in a Quarrel.

OMAHA, Neb., June 7.—Annie Brown and Belinda Arnold, colored, became engaged in a quarrel, during the progress of which Annie Brown hurled a lighted lamp at the other's head. The missile struck fairly and broke. In an instant the girl was enveloped in blazing oil. Others rushed into the room and did what they could to quench the flames, but were practically powerless, as the girl was horribly burned before the fire was out. She was taken the hospital, where she died. Annie Brown was arrested. Both women are given bad names by the police.

ALL ASKED TO RESIGN

TO REORGANIZE THE INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE.

Preparing a Formidable List of Names of Would-Be Collectors to Submit to the President on His Return—Slight Decrease in the Public Deficit.

WASHINGTON, June 3.—When the President returns from his fishing trip to Hog Island, Va., he will take up the papers in the cases of between fifteen and twenty Collectorships of Internal Revenue, which now await action. Commissioner Miller spent a week considering them, and made his recommendation. Secretary Carlisle spent several days last week looking them over, and has fully made up his mind as to whom he wants in each case, but he will go over the matter again with the President. Had the latter not been absent from the city this week the appointments would have been made before now. In the meantime Appointment Clerk Kertz is getting the names of the old Collectors who have tendered their resignations, and those whose places are wanted but who have not resigned will be requested to resign at once.

LYNCHING IN ILLINOIS.

Terrible Early Morning Scene in the City of Decatur.

DECATUR, Ill., June 3.—Say Bush, the negro arrested near Windsor early Friday morning for outraging Mrs. Vest of Mount Zion Township, was lynched at 3 o'clock this morning. A guard of twelve men was put in the jail and an extra force of men was put on duty outside.

At just 2 o'clock twenty-five men came on a rush up Wood Street. They forced their way through the crowd and knocked on the door of the jail. Deputy Sheriff Milkiff and Special Officer Foster sat inside and refused them admission. One blow from a sledge crashed in the wooden door, and the two officers were surrounded by twenty-five armed men. The men then went to work with sledge hammers and chisels on the outside door. It was of solid cast-iron an inch thick. Twenty minutes elapsed before it was forced. Marshal Mason forced his way through the spectators and into the jail, and started to address the men at work. They seized him and crowded him out the door. Three men rushed into the negro's cell and found it apparently empty. They jerked over the mattress, then lifted it up and tumbled out the negro. He had crawled inside. "Gentlemen you are killing an innocent man," he said. He was dragged up into the jail office. So many men stood around that it took five minutes to pull him through the crowd to the street.

A rope made of halter straps had been put around the negro's neck. When the crowd stopped at the foot of the pole the victim asked for time to pray. The men said, "Give him all the time he wants." He knelt down on the bricks and began to pray in a sing-song way, calling on Jesus to come and take his soul and forgive the men who were murdering him. The spectators began to get impatient. A man had climbed half way up the pole and stood in the glare of the light all the time. "Cut that short," he said; "he gave those women no time." Others took up the cry. "Hang him; he's prayed enough." "Let him go," was yelled. The rope was passed to the man on the pole, he put it over a guide wire, and the crowd pulled.

The negro's body, now naked as the day it was born, swung up into sight four feet from the ground and fell back. A few in the crowd groaned, while others yelled. Then a hack was driven into the crowd against the protests of the cab-man. The negro was told to stand up on it. He refused, when half a dozen hands threw him up and then held him while the rope was tied to the cross-arm on the pole. The hack was then driven away and the body fell with the man's toes not two feet from the ground.

Monday last the dead man went to the house of Mrs. I. B. Dill and committed an assault on her. That crime caused but little excitement because her own people and neighbors did not seem to care. About 11 o'clock Tuesday morning Bush went to the house of William Vest, eight miles from Decatur, in Zion Township, and finding the woman alone outraged her in the presence of her small children. She only succeeded in escaping death by promising him money. News of the crime spread over the township and the farmers dropped their work and turned out to hunt the negro with the determination of bloodhounds. They made up a purse of $50 as a reward. The negro kept in the brush until he got about twenty-five miles away. Then he came out, and was captured. He admitted being at Vest's, and seizing Mrs. Vest by the arm, just to scare her, but he denied outraging her. He told so much, however, that there was no doubt of his guilt.

It was the first lynching that ever occurred in Macon County. The hundreds of citizens around the scene took it coolly, though they condemned the deed. It is thought there will not be any prosecution, but this will depend largely on the further development of public feeling.

Ralph Drake Will Be Tried for Murder.

COLUMBUS, Ind., June 5.—Ralph Drake, who, after murdering his paramour, Mrs. Ida Ward, fired two shots into his own head, will survive the effects of his wounds. He was given a preliminary hearing and was refused bail, the court holding that the offense was not bailable. He will be tried for murder in the first degree.

The New Gunboat Machias.

WASHINGTON, June 2.—The new gunboat Machias will arrive at New London from Bath, Me., where she was built, Monday next, and the trial will probably take place about Wednesday following over the course on Long Island Sound.

The Chippewa Commission.

WASHINGTON, June 2.—The President has appointed William M. Campbell of St. Paul, Minn., a commissioner to negotiate with the Chippewa Indians in Minnesota, in the place of Darwin S. Hall, who was appointed on the commission May 29, 1891.

IN THE FIELD FOR 1896.

Robert T. Lincoln's Boom for the Presidency.

WASHINGTON, June 2.—Robert T. Lincoln has been in the country hardly a week, yet he is honored by the papers here with an able-bodied Presidential boomlet. It is estimated that many of the Republican leaders look upon Mr. Lincoln as the man to bring back Illinois to the Republican fold. According to the story the Republican leaders are casting about for some plan of recognition, which will give them new leaders on new lines. They are anxious to strengthen themselves in Indiana, Illinois and Ohio. The loss of the first two States and the narrow escape of the other last fall indicated the locality of their weakness. They hope to redeem themselves at the next ensuing State elections. They count on the disappointments growing out of the distribution of marshals, fourth-class post officers and other patronage to weaken the Democrats in the next local elections, and thus they expect to excite the party to activity.

They are looking with a great deal of interest to the election of Governor of Ohio. They expect to elect McKinley for Governor, possibly over Campbell, and out of this some of them let their imaginations draw a picture of a presidential campaign to come with McKinley and Robert Lincoln on their ticket to hold Ohio and Illinois, and possibly through the dissatisfied policy among Democrats in Indiana to give a Republican victory in Indiana.

Whether the ticket should read McKinley and Lincoln, or Lincoln and McKinley, is said to make no material difference, as any arrangement of the names would make the ticket strong in the home states of the candidates.

It is being suggested also by the local wiseacres that the possibilities of an Illinois man in the first or second place of the Democratic ticket add to the availability of Mr. Lincoln. At all events the Lincoln boom has been started on its round by the Washington prophets and it promises to be a source of prolific comment.

BIG DRAIN ON THE RESERVE.

Gold Shipments Continue to Reduce the Stocks of the Treasury.

WASHINGTON, June 2.—There is reason to believe that the end of the present week will see the gold reserve in the Treasury lower than it has been since Secretary Carlisle first invaded it. Treasury officials said today that, according to advices, official and otherwise, received by them from New York there is every outlook that the withdrawal of gold for foreign shipment will reach $10,000,000, and that, therefore, the reserve will be only $90,000,000. The lowest point reached heretofore, and one that caused the Secretary of the Treasury and President Cleveland the greatest apprehension at the time, was $92,300,000. President Cleveland is out of town, and Secretary Carlisle does not regard the coming situation as sufficiently grave to recall the President from the outing, but it was understood from a member of the Cabinet that a special meeting of the Cabinet would probably be called on Monday, when the financial situation, in all its seriousness, will be fully considered.

It is the belief of some of the treasury officials that the $90,000,000 mark will not remain the lowest. The drain of gold is expected to continue and the Cabinet must consider ways and means of replenishing the supply of gold.

CONGRESS MAY MEET OCT. 1.

President Cleveland Prefers That Date to One in September.

WASHINGTON, June 2.—President Cleveland indicated to one of his callers just before leaving for Hog Island that October 1 would probably be the date of the assembling of the LIIId Congress in special session. Heretofore, as has been well known, the President had rather leaned to the suggestion that the middle of September would be the right time at which to begin the business which had been laid out for the Democratic party to perform during the coming winter. Several reasons have actuated him in putting off the date of his call until October. The principal of these is believed to be the representations which have been made to him of the general unhealthiness of the month of September in Washington, or, in fact, in any other low-lying city where malaria is to be found. Then too many members of Congress, and possibly the President himself, would not have returned ordinarily from their Sunday outings by the earlier date, and there might be a difficulty at the outset in getting a quorum to transact business. For that and other considerations the President has concluded that a delay of two weeks in the contemplated program will not be unwise, especially as it is the belief of many that greater progress will be possible when the cooler weather sets in.

FARMERS' MOVEMENT.

Efforts to Reorganize Existing Orders on a New and Improved Basis.

RICHMOND Ind., June 2.—A movement is on foot in Indiana, Illinois Iowa and some other States to consolidate the Northern Farmers' Alliance, the Farmers' Alliance and Industrial Union, the Grange, the Patrons of Industry and the Farmers' Mutual Benefit Association under a single name. The plan in perfecting the new order is to avoid all the mistakes of the past, if possible, by incorporating only the best features of all, making it strictly non-partisan, and only those eligible to its membership who are actual farmers. It is predicted that as a result of this movement there will spring up within the year 1893 the strongest farm society, representing the great productive industry, which has ever existed in the history of the world.

AN OLD FORGERY REAPPEARS.

Archbishop Ryan Has Been Trying to Correct a Bogus Sermon.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., June 1.—Archbishop Ryan of this city declares that an extract from an alleged recent sermon of his published in the Rocky Mountain American of Denver is an old forgery which he has been correcting for nearly thirty years. He states that he never spoke, wrote or thought what is attributed to him about the persecution of heretics in this extract. As it is likely to go the round of the press again he hopes to prevent this injustice by the present disclaimer.

A MOTHER'S SONG.

Hush, my baby; sweetly rest!
Mother's boy feels no alarm;
Pillowed soft upon her breast,
He knows naught of earthly harm.
What though life be dark and sad—
Mother's love can make it glad.

Little child, close to my heart,
See, I press you closer still.
For your dear weight heals its smart—
Even I have known life's ill.
What dream you of tears and sighs
While you gaze in mother's eyes?

Baby mine, my bonnie lad,
Do you guess your power, dear?
Earth cannot be dark or sad
To this heart while you are near.
How can life be aught but sweet
When child love makes it complete?

—Harper's Bazar.

A MODERN CINDERELLA.

BY CHARLOTTE M. BRAEME.

CHAPTER IV—CONTINUED.

"Another thing, Richard, what we spend let it be spent upon ourselves. In our rank the girls ought to marry well—they must marry well, in fact, and money spent on them to further that purpose will be well spent."

"Your words are the words of wisdom, my dear Sophia."

"You must make inquiries about our neighbors, and if you find any of them eligible, you must at once invite them."

"I know of one very eligible bachelor—rich, titled and handsome."

"The very thing; who is he?" asked Mrs. Harcourt hurriedly.

"Sir Leonard Falconer of Falcon Court. But it is only fair to tell you, my dear, that the duchess of Leamington would be very glad to win him for one of her daughters; he is sought after by half the country."

"I am not afraid; there's no finer figure in England than Mabel's—and no more beautiful voice than Jane's. I should really feel myself rewarded for some of my trouble if I could see one of my daughters Lady Falconer—the other would be sure to marry well. I shall invite him often. Mabel must dress becomingly, and Jane must sing. I shall ask no other girls to meet him."

What reply the husband would have made is unknown, for at that moment the dining-room door opened, and Mabel entered, with no very amiable expression on her face.

"Are you aware of this—this imposition, mamma?" she asked, throwing herself back in a chair. "I am shocked—horrified!"

"What do you mean child?" asked her mother, sharply.

"I went through what is called the western wing, thinking that the rooms were more pleasant there—and, mamma, I saw a young girl, positively a girl about 17; she flushed crimson when I saw her, and she says she belongs to the house.'"

"What impertinence!" cried Mrs. Harcourt. "Richard, ring the bell; let us see who this is."

An expression of something like alarm came over Mr. Harcourt's face.

"A young girl—says she belongs to the house?" he repeated. "My dear, can that be the incumbrance mentioned by Mr. Treherne?"

"Ring the bell!" said the lady, sharply, and he instantly complied. It was answered by a footman.

"Send Mrs. Morgan to me at once," cried the irate lady; "without any delay—do you hear?"

A few minutes, and then Mrs. Morgan entered, looking very pale. Mrs. Harcourt sternly repeated her daughter's story.

"Who is this girl?" she asked, imperiously—"and what does she mean by saying that she belongs to the house—pray explain?"

The housekeeper looked uneasily at Miss Mabel.

"I could explain to you better, madam," she said, "if you would allow me to see you alone."

"Mabel, leave the room," said Mrs. Harcourt.

"Indeed, mamma, I see no occasion for anything of the kind; I know quite as much of the world as this good woman; what you may hear and she can tell, I may listen to."

Mrs. Harcourt looked very angry, but she knew how useless it was to discuss with her daughter; the head of the family smiled, as was his wont, when any difference of opinion arose between the ladies; but the good housekeeper looked shocked at such want of respect and obedience to proper authority. She looked fixedly at the young lady, and in her own mind quite agreed with her that nothing she could say would hurt her.

"The young girl, madam, is called Florence Latour. The late squire kept her at school for many years. She is very clever and accomplished, and has no other home but this."

"What claim has she to this home?" asked the lady, haughtily.

The housekeeper's face flushed crimson.

"My late master, the squire, had a younger brother—"

"I know," interrupted Mrs. Harcourt impatiently.

"And the girl is his daughter, madame."

"His daughter!" repeated the lady, in undisguised amazement. "I never heard that he was married!"

"Nor did I, madame," said the housekeeper, slowly.

Mrs. Harcourt started from her chair in violent indignation.

"You do not mean to tell me," she cried, "that a girl of that kind has been allowed to come here to live in this house?"

"Alas! madame, she has no other home."

"Where is her wicked mother?"

"Dead—long ago," said the housekeeper.

"She must go at once!" said the lady. "I could not allow my innocent children even to see such a person. I am horrified. I blame you exceedingly, Mrs. Morgan; you ought to have told me of this at once. She ought, most certainly, to have left the house before we entered it. She must go at once."

"Of course, madame, your will is law," said the housekeeper, slowly, "but she has no other home, no money, no friends; it might, perhaps, excite unpleasant remarks if she were sent away so suddenly."

"Of course Mrs. Morgan is right, my dear—you cannot do such a thing hastily. I agree with you, she must go and work for her living, but a situation of some kind must be found for her—you could not turn a girl adrift upon the world."

"I could and would," said the lady, and to do her justice she would cheerfully have done it.

"Send her to us," interrupted Mr. Harcourt.

"I have never been so annoyed in my life," said his wife. "It is unheard of that respectable people should be exposed to this kind of thing. You can fetch her here, Mrs. Morgan."

All hope for the hapless, helpless girl had died out of the housekeeper's kindly heart as she listened—all hope of kindly protection, of help, of compassionate kindness; one look at the hard, shrewd, cold, vinegarish face before her told her none of woman's kindly graces were to be found there. She turned away in search of the girl, and her heart died within her as she did so.

"As though she could help it," said the woman to herself. "It is her misfortune, poor child, not her fault, heaven help her—and for the matter of that, it will be heaven help us all. These people are not like the Beauchamps."

It was some time before the housekeeper could find Florence, and then she discovered that unhappy girl had taken refuge in her room. She was not weeping—she seemed to have passed that stage—but she was deadly pale, and her hands trembled as she clasped them round the housekeeper's arm.

"I have seen one of them," she said, "and she spoke so angrily to me. What shall I do? Oh, Mrs. Morgan, could I run away? What shall I do?"

The kind face bent over her, flushed with indignation.

"Miss Florence," she said, you need not be afraid. I am sorry to speak one word against my employers, but these are not gentlefolks, my dear—not true gentle-people—no matter how much money they have. You need not fear them. Hold up your head, my poor child! Why need you trouble? You can go away and work for yourself. Dearly as I love the old place, I shall not stay here long. Come with me and see the mistress of the house."

"Must I go?" said Florence, and the housekeeper saw that she trembled in every limb.

"Yes. Keep up your courage; always remember there is a higher future waiting for you. Do not be frightened; speak up boldly when Mrs. Harcourt addresses you."

"You are coming with me," said the girl, clinging to her only friend.

"Yes, my dear. May heaven—heaven forsake me when I forsake you. I can say no more."

CHAPTER V.

"So," said Mrs. Harcourt, slowly, her face darkening with anger—"so this is the girl?"

Mother and daughter both detested her on the instant, but the beautiful face and quivering lips took the master of the house by surprise; he half rose from his chair, but his lady wife frowned.

"There is no need to rise, Mr. Harcourt," she said. "Mrs. Morgan, will you bring that young person here?"

She was a mother herself, and the sight of those pleading eyes, that wistful face, might have softened her, but it did not; she turned angrily to the housekeeper.

"Why has not this girl been attended to? See that all that nonsensical quantity of hair is cut off; you should never encourage such foolish notions, Mrs. Morgan."

There was not one word of kindness, not one word of sympathy, and the girl's lips quivered; it was with difficulty she refrained from weeping aloud.

"I was not prepared to find you here," she said, severely. "Had I known, some arrangements should have been made before my daughters arrived."

"I am very sorry, madame," stammered the poor child.

"Yes, that is all very well; you must prepare to quit the Grange at once. You have received a tolerable education, I presume?"

She said yes; that she had tried hard—oh, so hard—to study. Mrs. Harcourt brusquely interrupted her.

"It was very generous of the squire, but then he had no claims upon him; such generosity on our part would be sinful; we have children of our own. Let me hear the result of this education. Can you speak French?

"French, Italian and German, madame," replied the girl, humbly.

"Do not boast. What else, pray? Speak the truth, and no more."

"I can play and sing, madame; I can paint in oils."

"You know enough for a governess, then. Perhaps I may interest myself in getting you a situation. While you remain here you may make yourself useful to my daughters; but remember to keep out of the road of all visitors; do you hear?"

"Yes, madame."

"And mind that I do not see you again with that tangle of hair. You can go. Mrs. Morgan, you will see that all my directions are followed out."

"Thank heaven!" said the girl, when she was once more alone with her humble friend. "Oh, thank heaven, I am to go away! What cold faces; they had not one word of welcome for me—not one word. Will all the world be the same?"

"No child; you will find warm, loving, true hearts there, as well as cold ones."

A slight storm followed their exit.

"What a very beautiful girl!" said Mr. Harcourt, "and what a pity, my dear, she should cut off that magnificent hair."

"Just like papa," sneered Mabel, "the idea of calling such a wax doll beautiful."

"Mr. Harcourt," said his wife, severely, "such remarks do not become either your age or station. Mabel, you may as well make the girl useful while she stays. She is a good French scholar—you might brush up your French a little by talking to her. See if she has any taste in dress; if so, she can alter some of those old silks. Mind you do not allow the least familiarity from her."

"No fear of that, mamma;" and, indeed, there was not the least.

"I am very seriously annoyed," said Mrs. Harcourt; "but we can do nothing, I suppose, without Mr. Treherne's advice."

The morrow brought Mr. Treherne, who was curious to see the new representative of an old and honored family.

He was disappointed at first sight by the faces of husband and wife; he rightly judged the mean, sordid, avaricious souls. Almost the first conversation was about Florence. Mrs. Harcourt had insisted on being present, somewhat to the lawyer's astonishment, but she had been too long accustomed to manage her husband's affairs to give it up now.

"You mentioned an incumbrance in your letter," said the lady, "and you were speaking, I presume, of the young girl? I consider the whole matter very annoying indeed."

"The late squire certainly ought to have made some provision for her," said Mr. Treherne. "It is unpardonable to have left her in this destitute state."

Mrs. Harcourt looked angrily at him.

"I should imagine the squire to have been far too moral a man ever to encourage vice," she said.

"I do not consider providing for a helpless orphan is encouraging vice, madame," retorted the lawyer.

"Who was the girl's mother?" asked Mr. Harcourt, anxious to prevent a quarrel between his wife and his lawyer.

"I cannot say—I can only guess; but I myself shall always say and think that Mr. William Beauchamp was married to her, no matter what she was."

"Married!" cried Mrs. Harcourt—"why that would make the girl heiress to the whole estate."

"Certainly it would. There are no proofs of any such marriage, but I most certainly think it took place."

"My dear," said Mr. Harcourt to his wife, "we had better be kind to the girl."

"Nonsense! You are easily frightened. If there had been any marriage, the squire would have heard of it," said Mrs. Harcourt; "there has been no such thing!"

"I willingly admit there is no proof of it, madame; but I know William Beauchamp—he was the soul of honor; nothing in this world could shake my faith in him. I know another thing, and that is that the squire always intended to leave her provided for."

"Pray what did he intend to leave her?" asked Mrs. Harcourt.

"Two hundred per annum, madame; he mentioned the sum to me, and I quite approved of his purpose."

"Two hundred a year! Most absurd! It was really a fortunate thing that the squire did not make such an absurd will—he would certainly have been laughed at."

Mr. Treherne continued gravely:

"The squire also intended leaving fifty pounds per annum to the housekeeper, Mrs. Morgan, and legacies of twenty-five and fifty pounds to each of the servants."

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

THE ATLANTIC FERRY.

An English Expert Says the Passage Will Be Made in 4 1-2 Days.

In a paper on the transatlantic steamer traffic, read before the Liverpool engineering society by Mr. Maginnis, the confident opinion is expressed that before many years the passage across the Atlantic will occupy but four and one-half days, because a speed of twenty-six knots is not at all beyond the scope of advancing improvements. In 1878, he pointed out, the greatest horse-power of an Atlantic steamer was 6,000. Now 30,000 is within sight.

The future steamers will be mail and passenger carriers only, says the Engineer, and Mr. Maginnis believes that commercial success would attend such steamships. Attention was drawn to the great immunity from break-downs of machinery which characterizes the vessels of the Atlantic, although the voyage is admittedly the wildest and most trying in the world. In the year from October 1, 1891, to October 2, 1892, there were over 1,900 sailings from each side of the Atlantic, nearly 4,000 departures from port, averaging nearly seventy-four sailings a week, but with all these the writer had only been able to trace seven break-downs of machinery and only three total disablements.

Couldn't Stop Him.

"There is a man I know who is openly flooding the place with green goods circulars."

"Can't the police stop him?"

"They don't try. You see he's a dealer in plants."

An Impossibility.

"Where are you going, my pretty maid?"
"I'm going to church, kind sir," she said.
"Will you pray for me, O sweetest maid?"
"I can't for I sing in the choir," she said.

NUDE ART IN CHICAGO.

JOSEPH AND MARIA HAVE A WOEFUL TIME.

At Every Turn of Their Heads a Nude Figure Beckoned for Their Admiration—But They Wouldn't Admire Worth a Cent, Not Them.

[World's Fair Correspondence.]



THEY WERE looking at a statue that stands on the grass plot south of the manufactures' building. The statue was that of a young gentleman whose sole article of raiment was a strap about the left arm.

"I call it scandalous, Maria, simply scandalous," said the old gentleman, "and this a Christian country, too; the idea of their putting that naked figger out there without even so much as a pair of trousers on him. I should



SEEMED TO HAVE FORGOTTEN HIS WARDROBE.

think the people here would expect to be burnt up like Sodom and Gomorrah if they tolerate an exhibition like that."

They hastened on to the beautiful white ships by the administration building. Two young men were discussing the ship and its fair freight. "Wonderful modeling," said one: "look at the curve of that neck and back, and the pose and contour of that hip." The venerable Joseph and his consort gave one agitated look and precipitately fled. As they went Maria was heard to say, "and to see such things in a country that invented the sewing machine and the safety pin, its awful!" Their flight led them to music hall, but when they reached its base one look aloft at the row of graceful, unblushing vagaries sufficed to send them fleeing for their lives. Down past the long rows of fluted columns they sped, until they reached the very end; there they paused to eat the lunch which Maria's careful hands had prepared.

Later in the day they were observed hesitating in front of the art building whether to venture in. Maria's confidence was restored and they entered. For a time they reveled among the landscapes and marine.

But they presently brought up before a mermaid picture that made the little wife's teeth chatter. The old gentleman and his wife in their wild haste to get away blundered out into the rotunda among the statuary. Their first impulse was to retreat, but fearing the baleful influence of the mermaid they tried to make a detour with averted eyes, but the frolicsome cupids and wanton druids would persist in obtruding a bare lithe limb or a torso destitute of covering, and the distress deepened on their poor old faces as they tried door after door only to find them locked.

At last an open door leading to an empty gallery seemed to promise escape, but they found their passage blocked by a bronze young woman whose pedestal stated that her name was Caprice. At any rate whatever her name was she was so rollickingly cheerful about her nudity that the couple gasped in horrified surprise.

They ventured into an apparently quiet gallery, and gradually took heart again until the awful "nude" again confronted them. This time two young ladies were discussing the picture, which bore the cheerfully irrelevant title of "The Triumph of Faith."

"What an air of piety," said one. "What wonderful flesh tints; and isn't that a marvel of foreshortening."

"Do you mean to tell me," snorted the now fully aroused Joseph, "that you can detect any piety about that picture? Can you overlook in what you call foreshortening and flesh tints



MUST BE SOMETHING AWFUL.

the fact that these young ladies have neglected to cover themselves up when they went to bed?" But the feminine art critic said: "These two poor girls are martyrs and have been thrown into a dungeon. Their clothing has been taken away. No one with an eye for either art or religion would see anything objectionable in their situation." "Nonsense," retorted the worthy Joseph, hotly. "The painter didn't see them that way, at least I hope not," he added piously.

The old gentleman and his wife found their way out of the building, but before they left the grounds they stumbled across a roughly contrived screen of canvas, from behind which protruded suggestions of a plaster figure of quaint mold. Joseph would fain have investigated, but Maria withheld him. "No, Joseph," she said, "these people don't seem to be what you might call squeamish, and if they cover a thing up it must be simply too awful."

THE TURKISH THEATER

Queer Things Can Be Seen by Visitors to the World's Fair.

[World's Fair Correspondence.]

Selim is the name of an individual who plays walking gentleman roles in the stock company attached to the Turkish theater on Midway plaisance. His act consists in being married without proposing, in itself a performance to draw the admiration of all beholders. There is a fantastic variety in his support, including a heavy father with a white beard and a striped turban, several soubrettes in divided skirts, and a stage doctor who smokes a candlestick. At least that is what the apparatus appears to the audience to be.

Programs of the performance announce that it is a Kalamounic drama. There is a tinkling of a dinner bell. It is the jingling that heralds the rise of the curtain. Behind the curtain there is a sound of stringed instruments. On the disclosure of the stage the Kalamounic quartet is unveiled crooning a queer chant in weirdly harsh voices. A petite Turk was extracting unexpectedly full tones from a board covered with strings, that looked like an overgrown zither. It sounded like a spinet. Two other girls were playing the tambourine, while a man enviably placed in the middle of the group thrummed upon a mandolin. As the curtain rose the croon was quieted and a chorus standing on either side of the quartet gurgled out a voluble series of vowels of "America."

A dark-eyed damsel, in a crimson plush skirt appeared with the stars and stripes, and the fourth and fifth stanzas of the Turkish "America" sounded in salute to the flag. Then a gutteral dirge was heard in salute to the red Turkish ensign borne in the fair hands of Ageny, the premiere danseuse of the company.

The singers vanished, and the quartet played the overture to the dance. There was a girl spinning in front of a picture of the Golden Horn. She sat beside a candle-stick of olivewood. There was also a man asleep on an eiderdown quilt. He arose, appearing in a white silk surplice cut decollete, a turban, and a green waistcoat. He warbled a tremolo ditty, which naturally attracted the attention of his father in the wings. The father called in a doctor smoking a candle-stick that reached from his lips to his knees. While the physician performed his examination he handed over his candle-stick to the white-bearded parent. The latter took occasion to smoke a few puffs on his own account when the owner's back was turned. The doctor said the patient was bewitched, and when the hoary parent had departed the young man said so too in an extensive tremolo aria. He added that he was in love, and after that it took the services of two men and a woman in the sorcerer business to find out who the girl was. Then the hoary parent said he would see the girl's father, and the pair lived happily ever afterward.

The ceremony was all dancing. The bride danced while they took up a collection from the company in a pocket handkerchief to buy furniture for her flat. When the pocket handkerchief was full the groom took a turn at dancing.

The stage was filled with picturesque figures by that time. Quaint and unusual was the company of swordsmen, with their long, curved scimiters and bright-hued uniforms of scarlet and azure. They chanted a triumphant strain, clashing their swords together in tune to the music. They paused for refreshments, and a man with a whole Hygeia concession strapped round him served water from a goatskin bottle on his back.

Then there was a pas de deux, called in the vulgar tongue a Ziebekly dance. It was executed by a man with his



THE DERVISH DANCER.

household furniture affixed to his person in preparation for May moving and Ageny, the lissome Premiere. It consisted of a variety of graceful movements, bending of the knees to the earth, and demonstrations of affection for Ageny on the part of the man with the furniture. There was an Albanian dance executed also by Ageny with a man in an accordion-plaited skirt. Finally a girl who palpably wore red stockings in lieu of trousers was seen in a Turkish dance much resembling the movement of a dervish.

MAX JUDD.

The American Consul General to the City of Vienna.

It is now announced that there was no foundation for the rumor of opposition on the part of the Austrian Government to the reception of Max Judd, who was named by President Cleveland as Consul to Vienna, and indications are that Mr. Judd will be received without protest. The rumored objections to his reception were twofold—first, the fact that he was a Hebrew, and, second, that he was a naturalized citizen of the United States and an Austrian by birth. There seems to be no reason for believing that either point was ever considered by the Austrian Government. Mr. Judd is a resident of St. Louis, and is best known through his remarkable ability as a chess player, having long ago taken rank as one of the best players in America.



MAX JUDD.

Sir John Astley, the man who made six-day performances famous, is an enthusiastic attendant at all the great English wheel races.

BRILLIANTS.

Without pains no gains.

Knowledge is no burden.

Overwork is a waste of capital.

The secret of thrift is knowledge.

Character is what we are when we think we are not watched.

A lie is always an enemy, no matter how well-meaning it may look.

If the devil had to do all his work in the daytime he would soon quit.

One of the tests of a fine nature is the effect joys and sorrows have upon it.

We are always in danger when we are more afraid of men than we are of sin.

We are not in condition to enjoy riches until we can be happy without them.

It is hard to make a thief believe that there is an honest man in the world.

The man who controls himself makes unwritten laws for many other people.

No man can name his children without telling the world something about himself.

The distance from the farthest point of polar discovery to the pole itself is 460 miles.

Help others whenever you can; you would yourself be grateful for a helpful hand in a moment of need.

Conviction is in itself power. The man who is sure of what he says gives assurance to those who hear him.

Many people go through the world, hearing nothing and seeing nothing. For all valuable purposes, their ears are as deaf as an ear of corn, and their eyes as blind as the eye of a potato.

CLEVER INVENTIONS.

On account of increased railroad rates the British army authorities have adopted the novel method of sending transports required for various manœuvres by road, in trains of wagons drawn by traction engines. The cost has thus been reduced fully one-half.

A machine for taking fish by the wholesale is employed in North Carolina. It is called a "fish wheel," and is worked like an ordinary water wheel by a narrow stream that is permitted to give outlet to a dammed stream. But it is so constructed that in revolving it picks up all the fish that pass through them into a great box.

At Johnstown, Pa., the Johnson company has made interesting tests with its new electric welding machine on the street car tracks. The machine was stopped over a joint and the current turned on. In less than a minute the rails at the ends began to change color, and inside of three minutes the iron was raised to a white heat. The ends of the rails were brought together under pressure and a perfect weld was made.

The people of Java have a queer way of striking fire. The apparatus is cylindrical, made from the branch of a tree and is about an inch and a half in diameter. It is hollowed out so that another piece of wood fits into it. This wooden rod is wound with string to make it air-tight, and it is also hollowed sufficiently to permit the insertion of a small piece of punk. The rod is thrust in and drawn out so quick that the compression of the air ignites the punk, which, being blown with the breath, speedily lights a fire.

There are no native kangaroos except on the continent of Australia. Over 1,000,000 skins are shipped to the United States for use in bootmaking. Each skin will make about four pairs of ordinary-sized shoes.

While being transferred from the prison at Rankins to Newport, in Georgia, a prisoner leaped from the train while it was going at the rate of thirty-five miles an hour. The train was instantly stopped and a search made, which proved unsuccessful.



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From the Press of The Antioch News.

☞ Where the P. O. address of a subscriber has been changed *and no notice of the same* received at this office we will in no manner be responsible for the safe delivery of their paper until they have enabled us to make the proper corrections on our books by furnishing their change of address.

☞ Subscribers who for any reason fail to receive their paper regularly should at once communicate the fact to this office, giving in addition to their name their P. O. address IN FULL.

Notice to Our Advertisers.

All copy for changes in standing advertisements must reach this office not later than Tuesday evening, otherwise we cannot make the changes required. This applies to all advertisements except ads. in local column, and is in accordance with all our advertising contracts. Our patrons should govern themselves accordingly.

NOTICE TO OUR ADVERTISERS.

As we wish to devote our entire time to news items, up to the hour of going to press *on Wednesday, hereafter all changes* required to be made on that day, in standing advertisements, in display type, will be charged for at the rate of 15 cents per double column inch, for the space occupied. Reading notices, 15 cents per single column inch. All other days changes are made free of cost. J. J. BURKE, Publisher.
Antioch, March 1st, 1893.

The summer girl will soon be here
In frills and filmy laces
Adorning all the fields and hills,
the shore and other places.
Her smile will be a beacon light
for idle chaps and grangers
And many dear, dear friends she'll have
who'll in the fall be strangers
—*Detroit Tribune.*

THE world's fair management is mightier than the U. S. government it would seem.

THE United States is preparing to drive the Chinese out of the country. The Chinese embassy was thoughtful enough to place a wreath on the grave of Gen. Grant last Decoration day. His kindness towards their people they have not forgotten.

THE Chicago base ball club has started the season with brilliant prospects before them. Their only predicament, according to one of the journals of that city, arises from the fact that they cannot get far enough up the toboggan slide to make a good start down.

THERE are some very ugly rumors floating around Washington about a combination between bankers and certain politicians to bring about such a financial stringency that Congress will be compelled to repeal the Sherman silver law. So very ugly are these rumors that we will not add to the unrest of the public by giving them in detail. Such things are dangerous even to talk about; they destroy the very cornerstone of National prosperity—public confidence.

SEC. SMITH has just made a very important pension ruling, which repeals the rule previously in existence as to the construction which shall be put upon the "disability not of service origin" clause of the pension law of 1890. Under this ruling no pension will be granted under that clause unless the disability is so great as to prevent the applicant earning a living by manual labor. It is estimated that this change will result in reducing the pension payments nearly $20,000,000 a year.

THE embassy business is catching. Following the lead of Great Britain and France, Italy, which has for years kept its minister to the U. S. housed in a cheap suit of rooms, has notified the State Department of its intention to raise its mission to an embassy. This means another American Ambassador abroad, and it is expected that Germany, which has just purchased a new building in Washington for its legation, will also send us an ambassador. The next thing in order will be a demand for increased salary to enable our Ambassadors to live up to their titles then look out for a general protest against the whole business.

As a rule the big government officials do not care how much delay there is in accepting their resignation when there is a change of administration, but there is at least one man who wishes his resignation had been accepted when tendered, on March 6, last. That man is U. S. Treasurer Nebeker, who as a special favor to the incoming Treasurer, Mr. Morgan, agreed to remain in office until June 1. His obliging disposition cost Mr. Nebeker just $1,055, that being the amount that was lost, strayed or stolen, in the redemption division, since his resignation was tendered, and which he has had to replace from his own pocket. The secret service is trying to find out where this money went, and if it succeeds Mr. Nebeker will get his money back. The money in each case disappeared from packages of old money sent in for redemption, first a $1,000 note, next a $50 note and last a $5 note.

Waukegan Department.

IDA M. FENKELL, Manager.,
817 GRAND AVENUE,
WAUKEGAN, - ILLINOIS.

Miss Fenkell is authorized to receive Subscriptions, orders for advertising, or Job Printing, also to collect and receipt for same, until otherwise notified. J. J. BURKE, Pub.

COUNTY SEAT NEWS.

Mrs. Hoffier Rice has been very sick but is improving.

Miss Edith Cammon, of McHenry Co. recently visited in this city.

The North Harbor & Dock Co. have not commenced operations yet.

The indications are that but little work will be done on the harbor this year.

Mrs. W. S. Gifford and Mrs. F. E. Fenderson, of Antioch, recently visited in this city.

The Northwestern Land & Gravel Co. are working and have built a hotel for their men.

Mr. Potter, of Missouri, is in this city. He is a brother-in-law of County Clerk Hendee.

J. W. Darrow, editor of the Catham, N. Y. *Courier*, is visiting his cousin Newton Knox.

Mrs. J. A. Avery returned to Cincinnati Monday, after a visit of two weeks in Chicago and this city.

Over 10,000 railroad fares were sold from Waukegan to Chicago during the month of May. These were not all single tickets.

The race at the fair grounds did not take place Saturday afternoon owing to the heavy rains. It will be held next Saturday.

A part of the land owned by the Winthrop Land Association is being subdivided. This land is in the north part of town on State St.

The directors of the C. & N. W. Ry. passed over this division Friday morning. There are few better equipped roads than this division.

B. O'Hare, of Maple Valley, Wis., is visiting in this city. He resided in this county until fifteen years ago. He is the father of Mrs. J. Bairstow.

An elegant house has been commenced on North Grand Avenue on the Douglas nursery tract. It will be occupied by one of Robert Douglas' sons.

The Masonic Reception held Friday night was a success as all of their receptions are. Schultz' orchestra, of Racine furnished the music.

N. Nebergall & Co., of the Enterprise, will occupy the double store in the Slyfield block as soon as the store now being built by Pitts & Patterson is ready for them.

Waukegan carpenters did not strike for thirty-five cents per hour and the eight hour system instead of the ten hour system and twenty-five cents per hour, as was expected.

Nelson Steele has sold his trotter Lee Forester to J. Lomax, of Chicago, for $1,000. Lee Forester trots in 2:20¼. He has been taken to Fon Du Lac for training by J. Swanbrough.

It is stated that an electric street railway will be commenced at South Waukegan for the accommodation of employes of the Washburn-Moen Works and other manufacturers, to be built by Detroit and Chicago capitalists. The road will be four miles long.

A brief report of Decoration Day exercises was sent to the NEWS but we regret that it reached Antioch a little too late, and it may not now be out of place to say that the interest does not grow less, as the large crowd and splendid exercises proved. The military and civic societies made a fine display. Mayor Partridge's address was entertaining and instructive and was attentively listened to. He reviewed the past and present political condition of the country and urged the young people to encourage free schools and to stand by the old flag. Mrs. Emma Farr sang acceptably. Rev. Bush, formerly of this city, was here from the far west and spoke pleasingly.

NEIGHBORING NOTES.

Pen Pictures of Passing Events Prepared by Our Correspondents.

LAKE VILLA.

Strang & Webb's delivery wagon makes daily trips to the lake.

Miss Lucy Soule visited at her home in Wauconda last week.

Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Gail and son, of Englewood, were out Saturday.

Mr. Nelson Miltimore, of Stevens Point, visited his cousin Mrs. F. L. Boutwell Saturday.

Mr. Judson Rogers, who has been visiting relatives here has returned to his home in Kansas.

Mr. and Mrs. Winholt gave a house warming last Sunday to a party of friends from the city.

Mr. and Mrs. James Leonard entertained a number of ther friends at a dancing party Monday evening.

In order to afford greater convenience in communicating, a telephone has been put up between the hotel and the bus barn.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Tower and Mrs. Ira Tower, of Millburn, and Mrs. Goodenow, of Ludlow, spent Tuesday with friends here.

Don't fail to see "Columbia's Defenses" next Sunday. The church will be beautifully decorated with flags, bunting and flowers.

The monthly business meeting and social of the Epworth League was held at the residence of Henry Potter Tuesday evening.

Mrs. George Beak and Misses Mary Shultis and Lillie Sherwood were elected delegates to the Lake County Sunday School Association, which met at Gages Corner Wednesday, June 7.

Miss Bertha Denick went to the city Wednesday, where she will visit a few weeks before starting for her home at Lowe, Kansas. Miss Denick has been with us more than a year and will be very much missed in Lodge and League circles.

Dr. John Fisher, of Chicago, caught a handsome string of fish in Cedar Lake one day last week. One fish weighed twelve pounds, while the whole string amounted to nearly seventy pounds. Who says our lakes are not the proper place for fishing?

The Woodmen have nearly completed the plans for a grand picnic in Lehman's Grove on Deep Lake, July 4. Good music will be furnished and refreshments provided. Better come here and celebrate. This picnic will beat everything else this side of Jackson Park.

SALEM, WIS.

Rats, Wilmot!

The circus pleased the boys.

Who broke that dash-board, Bristol?

Corn and potatoes are making a show of themselves.

Ward Silvernail is building an addition on his barn.

Frank Ruggles made a call at Camp Lake one day last week.

It's "kinder" pleasant since the green's got back on the trees.

The party at Paddock's Hall Friday evening was well attended. The Bristol Band furnished the music.

Geo. Barhyte of Rockefeller and Frank Ryasson of Trevor attended the dance at Camp Lake Tuesday night.

A man from Chicago is offering 90 cents a can for milk. It costs 17 cents to send a can of milk to Chicago.

The dance at McVey's last week was a success. Every one reports having had a splendid time. Music was furnished by the Rockefeller Band.

The following is taken from the Camp Lake items in *Utley's Dollar Weekly*. "Mr. L. E. Lamb made a flying trip to Burlington last Monday." Since Mr. Lamb has made so many "flying trips" we begin to wonder if his wings aren't tired.

Miss Lou Palmatier, of Milwaukee, arrived in Salem Friday evening.

Jack Ray says he knows who the Salem correspondent is but won't give it away. Nevertheless he says he will sell it for a quarter. You'r "clean dead wrong," Jack.

The fun, frogs and fish are having a rest since the Ray Bros. have left. John Patrick says he is going to build a fence across the road so that the boys can't go to Rock Lake.

Salem has grown to be quite a summer resort. It has a splendid location near the many beautiful lakes. A nice fountain spouting Waukesha water will soon be ready for use. No necessity to go to Waukesha now; all can obtain the pure mineral water gratis right here at home.

Soldiers Attention.

A meeting of old soldiers and citizens of this section who are desirous of holding a Soldiers Reunion here is called for Friday evening, June 9 in the NEWS office at 7:30 o'clock. It is very important that arrangements for holding the Reunion be perfected as soon as possible, as the Executive Committee will meet during this month and the claims of our village should be presented at their meeting. Let everybody attend, not only the soldiers but all others interested in the matter. Resp. Yours,
Reuben Jones,
Member of Ex. Com.

Notice.

L. W. Lewis, the jeweler from Lake Geneva will be at Antioch every Monday beginning with Monday, June 12, to attend to cleaning and repairing watches etc. Leave your watches and jewelry with J. E. Perkins and have them fixed. L. W. LEWIS,
Lake Geneva.

Notice.

On and after June 1st, 1893, we the undersigned blacksmiths of Antioch and Lake Villa, have decided to raise the price on horse shoeing and will then charge 20 cents for setting shoes, 25 cents for toeing and setting shoes and 40 cents for new shoes.

H. POTTER,
J. PESTER,
J. E. DIDAMA,
G. GRICE.
N. PETERSON.

WORLD'S FAIR VISITORS.

An intending visitor to the coming World's Fair at Chicago need have no fear as to the possibility of securing satisfactory accommodations, at reasonable rates, at either the many hotels or residences listed in a neat phamphlet entitled, "Homes for Visitors to the World's Fair," compiled at great expense and published by a trustworthy Chicago firm. This book contains a list of about 9,000 private families who will accommodate visitors in Chicago during the time of the fair, viz: May 1st to October 30; gives their names and addresses, and number of rooms each will have to spare. The book also gives a list of the hotels and their locations; has twelve full-page, large-scale maps, each representing a section of the city, so that with this information before him the intending visitor himself can, at leisure, select the quarter of the city in which he would prefer to stop, corresponding IN ADVANCE with one or more families in that locality with regard to rates and the accommodations desired.

The Wisconsin Central Lines will in due time publish low excursion rates to Chicago and return for this occasion, while its double daily passenger train service, including through sleeping and dining cars to Chicago, will as usual be at the head of the list in every particular.

To help you in fixing in advance upon your place of residence while attending the World's Fair, we have placed in the hands of our agent at your station copies of this work, which may be obtained at 50 cents per copy.

JAS. C. POND, G. P. & T. A.

100
FREE
WATCHES!

Given by the Oldest Newspaper in New York City.

In addition to the numerous new and original premiums offered to subscribers, we propose to present them with 100 watches. Specimen copies, containing full particulars, will be sent free to any address.

THE ADVERTISER is the oldest newspaper in New York City. It's weekly edition is published in two sections and comes out every Tuesday and Friday—101 times during the year; has six to eight pages every issue, is well printed, has plenty of pictures, short stories telegraphic news, financial and market reports, a woman's page and the ablest editorials published by any New York paper. It is a model home paper, with elevating and entertaining reading matter, devoid of sensations and objectionable advertisements. All for $1.00 a year. Specimen copies and Premium Lists with full particulars of the attractive inducements for Agents, sent free on application to

THE ADVERTISER,
29 Park Row, N. Y.

THE BEST
is always
THE CHEAPEST.

YOU CAN FIND THE BEST AND MOST RELIABLE LINE OF
FOOT WEAR,
IN LAKE COUNTY, AT
Finnegan Bros.,
134 N. Genesee St., Waukegan, Ills.

The Tight Money Market
Makes Clothing
Manufacturers
Anxious to
Unload.

We relieved one of them of about $1,000 worth of
MEN AND BOYS'
CLOTHING
the other day and we are in a position to give Clothing buyers a *picnic of unheard of Low Prices.*

For Instance:

We show one lot of Boys' Fine Cheviot Suits, size 4 to 14 at $1.65.
Price all over town $3.50.

Boys' Cassimere Suits, ages 13 to 19 at $3.50.
Real value $5.00.

Men's All-Wool Stylish Cassimere Suits, at $7.00.
Usual price $10.00.

Men's Fine Cassimere Suits in Grey shades at $10.00.
Never offered before less than $15.00.

These are only a few items out of many. All we ask is that you will examine our goods before buying elsewhere.

The Model Clothing House,
TEMPERANCE TEMPLE,
Waukegan, - Illinois.

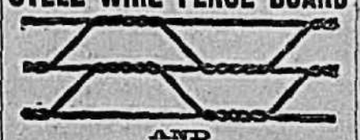
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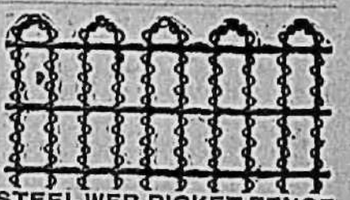
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A Text Book for Correspondents, Reporters, Editors and General Writers.
Price 50 cents.

Blue Pencil Rules, by A. G. Nevins.
Short, simple and practical rules for making and editing newspaper copy, and of equal value to all who wish to write correct English.
Price 10 cents.

ALLAN FORMAN,
117 Nassau Street, New York, N. Y.

AMES & SON,
• ARE BOUND TO LEAD •
IF THERE IS ANY NEW DESIRABLE THING THEY SELL IT.
The L. R. ERSKINE Co.,
Waterproof Paints
Pure Leads, Oils & Varnishes,
HAVE STOOD THE TEST OF TIME,
Wear well, Look well, Don't fade, ARE GUARANTEED
And are not dear.
AMES & SON, Sole Agents,
ANTIOCH. - ILLINOIS.

STEEL WIRE FENCE BOARD

AND
STEEL WEB PICKET FENCE.
Manufactured Only by
DE KALB FENCE CO., - De Kalb, Ill.
—FOR SALE BY—
A. P. Ames, Antioch, Ill.


STEEL WEB PICKET FENCE
18 to 60 inches high; pickets 2¼ and cables 6½ inches apart. Best yard and lawn fence made. Sold by the hardware trade. Write for circulars.
DE KALB FENCE CO., - DE KALB, ILL.
—FOR SALE BY—
A. P. Ames, Antioch, Ill.

HERE TO STAY.
L. M. HAYNES,
CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER,
Has decided to remain in Antioch during this season and attend to anything in the BUILDING LINE
PROMPTLY AND IN A WORK-MAN-LIKE MANNER.
All I ask is an opportunity to figure on your work before you let your Contract, and will guarantee satisfaction in every particular.
L. M. HAYNES, - - ANTIOCH, ILL.

FROM THE CAPITAL

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.)

The White House Mail.

Washington, D. C., June 5.—The general public has no conception of the magnitude of the White House mail and the amount of labor involved in its proper disposal. From 1,200 to 1,500 letters a day are received by President Cleveland, and Mr. Thurber, his private secretary, gets about 300 per diem in addition. Colonel Crook, who has been attached to the White House staff ever since President Lincoln's time, says that the mail delivered at the Executive Mansion has never before averaged one-half of its present volume. Telegrams come in at the rate of 300 per twenty-four hours, and of these three-fourths are recommendations of candidates for government places. All of the letters are opened by Mr. O'Brien, the executive clerk, except those known to be private, which are sent to the desk of Private Secretary Thurber. The missives marked "private" and "personal" are nearly always from total strangers who want something. Such communications in the ordinary run are not referred to Mr. Thurber, but are sent direct to the several departments to which they properly belong. Only the selected letters go to Private Secretary Thurber. He sorts them over, picking out those which require Mr. Cleveland's personal attention. These are put in a special basket by themselves and are called "the President's budget." At night, after all other work is finished, this budget is gone through by Mr. Cleveland and Mr. Thurber together. Often it is 2 o'clock A. M. before it is done with.

Important Communications Filed Away.

All of the communications received by mail at the White House are packed after a while in wooden boxes and eventually they are torn into pieces and burned. This rule does not apply, however, to missives which are really important. They are kept on file permanently. There is at the executive Mansion a so-called "eccentric file," on which are put all letters from palpable cranks. Most of these contain threats and warnings. This file has been kept ever since the episode of Guiteau, who wrote many such notes before he shot President Garfield. An entirely sane office-seeker the other day sent a lock of his own fiery red hair with his application for the position he sought, saying that he understood that character could be divined by a person's capillary traits.

The Geary Chinese Exclusion Act.

There is no apparent abatement in the deep interest inspired by the recent decision of the United States Supreme Court declaring constitutional the Geary Chinese exclusion act passed by the last Congress. It is estimated that there are about 110,000 Chinese in the country, while only about 6,000 have registered as required. Since the decision of the Supreme Court was rendered it has been decided that the act will be enforced to the extent of the ability of the administration. The prosecution of the unregistered Chinese will go on as long as the money appropriated for the purpose holds out and that is about all that can be done for the present. Secretary of the Treasury Carlisle, under whose jurisdiction the law is to be enforced, states that he will certainly enforce it as to deporting Chinese as far as the means at his disposal will permit. He intends to begin with that class of Chinese who are in this country illegally, having come in contravention of the law of 1884. Having sent this class out of the country, he will then turn his attention to the other and larger class, those who have failed to comply with the Geary law. But $10,000 remain of the appropriation for the present fiscal year to carry out this law, but $50,000 more will be available for the purpose on July 1 next.

Citizens of Foreign Birth.

The next Congress will contain twenty-seven citizens of foreign birth. Ireland is in the lead with eight—Clancy, Campbell, Cockran, Graham and Ryan, all of New York; McGann, of Illinois; Weadock, of Michigan, and McAleer, of Pennsylvania. Canada is next with five—Taylor, of Indiana; McMillen, of Michigan; McCleary, of Minnesota; Gallinger, of New Hampshire, and White of Ohio; Germany has four—Kiefer, of Minnesota; Bartholdt, of Missouri, and Barwig and Brickner of Wisconsin. England has three—Pasco, of Florida; Crisp, of Georgia, and Jones, of Nevada. Norway has two—Boen, of Minnesota, and Haugen, of Wisconsin. New Brunswick has two—Simpson, of Kansas, and Stephenson, of Michigan. Austria has two—Goldzier, of Illinois, and Hainer, of Nebraska. Scotland has one—Henderson, of Iowa.

Provided with Means of Amusement.

A recent bulletin of the Eleventh Census bearing on the social statistics of the United States reveals the fact that the people of the country are well provided with means of amusement. In 207 cities there are 2,617 places of amusement, of which, 617 are theatres, 1,738 are halls used for theatrical entertainments, etc., and 262 are beer gardens. Of these cities 62 are provided with theatres, halls and beer gardens, 142 have theatres and halls, 4 have theatres and gardens, 4 have halls and gardens, 55 have theatres only, and 30 have only halls.

CADETS WILL VISIT THE FAIR.

West Point's Entire Corps Will Attend—To Come About Aug. 15.

WASHINGTON, June 5.—The war department has decided to send the entire corps of cadets from West Point to Chicago, so that the regular army will have a creditable though small representation at the World's Fair, notwithstanding the failure of the effort to secure a grand military encampment there.

The cadets will not go until the middle of August, for the reason that it is deemed advisable to give the new cadets who have just entered an opportunity to familiarize themselve with the drill and tactics before they appear in public.

All the details of the trip have not yet been arranged but it is expected that the cadet corps will remain in Chicago for ten days or two weeks.

CANNOT MANAGE HER AFFAIRS.

Hawaii must look to England for Aid if Uncle Sam Refuses to Adopt Her.

BUFFALO, N. Y., June 5.—Luther Severance, for over fifty years a resident of the island of Hawaii, is in this city. Speaking of the situation of affairs in that island he said:

"The better class of the foreign element want annexation. Any government formed of the people of the island could not last long. There would be so many conflicting elements that anarchy would be the outcome. The present provisional government, which is practically a military government, could not have lasted as long as it has had it not been for the prospect of annexation.

"If the United States refuses to take us England will surely step in and establish a British protectorate by placing Princess Kaulani on the throne."

PERU FEARS A REVOLUTION.

Trouble with Chile Concerning Revenues on the Nitrate Beds.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 4.—Semi-official reports still continue to reach Washington from Peru indicating a threatening revolution in that country. A private letter received from Lima today represents an extremely critical political situation and grave danger is apprehended of a revolution before the day of the Presidency and the old controversy about the nitrate beds which Chile assumed control of at the close of the war with Peru is given as the cause of the unrest.

At the coming election it is to be decided by ballot whether Chile is to be paid a certain portion of the revenues obtained from these beds. The agitation of the question it is said, has aroused much of the old war spirit and further complications between the two countries are feared. Nothing can be learned at the state department on the subject, but both the state and navy departments are manifesting intense interest in the departure for the Pacific coast of the United States steamers Charleston and Philadelphia. It is probable that the Philadelphia will sail from New York on the 15th inst. for Callao.

KILLED IN A CYCLONE.

Residents of a Spanish Camp Suffer Death and Much Property Is Damaged.

HOUSTON, Texas, June 4.—A Spanish camp in Wharton county, twenty miles from the railroad, was struck by a cyclone on Friday night. Numbers of houses were unroofed and destroyed. In the village Josh Wilkins' house was blown down and two of his children killed. For three miles square everything is wreck and ruin, the tiner's house, fences and trees being strewn promiscuously about. Three miles from town Mrs. Simmons was killed, and Wash Jenkins, a darkey over 100 years old, was caught beneath the ruins of his cabin and crushed to death. All the residences and outhouses on the Montgomery plantation were blown away and several persons hurt but none killed.

OBITUARY.

Miss Augusta Blunt was born near Toronto, Canada, June 10th, 1838. Died at her home in this village May 29th, 1893, of heart trouble, at the age of 54 years, 11 months and 10 days.

A brief record of the beginning and the end of a noble life of usefulness.

No tongue can voice nor pen portray the feelings of the human heart as we stand in the darkened chamber of death and gaze upon the cold and pallid face of some loved one who has stepped from the midst of the living into the mysterious, the unfathomable life beyond. Words fail us, and the pent up emotions of the soul find utterance only in a bitter flood of tears. How vividly we remember the many kind acts we have received at the hands of that dear one who now lies before us locked in the cold embrace of death. How we long to repay, if only by words, some of the kind favors shown us by the one who in an instant has gone from our reach and entered the shadowy realms of eternity. No matter how considerate we have been in our actions toward them we can never bring ourselves to believe that we did quite all that we might have done to make their life bright and cheerful when once they are gone from us. In the bitterness of our heart at that moment we pray God to take us too, for now life has strangely lost all its brightness to us.

As briefly noted Miss Augusta Blunt was born in Canada in the year 1838. In the year 1846 she moved with her parents to Lake County, Ill., where they settled on what is now known as the Moore farm, adjoining Petite Lake. Here she remained until her marriage to Edwin Richards, October 31st, 1859, after which they went to housekeeping on their farm near Monaville. In the spring of 1878 they moved to the old Marsh farm at Fox Lake, which Mr. Richards had purchased. Here they resided for about 13 years, finally removing to this village where after many years of unceasing toil they expected to spend the remainder of their life in comfort. Scarcely had they completed their beautiful home when the loving wife and mother was called above.

Six children were born to them, five of whom are still living. Benjamin, the oldest of the family, died Jan. 19, 1884. Charles S., residing on the old homestead at Fox Lake; Mrs. Norman Mattox, of Chicago; Mrs. M. M. Burke, of Grass Lake; Mrs. Wm. Burke, of this village and Miss Vida, the youngest and only one now left to keep the home for her father, are the surviving members of the family of children.

Four brothers and three sisters of the deceased are still living.

In the cemetery at Monaville by the side of her mother, father and her son she lies at rest in that calm, unbroken slumber of the dead. God in His wisdom saw fit to call her from us. We should not murmur at His will.

Office Time in Georgy.

The campaign an' the cotton is a-openin' night an' day,
An' the Georgia mule is ready fer a ride or runaway;
An' we're callin' in the kernels—fer the honey's in the comb,
An' the bees are jes' a-buzzin 'round th offices at home!
You kin git up in the mornin' when the dew is on the grass,
An' the blue sky is a primpin' in the river's lookin glass;
An' before you've eat your breakfast, an' before you think or know
You'll hear the old-time music of the candidates "hello."
You kin sit up in the evenin', when it's kinder growin' late,
An' the whip-poor-will is singin' of a love song to his mate;
An' before you've half got rested, an' you haint had time to blow,
You'll hear the gate a-creakin' with the candidate's "hello!"
Fer the campaign an' the cotton is a-openin' night an' day;
An' the offices is wishin' fer the legs to run away!
An the bees is in the clover, an' the honey in the comb,
An' we're jes' a rollin' over in the offices at home!

—*Atlanta Constitution.*

Let Us Be Proud.

The people of this State may justly feel a great pride in the fact that, as reported by Bagger & Co., Patent Attorneys, Washington, D. C., not less than 37 patents were granted to inventors from this State during the past week. Inventors who want to become rich will succeed by making their inventions known through the advertising columns of this paper. A word to the wise, &c.

Pay Up Notice.

The firm heretofore known as Sibley Bros. having dissolved partnership, all persons indebted to said firm are requested to call and settle at once. The Antioch market will be conducted by Charles Sibley, to whom all bills should be paid and who is authorized to receipt for same.

Very Truly Yours,
Charles Sibley,
John E. Sibley.

PAY UP NOTICE.

All persons knowing themselves indebted to the firm of Brogan & Gray on account are requested to call and settle the same at their earliest convenience. Owing to the change in firm it is necessary that all our accounts be closed up at once. Very Resp.

BROGAN & GRAY.

Card of Thanks.

We desire to extend our sincere thanks to our friends and neighbors for their many expressions of comfort and acts of kindness during the sickness and at the death of our beloved wife and mother, also to the Epworth League for flowers at the funeral.

J. G. BINEAR AND CHILDREN.

Teachers' Examination.

Examination for teachers' certificates and examination in Reading Circle work for renewal of certificates are to be held on the following dates at the places named:

Waukegan, May 27; Wauconda, June 3; Antioch, June 10; Libertyville, June 17;

The questions in pedagogy will be based on the first fifteen chapters of "Morgan"

Circulars giving further information are to be mailed to members of the Reading Circle. M. W. MARVIN, Co. Supt.

Card of Thanks.

We extend our heartfelt thanks to our many friends for their kind assistance during our late sad affliction and for their beautiful gifts of flowers at the funeral. The kindness shown us by the Epworth League and the many other friends and neighbors will not be forgotten.

EDWIN RICHARDS AND FAMILY

PEOPLE'S COLUMN.

Miscellaneous Wants.

Advertisements under this head, 5 cents per line each insertion. Ordinarily, 7 words make a line.

House and Garden For Rent.

FOR RENT:—A new house, large enough for two small families, with barn and small fruit garden, within 1¼ miles of Antioch depot and near a lake. Will rent for the summer. Address C. P. Hook, Antioch, Ill.

Pasture For Rent.

Parties wishing to secure pasture for their stock during the summer call on or address Wm. Ramaker or C. B. Little, Grass Lake, Ill.

TO RENT—A building in a good locality, suitable for a store and a meat market with suite of living rooms attached. Enquire at this office.

Sewing Machine For Sale.

FOR SALE:—A new sewing machine, cheap, as the owner has no use for it. Enquire of Wm. Burke, Antioch, Ills.

House and Lot For Sale.

FOR SALE:—A nine room house, built about four years, with good cellar, cistern and out buildings, in a good location in Antioch village. J. J. BURKE, Real-estate and Loans, Antioch, Ills.

Lake Property For Sale.

FOR SALE: A choice tract of two acres, heavily timbered. Within two miles of depot. Over 300 feet of fine lake front, good shore, suitable for hotel or club house. Price reasonable. Address THE NEWS, Antioch, Ills.

Stamping Done on Short Notice.

Leave your orders for stamping with Jennie Thorne, at C. O. Foltz & Co.'s store. She has a complete outfit and all the latest designs.

Stamping Done Reasonable.

Patents.

C. A. Snow & Co's phamphlet, Information and Advice about Patents, Caveats, Trade marks, Copyrights, etc, may be obtained free at this office.

FARM FOR SALE.

FOR SALE: A Farm of 40 acres in the town of Salem, between Antioch and Wilmot. $625 will buy it. A bargain for some one. For particulars call on or address, J. J. BURKE, Real-estate and Loans, Antioch, Ills.

Wanted.

Agents to sell our choice and hardy Nursery stock. We have many new special varieties, both in fruits and ornamentals to offer, which are controlled only by us. We pay commission or salary. Write us at once for terms and secure choice of territory.

MAY BROTHERS, Nurserymen,
Rochester, N. Y.

For Sale.

A fine location on Fox River for summer residence. 30 acres for sale low on easy terms, 5 miles from a depot. Enquire at NEWS office.

For Sale, Lake Front.

Suitable for a summer resort hotel or a colony of lake families. The finest in Lake County. Heavily timbered, fine bank, gravel lake bottom and shore, 2 miles from Antioch depot, on long time and very low price. Enquire at NEWS office.

Village Lots For Sale,

Long Time, Monthly Payments.

R. JOHONNOTT,

ANTIOCH, - ILLINOIS.

ATTENTION LADIES!

With a full line of

SUMMER MILLINERY

I am now prepared to wait on one and all. Trimmed Hats, from 80c up. Call and examine goods. Rooms at residence, east of railroad.

MRS. F. L. BOUTWELL,
LAKE VILLA, ILLINOIS.

J. H. S. LEE,

SURVEYOR,

AND CIVIL ENGINEER.

OFFICE IN NEW BANK BUILDING,
Box 811. *Waukegan, Ills.*

WANTED at once. SALESMEN in every county for our *CHOICE NURSERY STOCK* and new varieties of

Seed Potatoes.

Salary or Commission. Steady employment and good pay. Send for terms.

HOOKER, GROVER & CO.
Nurserymen and Seedsmen, Rochester, N. Y.

ESTABLISHED 1866. CAVEATS. LABELS.

PATENTS

TRADE MARKS. DESIGNS. COPYRIGHTS.

We give special attention to cases rejected in other hands, also to interferences, appeals, reissues, trade-marks, the preparation of opinion as to infringement, scope and validity of patents, and the prosecution and defense of suits for infringement. Our book of instructions, terms, reference, etc., sent free.

EDSON BROTHERS, Equitable Building,
1003 F St., Washington, D. C.

Send three stamps for postage on handsome illustrated booklet, "Inventive Progress," publisher's price 25 cents, and our quarto-centennial pamphlet for inventors, manufacturers and patentees.

(Mention this paper.)

RESTORE YOUR EYESIGHT

Cataracts, scars or films can be absorbed and paralyzed nerves restored, without the knife or risk. Diseased eyes or lids can be cured by our home treatment. "We prove it." Hundreds convinced. Our illustrated pamphlet, "Home Treatment for Eyes" free. Don't miss it. Everybody wants it. "THE EYE," Glens Falls, N.Y.

Official.

It is our earnest desire to impress upon the minds of the public the superiority of the service offered by the Wisconsin Central Lines to Milwaukee, Chicago and all points East and South. Two fast trains leave St. Paul Minneapolis and Duluth daily, equipped with Pullman Vestibuled Drawing Room Sleepers, Dining Cars and Coaches of the latest design. Its Dining Car Service is unsurpassed, which accounts to a great degree, for the popularity of this line. The Wisconsin Central Lines, in connection with Northern Pacific R. R., is the only line from Pacific Coast points, over which both Pullman Vestibuled, first-class, and Pullman Tourist Cars are operated via St. Paul without change to Chicago.

Pamphlets giving valuable information can be obtained free upon application to your nearest ticket agent, or JAS. C. POND, General Passenger and Ticket Agent, Chicago, Ill.

SEE HERE!

Don't you know that there is a place 2 miles South of Bristol, and two miles North of Pikeville, where you can buy—

A BUGGY, CUTTER, THREE SPRING OR LUMBER WAGON, OR OTHER VEHICLE,

Cheaper than you can get them at any other place, also second-hand Buggies fitted up nearly as good as new, for sale, at low figures.

WE DO REPAIRING

of all kinds, in a workmanlike manner, at prices that will not rob you.

WE ALSO PAINT

Carriages, Cutters and Wagons, in the best style of the art and for little money.

If you think this all a humbug, give us a trial and we will try and convince you that it is to your interest to patronize us.

H. R. Lavey.

BRISTOL, Oct. 15, 1891.

CORRESPONDENTS WANTED.

We want a good live Correspondent in every locality not now represented in the NEWS. Write for terms.

Dentistry!



BEST SET OF TEETH, $ 10,00.
GOLD FILLING $ 1,50.
AMALGUM FILLING 50 CENTS.
GOLD CROWNS, $ 5,00.

EXTRACTING FREE
WHEN NEW PLATES ARE INSERTED
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SOMEWHERE BETWEEN.

Between the daybreak and the sun,
Between what's doing and undone,
'Twixt what is lost and what is won
The span of life we see.
Between the thinking and the deed,
Between the asking and the need,
'Twixt those who follow and those who lead,
I find myself and thee.

Between our hope which shines afar
Against life's sky like some bright star,
And fate's most stern, relentless bar,
All joys and woes exist
So, if our lives, which seem so bright,
Should be obscured by some dark night,
Remember there's a brighter light
No darkness can resist.
—N. Y. Sun.

DOROTHY.

"Well?" said the manager of the theater, sharply, in answer to the rap at his door. He was not pleasant at his best, this manager, and when he was interrupted during a business transaction—especially if that transaction was unprofitable to him—he was apt to be impolite. The other occupant of the room, a tall, gray-haired old gentleman with the kindliest face imaginable, laid a paper he had in his hand upon the manager's desk and went to the long window to wait until he had finished with his new caller.

A very small girl came quietly in—a very small girl with large gray eyes, and the yellowest of yellow hair tumbling about her round face. She was such a pretty and attractive child indeed that the gray-haired man stopped looking out of the window and turned his gaze upon her. She seemed not to mind it in the least, for she went straight up to the manager's desk and bowed very prettily to him.

"What do you want, Dot?" asked the manager, frowning down at her from behind the pile of papers and letters on his desk. The little girl took a deep breath.

"Mr. Phillips," she said, planting herself firmly before him much as she was wont to do when she played Fauntleroy. "I am going to leave the company. I'm tired of acting, and acting and acting, and never having any good times like other childrens does—do—I mean. And I came to tell you that I am not going to play to-night."

"Well, I—What do you mean, you impudent little wretch?" demanded the manager, bringing his large hand down with a thump, while he fairly glared at his small "star." "Not going to act to-night? I'd like to know what's gone wrong in the nursery to-day. Out with it, now; what's gone wrong?

"Nothing's gone wrong, 'cepting what's always going wrong," declared the child, not in the least disturbed by his roughness. "It's always the same. I just act and act, forev'r and forev'r, seems to me, and sometimes," she looked wistfully away as she spoke, and her voice was full of childish longing, "sometimes I get so tired, and want to play so much. To-day, just a little while ago I sawed—saw—two childrens playing in the alley, out of my window, and I asked Mrs. Mintet to let me go out, just this one time, and play with them. But she said I ought to be ashamed and know better; that it wasn't nice to make mud-pies. She don't know, though; I think it would be. When she said that I cried, 'n then I got mad and when she took her nap, I came here to tell you I want," drawing herself up in a quaint, unchildlike way, "I want you to cancel all our 'gagements, Mr. Phillips, 'cause I am not going to act any more. I want to play like other childrens, and go 'way off in the country where they send the little sick ones, and pick flowers and sit on the grass all day long."

The manager, with eyes and mouth wide open in speechless astonishment, stared at the little girl, and she waited calmly for him to answer her.

"Well, I never did!" declared the astounded Mr. Phillips at last. Then he turned to his visitor, who was smiling gently at the little actress. "What do you think of that demand, Bracely?" he inquired. "I tell you the American child is getting so very fresh and so very independent that it is a wonder we older folks are allowed to live."

Mr. Bracely said nothing, and the manager turned back to the little girl.

"Miss Dorothy," he began with mock politeness, for all politeness was mockery with the manager, "you'll have to excuse me for not complying with your request. It is quite impossible for me to do so, I am sorry to say, but owing to—You get back to your room, young woman," he broke out suddenly dropping his politeness and returning once more to his natural manner, "and don't let me hear any more of this nonsense. Understand! Then, skip!" and he accompanied the order with a comprehensive snap of his fingers.

The child moved slowly toward the door, and the visitor saw that she was making a brave effort to keep back the tears which welled into her big gray eyes. As she put her small hand on the knob she turned to the manager again.

"I am not going to act any more," she said gravely, "I don't want to. I want to play out-doors, in the country, sometimes." Then she went quietly out, with a very determined look upon her innocent face.

"Well, that gets me!" exclaimed the nonplussed manager, as the door closed. "Did you ever hear of anything like it, Bracely? That little vixen will be running the whole show pretty soon."

Mr. Bracely came back to his chair and looked curiously at the other man.

"Who is she?" he asked.

"Dot? Why, nobody's especially. Her mother played small parts in one of my road companies, but she died soon after her husband was killed in the wreck, and the child was dumped on me. I'm not rich enough to support paupers, you know," with a rueful face, "and so I put her to work, and she's a success. She does child parts to perfection, if I do say it myself, and there's a fortune in her if I can just keep her down. But she can't be allowed one inch, or she takes the whole thing."

"What was her mother's name," asked the other man, slowly.

"Let me see—I *forget*—no, it was Harcourt, I believe, Marian Harcourt, on the stage. She married Montaign, the comedian."

"She was beautiful?"

"Yes, and Dot inherits some of it along with her independent ways."

"How often does the child get out in the country?"

The manager laughed shortly.

"In the country," he repeated. "Never."

"She hardly knows what grass and trees and cows and dogs and horses are like, I suppose?"

"Very likely; but see here, Bracely, this isn't a class in catechism, is it? Let's get back to this business," tapping the paper upon his desk.

"Phillips," said the other leaning forward and speaking very slowly, "you are as near a brute as any man I know. Can't you see that child is hungry for God's own green country; for flowers and birds and fresh air and blue sky? Can't you understand what she needs or are you so blind, so wilfully blind, that you won't see it? She knows what she needs, and she comes and asks you to give it to her. And you refuse it, like the miserable specimen of man you are! * * But it is no use trying to get at you on the ground of common humanity, you haven't even that. Look at it from a business standpoint, think how much benefited she would be for a month even, where she could take a breath of fresh air and see something besides filthy streets. Can't you manage to send her away for awhile and give her a chance to get some color into her white cheeks?"

"What are you talking about? I'm not made of money! Of course I can't. She's doing well enough where she is, I tell you, and you are wasting your sentiment on her."

Bracely got up and took a turn about the little office, followed by the curious eyes of the manager. At last he stopped before the desk and looked down at the humane Mr. Phillips, and there was a look in his kindly gray eyes which the other had seen there but once or twice before—a look that boded no good for the manager.

"She has an understudy, of course?" he asked.

"Yes," said the manager promptly. "Who can go on with her work without any trouble or inconvenience?"

"Ye-es," said the manager, more doubtfully.

"Then," said the gray-eyed man, "send for Dorothy at once."

"What in creation are you going to do?" demanded the manager; "you are getting daft on this subject, aren't you?"

"Perhaps; but send for the child."

"What for?"

"Mr. Phillips," said the older man, "how much do you owe me?"

"Eh? Oh," coloring and coughing nervously, "you are getting back to business again, are you? I'm glad you are * * * Why, you have the whole thing here, and"——

"It is enough to rather seriously embarrass you, I believe you said, if I were to press its payment just now?"

"Yes," returned the manager, coloring still more. "But see here, Bracely, I am going to do the best I can for you. Don't push me; I'll make it all right in the end. I swear if you will only give me a little longer you shall have it all. I"——

"That will do, Mr. Phillips," said Mr. Bracely, looking steadily at him, "send for the little girl."

"I don't understand—Do you mean this?" he exclaimed suddenly as the light came to him. "Is it a condition?"

"It is. Let me take the child to my home in the country where she can live, and where she will have the love she so much needs, or"——. He stopped, and the manager frowned in thoughtful silence for a minute.

"You've got me," he said at last, "but it's a pretty mean trick, my friend." Then he touched an electric button beside the desk.

"Go to the hotel, Jim," he said to the boy who promptly appeared, "and bring Miss Dot here at once." The boy disappeared as promptly as he had come, and returned in a few minutes with the little actress.

"My dear," said the manager, putting on his very pleasantest manner, and what his employes were wont to call his "box-office smile"—"my dear, this is Mr. Bracely, and he has taken quite a fancy to you. He thinks a month or so in the country on his place would help you a good deal, and he is going to take you there. I have consented to have you go, as he says he knows you will be quite happy with Mrs. Bracely to look after you, and all the pretty flowers and birdies and—er, so on. We will let Katie play the rest of the season in your place, and you can get nice and rested up till next fall."

The girl looked from one to another in childish astonishment, and then she went to Bracely's side, and put her small hand on his wrinkled one.

"You are a good man," she said, looking earnestly into his face, "and I love you." * * * "Why," she went on curiously, "you look like my mamma did when she was sick. She had a picture of you, didn't she? The one she was always kissing"—

"There, there," said Mr. Bracely hurriedly, taking her into his arms and holding her there, "we will go now. Phillips, have her trunk sent to my hotel. We leave to-night. * * * You have the papers, I believe? Then accept that note of yours as a present from—Miss Dorothy."

The manager stared incredulously at his creditor, and then recovered himself as the two moved toward the door.

"Bracely," he murmured, "you are a gentleman, and you won't regret this. I thank you." Then he added aloud, endeavoring to pat the small actress' hand, "Take good care of our little girl, my dear sir." Dorothy drew away from him and put her arms lovingly about her new friend's neck.

"You need have no fear of that," said the latter gravely, holding her still more tightly in his arms. "And by the way," he added, "you had best not count on her for next season, Mr. Phillips. As she told you herself, I believe, she is going to leave the stage."

Then the gray-eyed old gentleman and the gray-eyed little girl went through the door and down the stairs leaving Mr. Phillips alone with his own satisfaction at his unlooked-for release from the debt which had so long hung over him.

The next morning Dorothy woke to find herself in that paradise of which she had dreamed so many times, with Mrs. Bracely's smiling face looking down on her, as she told her it was time to get up and "play like other childrens;" and so long did the day seem, and so full of happiness never before tasted, that the love-starved child wondered if she were not still in one of those dreams at the setting of the sun.

But the manager, as they closed the door behind them, ran his hand through his thick hair in a perplexed way, and frowned down at the floor.

"They look alike, by Jove they do!" he exclaimed, "and—I wonder whatever became of Bracely's wayward daughter, anyway?"—Yankee Blade.

The Islands of Puget Sound.

Some time a great deal of money will be made by the sale of the islands that line the shores of Puget sound and extend northward along the coast to Alaska. There are thousands of them, varying in dimension from mere points of rock, uncovered at low tide, to wooded areas larger than Staten Island and much more picturesque, for everywhere in view is green and placid water, environed by the painted canoes of the Indians—vessels hewn from monster logs—and there is a background of magnificent mountains, snow topped and Alpine in outline. There are no such places for summer residence in the world, and although farther north than New York the climate is softer and more equable than on this coast. They could, indeed be occupied the year around by men doing business in Seattle, Tacoma, Vancouver and New Westminster, provided they had private steamers to take them to town. In the matter of beauty this great archipelago far exceeds the Thousand Islands of the St. Lawrence that sprang into popularity twenty-five years ago.

From Miles Standish's Library.

In the whole lot of 400,000 volumes in the old book store of the late T. C. H. P. Burnham, of Boston, there is one which will interest the collectors greatly. This volume, which the owners hold for the modest price of $2,500, was published in London in 1621 and bears for its title: "The Passions of the Minde in Generall; in sixe bookes corrected, enlarged and with sundry new discourses augmented. By Thomas Wright." It is not the book itself, however, but its former ownership that gives it highest value, for once upon a time this work belonged to the valiant Captain Miles Standish, forming one of the very few works which his library contained. So far as is known this is the only book from that library now in existence. On the outside it bears the autograph of Captain Standish, and on the inside is written in bold letters: "Myles Standish hit booke 1626."

It Will Come in Time.

"The art atmosphere that we hear so much about does not exist in America," says an old traveler. "You get a little of it in the cities, to be sure, but it has not affected the people. You find no art in the carving or weaving or pottery-making of our rural population. Now, look at this," and he produced a delicate little vase of rich red cloisonne, with a graceful design about the neck. "Imagine an American farmer turning out such a thing as that! Yet I got that of a Japanese in a way-back mountain district—a man who had never been to a city, had seen little of art of any sort except his own, and, in fact, had no communication with the world. In a mountain village in our country you would find a sawmill, or, at most, a chair factory, but nothing that could pass for an art. But the Americans are the quickest people in the world and they will come to it in time.

The Glory of the Chinese.

The wealth and station of a Mongolian are told by the number and elegance of the gowns which he carries on his back. Some Chinese are known to wear no less than eighteen heavily embroidered coats on state occasions.

Not Law, But Right.

A New York cyclist has been fined for neglecting to tinkle his bell and running over an unwary pedestrian. There is no law compelling the cyclers to ring their bells, but the court holds that they are bound to do it just the same.

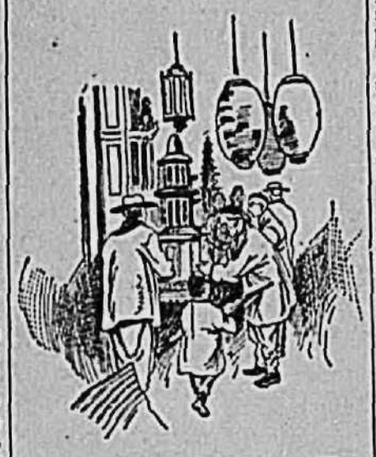
CHINA AT CHICAGO.

QUEER EXHIBITS FROM THE FLOWERY KINGDOM.

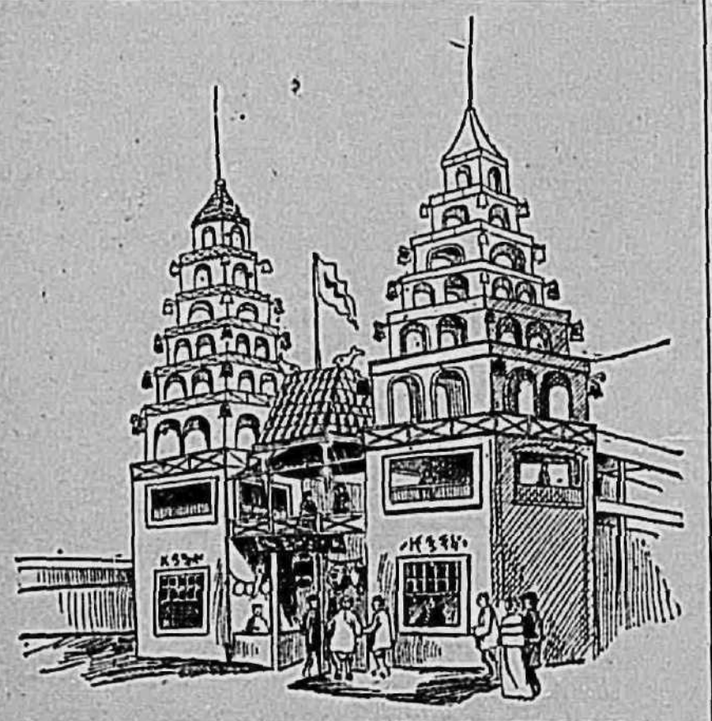
The Great Chinese Dragon and the Josses of the Various Chinese Sects—The Oriental Theater and the Long Play—In the Village.



THE STARTLING COLors mark a chandelier that was hung in the Chinese theater at Jackson Park the other day. It is not quite so large as the great electroliers in the Manufactures Building, but what it lacks in size it makes up in brilliancy of color. Something of a pagoda shape, four stories high, it stands thirty-five feet in height and six feet square, weighs 1,400 pounds and carries 116 lamps. It is covered with small figures, representing the different stages of Chinese theatrical history. The chandelier was made in Canton and is said to be worth $3,000. Footlights are tabooed by the celestials, and this great chandelier, lighted by electricity, forms the only illumination for the home of the Chinese Thespians. The work of installation in the Chinese building has been completed. The first floor is given up to shops and the restaurants. Back of this is the theater, and an especially good company has been engaged to play a star engagement during the Exposition. The play is an historical one of the "continued in our next" order. The first chapter was given when the theater opened, and the manager hopes, if his actors do not strike, to be able to finish the play before the Exposition closes by giving two performances a day. On the second floor is a museum of modern Chinese articles. Josses in many shapes stand in a row at the upper end. Some of them are very grotesque, and all have finger nails two inches long. The chief Joss sits in the center and is clad in hand-embroidered robes. In front of the deities are five ornamental silver incense urns. These are used in the joss houses and in the private dwellings of the wealthy to perfume the atmosphere. On a very large screen is an interesting exhibit of the primitive agricultural implements of China.



IN THE JOSS HOUSE.



GATEWAY AND TOWER AT ENTRANCE OF CHINESE VILLAGE.

The plow consists of a couple of bent pieces of wood, and the plowshare is also made of wood, except that the point is tipped with iron very roughly made. Oxen are used to drag the plow and the harness is equally primitive. It is made of plaited grass and fits over the head of the ox and is connected to the plow by grass rope.

Another peculiar tool is the rice scythe. It is a "V"-shaped stick in one side of which is set a small blade. One of the ends is thrown around the rice, the tuft gathered in one hand, then the blade is passed through the bunch. This odd instrument is very old. Manager Sting says that it was used to cut rice 400 years before Columbus discovered America.

None of the many articles in the big room is for sale but all are shown as home decorations. In the center are two umbrellas for the joss. They are most gaudy and hand embroidered with little mirrors set in the pattern. In the middle of the room is the dragon of China. It is thirty-six feet long and mounted on a pedestal. The eyes are large mirrors and the scales are made of burnished brass. When the building was opened to the public the most expensive flag on the grounds was unfurled. It is the dragon flag hand embroidered in silk. It cost $3,000 and is designed for the Emperor after the exposition closes.

Military Forces of India.

In 1891 the combined forces of British and native troops in India were raised to over 71,000 British and 149,000 natives—total of regular army 220,000, or 50,000 more than in 1881. But the addition has not been to the regular armies of India alone. The feudatory Princes of India, of their own free will, now maintain a body of imperial contingent troops, at present 14,000 in number, but eventually to be raised to 21,000, beside transport corps and sappers. A new volunteer force of Europeans has also grown up. The Anglo-Indian and Eurasian Volunteers, in 1891, numbered 23,000, including cavalry and infantry, of whom 20,000 were declared efficient. A reserve system has been organized alike for the native army and for the European volunteer corps. In 1891 7,000 time-expired soldiers of the native infantry and 2,180 European volunteers stood on the roll of the reserve.

Christians in India.

According to the census returns, the total Christian population in India exceeded 2,500,000 in 1891. The rate of increase in British India alone has been over 60 per cent during the nineteen years between 1872 and 1891. Among the Protestant native Christians the increase has been from 236,987 in 1871 to 648,843, or more than double.

New Fruit Drying Apparatus.

A new fruit drying apparatus has been brought out in Victoria, Australia, and publicly tested with apparently satisfactory results. The novelty consists in the motion of heated air through the trays of fruit downward, instead of upward, as in ordinary machines. In the center of the apparatus are two cylinders, one incasing the other, with a space of a few inches between. Into this space air from the outside is admitted, and is warmed by a fire at the bottom of the inner cylinder. The heated air, at a temperature of 160 deg. F. to 180 deg. F., rises through the space between the two cylinders, and is drawn downward through the trays of fruit into the fire, and thence up a chimney, the moisture of the fruit being thus effectually disposed of. The apparatus will dry 600 pounds of apples in a day, reducing the weight to 100 pounds. The drying of each lot of apples placed in the trays usually occupies two hours, or a little longer, as compared with four hours required when using one of the best of the American machines.

Sweet Odors.

Sweet and aromatic odors have always been in request among mankind. Eastern nations especially have ever been noted for their intense love of perfumes. Some years ago Professor Tyndall showed that sweet and aromatic odors were cooling to rooms—in other words, their presence bars out the heat rays of the sun, allowing those of light chiefly to enter. An ether-spray of perfume, kept up for a few minutes in a summer room too hotly heated by the sun, has almost a magical effect in cooling its atmosphere, for the reason assigned by Dr. Tyndall. It has just been discovered that odors and perfumes are also an antiseptic—that is to say, protective against epidemic disease in a very high degree. No wonder, therefore, that ladies instinctively put their perfumed pocket-handkerchiefs to their nostrils upon noticing a foul smell.

Superstitions of Criminals.

Criminals have a deep-rooted belief in the power of talismans and in the protecting properties of charms and amulets. According to an experienced detective attached to the Criminal Investigation Department, the burglar invariably carries in his pocket a small lump of coal for luck. To this safeguard he pins his faith, and, with his "bit of charmed coal," it appears, he may defy the authorities, however shrewd they may be. Sometimes, when searched at the police office, there are found concealed in the burglar's pocket a piece of chalk, lucky stones and rings and rusty horseshoe nails. Relying on such articles for his safety in the moment of peril, he parts with them most reluctantly, and often stipulates with the turnkey for their return to him on his liberation from prison.

Romantic.

French poets of the early part of the present century never saw anything as it actually was, but looked at all things under a glamor of unreality. One evening Alfred de Musset, one of this romantic band, was walking in a park near Paris with another of the fraternity, who suddenly exclaimed, pointing to a bright object on the ground: "See, Alfred! a star on the ground!" It was a glow-worm, but De Musset answered: "So it is! It is well. I will light my cigar with it!" It was worthy of a romantic poet to wish to light his cigar with a star; but in this case romance was one thing and reality another. The star refused to work as a "light."

STOP-OVER TICKETS.

They Are Very Popular Among Travelers to the World's Fair—Electric Car Excursions.

St. Louis, June 5.—Arrangements have been completed by the railroad companies whereby visitors to the World's Fair from nearly all parts can spend a few days at St. Louis without material addition to expense. In some instances stop-over tickets are obtained without difficulty, while in others the rates are so adjusted that the additional expense incurred in purchasing tickets to St. Louis and thence to Chicago is nominal. All the railroads report traffic very heavy, and although there has not yet been the increase in the sale of tickets between St. Louis and Chicago which was expected, the sale of tickets from Chicago to St. Louis has been very large, as evidenced by the crowds which come in on the various routes from the World's Fair city morning and evening.

The practice of taking Sunday afternoon excursions on electric cars was started here last year and has been revived with great energy this spring. The electric road connecting the old country town of Florissant with St. Louis carried 50,000 excursionists on the county division on Sunday and could have carried 10,000 more had it been prepared for such an enormous crowd. The electric car is exceedingly popular in the city, and although the horse car is dying out more slowly than expected it will be a thing of the past so far as the business section is concerned within a very few weeks.

St. Louis is becoming more generally known as a racing centre and the race meeting now in progress is on the whole the most successful one ever held here. The track is a mile round and the grand stand accommodations are regarded as equal to any in the country. Vigorous competition on the part of rival tracks is seen this year, and there has been some unpleasantness between the racing authorities and the owners of local pool rooms. But neither of these is having any effect on the success of the meeting either in point of numbers in attendance or the quality of the sport, and the future of racing here is fully assured.

Plans are in progress involving a vast amount of expenditure in the way of improving streets with asphalt, wood pavement or telford. Since the incorporation of the city improvements of this kind have been somewhat retarded by a clause in the charter limiting the expenditure to 2½ per cent of the assessed value of abutting property and the refusal of one or two owners, especially when property has been held in trust, has prevented much work being undertaken which was otherwise necessary. The change has come about as a result of State legislation and there was now practically no limit to the expense which can be incurred when improvements are held to be absolutely necessary.

SCHOOLS AND CHURCHES.

It is calculated that there are 6,000 protestant missionaries at work in the world, being one to 166,000 of the unevangelized.

According to the annual report nearly 500,000 persons visited the English national gallery on public days during the past year, which is a daily average of 2,443.

The "Phormio" of Terence is to be produced in the original Latin at Harvard university next fall under the direction of Professor J. B. Greenough. This will be the first classical drama produced at Cambridge since the "Œdipus Rex" was given there with so much ceremony in 1881.

It is stated that the colored people of the United States support seven colleges, seventeen academies and fifty high schools, in which there are 30,000 pupils. They have 1,500,000 children in the common schools and 30,000 teachers. More than 2,500,000 of the race can read and write.

The first bible in the language of the Gilbert Islanders was printed recently in the press rooms of the American bible society in the New York bible house. The publication marks the end of thirty-four years of labor the part of Rev. Hiram Bingham, who has been a missionary on on the islands. The printing was done in the most notable composing room in the world, where the scriptures are set in 242 different languages.

YOU MAY HAVE FORGOTTEN.

A Washington druggist displays a sign reading: "Bargains in Pills."

The oldest violin in the world was found in an Egyptian tomb, dating about 3000 B. C.

The most perfect echo is at Killarney, Ireland. It repeats a cornet note nearly twenty times.

The highest tower in the world is Eiffel, 1,000 feet; the next the Washington monument, 555 feet.

The earliest library was that of Nebuchadnezzar. Every book was a brick engraved with cuneiform characters.

Hortensius, the Roman orator, had a memory so wonderful that, on a wager, he spent a whole day at an auction, and at night repeated all the sales, the prices and the names of the buyers.

The greatest swarm of locusts ever known invaded South Africa in 1797. They were driven into the sea by a north wind, and the waves throwing them back, a bank of dead locusts from three to six feet thick was formed for fifty miles along the coast.

The business of colonizing Africa with white people goes on space. An expedition left England some two weeks ago for Mozambique as advance party of settlers who are to colonize some 300 square miles of territory between the rivers Zambesi and Sabi.

The greatest work of printing ever undertaken is supposed to be the publication by the government printing office of 10,000 copies of the "Records of the War of the Rebellion" in 120 royal octavo volumes of 800 pages each at a cost of $1,260,000. This work will probably be finished next year.



KNOWLEDGE

Brings comfort and improvement and tends to personal enjoyment when rightly used. The many, who live better than others and enjoy life more, with less expenditure, by more promptly adapting the world's best products to the needs of physical being, will attest the value to health of the pure liquid laxative principles embraced in the remedy, Syrup of Figs.

Its excellence is due to its presenting in the form most acceptable and pleasant to the taste, the refreshing and truly beneficial properties of a perfect laxative; effectually cleansing the system, dispelling colds, headaches and fevers and permanently curing constipation. It has given satisfaction to millions and met with the approval of the medical profession, because it acts on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels without weakening them and it is perfectly free from every objectionable substance.

Syrup of Figs is for sale by all druggists in 50c and $1 bottles, but it is manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only, whose name is printed on every package, also the name, Syrup of Figs, and being well informed, you will not accept any substitute if offered.

"August Flower"

"One of my neighbors, Mr. John Gilbert, has been sick for a long time. All thought he [illegible] recovery. He was horribly emaciated from the inaction of his liver and kidneys. It is difficult to describe his appearance and the miserable state of his health at that time. Help from any source seemed impossible. He tried your August Flower and the effect upon him was magical. It restored him to perfect health to the great astonishment of his family and friends." John Quibell, Holt, Ont.

DR. KILMER'S

SWAMP-ROOT

THE GREAT KIDNEY, LIVER AND BLADDER CURE.

Pain in the Back,
Joints or hips, sediment in urine like brick-dust frequent calls or retention, rheumatism.

Kidney Complaint,
Diabetes, dropsy, scanty or high colored urine.

Urinary Troubles,
Stinging sensations when voiding, distress pressure in the parts, urethral irritation, stricture.

Disordered Liver,
Bloat or dark circles under the eyes, tongue coated, constipation, yellowish eyeballs.

Guarantee—Use contents of One Bottle, if not benefited, Druggists will refund you the price paid.
At Druggists, 50c. Size, $1.00 Size.
"Invalids' Guide to Health," free—Consultation free.
DR. KILMER & CO., BINGHAMTON, N. Y.

Dr. Kilmer's Parilla Liver Pills ARE THE BEST. 42 Pills, 25 cents.

DELICATE WOMEN

Or Debilitated Women, should use

BRADFIELD'S FEMALE REGULATOR.

Every ingredient possesses superb Tonic properties and exerts a wonderful influence in toning up and strengthening her system, by driving through the proper channels all impurities. Health and strength guaranteed to result from its use.

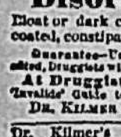
"My wife, who was bedridden for eighteen months, after using *Bradfield's Female Regulator* for two months is getting well."
J. M. JOHNSON, Malvern, Ark.

BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO., Atlanta, Ga.
Sold by Druggists at $1.00 per bottle.

DROPSY

TREATED FREE.
Positively Cured with Vegetable Remedies Have cured thousands of cases. Cure cases pronounced hopeless by best physicians. From first dose symptoms disappear; in ten days at least two-thirds all symptoms removed. Send for free book testimonials of miraculous cures. Ten days' treatment free by mail. If you order trial send 10c in stamps to pay postage. DR. H. H. GREEN & SONS, Atlanta, Ga. If you order trial return this advertisement to us.

NO MORE ROUND SHOULDERS; the



KNICKERBOCKER is the only reliable SHOULDER BRACE AND SUSPENDER combined; also a perfect Skirt Supporter for women and girls.
Sold by Druggists and General Stores, or sent postpaid on receipt of $1.50 per pair, silk-faced, or $1 plain. Send chest measure. Address
Knickerbocker Brace Co. Easton, Pa.

PRINTING! Send to us for Printing of every description. We Send FREE, 50 fine wedding bristol visiting cards with every order for printing of $5.00 or over. Send for samples of work and get our catalogue. HAMBLIN PRINTING CO. 418 Dearborn St. Chicago.

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Examination and Advice as to Patentability of Invention. Send for "Inventors' Guide, or How to Get a Patent." PATRICK O'FARRELL, WASHINGTON, D. C.

CURING RUPTURE By Mechanical Means is OUR SPECIALTY—our science. You can learn more about our methods and success by addressing
J. F. SHERIDAN & CO.
38 S. 11th Street, Philadelphia.

Origin of the Doric Order.

Charles Chipiez, who is publishing the great series of the "History of Art" in collaboration with M. Perrot, has been reading an essay to the French Academy on the origins of the Doric order in architecture. He finds that every member of that order, as shown in pillar, base and capital, existed in the early architecture at Troy and Mycenæ, as shown by the excavations Schliemann made. He believes that the Greeks copied the fronts of the palaces which existed before Homer. The only differences are in the proportions of one member compared to the other. As the Dorians were by tradition comparative latecomers into Greece the conclusion is important, for it is fair to suppose that these palaces of Mycenæ and Troy were built long before the Dorian invasions.

A Voice from the Tomb.

Old Professor—My young friend, let me give you a word of advice. Be kind to the dull boys.

Young Teacher—Certainly; but if they won't learn their lessons—

"Be kind to them, pet them, make them your warmest friends."

"But——"

"No buts about it. Win their love if you can. Some day, in after years, when you are as old and helpless as I am, you may need the assistance of wealthy men."

"Of course, but—"

"Well, the dull boys are the ones that get rich."

Decorations of the Hotel de Ville.

The decorations of the Hotel de Ville at Paris go forward apace. For the hall of literature Jules Lefebvre has begun to work at a central ceiling, the design for which is called "The Muses of Paris." The side ceilings are to have groups to symbolize inspiration and meditation. Puvis de Chavannes is to decorate the ceiling of the grand stairway with groups in which Victor Hugo is the important figure, representing the homage paid by Parisians to him in his old age. In the hall of the fine arts Bonnat will paint the "glorification" of the arts in the central ceiling, with side groups symbolizing ancient and modern art.

Sir John Gilbert's Gift to England.

Since Turner bequeathed his water colors to England the fashion has grown. After George F. Watts comes the venerable Sir John Gilbert who presents a large accumulation of oils and water colors to the art galleries of London, Liverpool and Manchester. Sir John Gilbert is a romantic and indeed a mediæval painter so far as his subjects are concerned, but his technical powers are so slender that his pictures would not be tolerated in the United States. He is a royal academician and president of the Royal Society of Water Colors.

The training of children, either girls or boys, should be commenced at that moment when the mother can see in them the first gleam of the knowledge of right and wrong, writes Mrs. John Wanamaker in a valuable article on "The Patient Work of Motherhood" in the "Ladies Home Journal;" when they know for the first time that one action merits—whether it receive it or now—reward, and another punishment, because of the action itself, not because of the parents' will. Prior to this, training can be nothing more than discipline, but when this time arrives the mother's real duties commence, and from that moment date her responsibilities. Girls and boys require very much the same treatment in this matter of training and I do not know that I believe in making very much, if any, distinction in it. The same amount of firmness, of common sense, of respect to individual character and regard for individual talents should be shown in the one case as in the other. The greatest care must be exercised by the mother, as her children grow older, to retain their affection, to be one of, and one with them; to have her daughters talk over the people, and especially the men they meet, with her as they would with any girl friend, and to keep an ever watchful eye over their girl and men friends alike. I believe most sincerely in girls' friendships, in the friendships a girl makes after she is fourteen or fifteen.

$100 Reward $100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.
Address F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O

Every tree planted and cared for is worth more to the community as a whole than to the individual; if A plants a grove of ten acres on his farm every farm in the neighborhood is benefitted. If one-half the farms in a county were provided with ten or twenty acres of forest each it would greatly increase the value of the adjoining farms.

A cool room above ground is better for milk than a cellar, and it should always be remembered that milk should not stand near vegetables, fish or meat of any kind, as it invariably absorbs the flavor of what is near it.

Eat slowly and do not fill the mouth with large quantities.

FITS—All fits stopped free by DR. KLINE'S GREAT NERVE RESTORER. No fit after first day's use. Marvelous cures. Treatise and $2.00 trial bottle free to Fit cases. Send to Dr. Kline, 931 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Always cheerfully defer to older people and to guests.

Shiloh's Consumption Cure
Is sold on a guarantee. It cures Incipient Consumption. It is the best Cough Cure. 25cts.; 50cts. & $1.00.

Making a noise, either in eating or drinking, is vulgar.

If the Baby is Cutting Teeth,
Be sure and use that old and well-tried remedy, Mrs. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP for Children Teething.

Little children only have the napkin arranged as a bib.

"Hanson's Magic Corn Salve." Warranted to cure, or money refunded. Ask your Druggist for it. Price 25 cents.

Teaspoons are left in the saucer, not in the cup.

Karl's Clover Root.
The great Blood Purifier, gives freshness and clearness to the Complexion and cures Constipation. 25c. 50c

GRAND OLD TIMES.

When We Used to Go Swimming Up in Michigan.

"I've just been musing over the past," said Quinn Claremont, to the Globe Democrat writer. "Just thinking of the way we boys used to go swimming up in Michigan, and it does seem wonderfully amusing now. I remember one morning I awoke and saw the sunlight streaming through the window across my couch. Then I couldn't rest. I got up and stuck my head out. It was just pleasantly warm, but the pouring sunbeams promised a glorious hot day. Over the way I spied my game companion, Mick McConnell, pulling weeds in his father's garden.

"I pitied Mick, because his father had a garden and my father didn't. I hailed him just to show him that I was aristocratic and didn't have to work. Mick looked up and hailed in return. 'I say,' he said, 'let's go swimming.' That caught me exactly, and I decided that for one day I was going to go and swim as much as I wanted. When 9 o'clock came and the sun was getting dreadfully warm Mick eased up and went in to say that he ought to get off now until evening. Then we beat about the fences and made good our escape. There was one day that I will always remember. The water was fine and I stayed in all the forenoon until I got hungry. I grieved to think that I had a stomach at all. As luck would have it I met the Jones boy, who wanted to go swimming, but not alone, and so I ate at his house and went back.

This lasted, with proper mud slinging until dark. Going along the road toward home at dusk my rather drooping spirits were cheered by a convivial hubbub further up the road. Another crowd was going. I met them. Their spirits were high, and with little effort this hilarious influence brought to me the mature reflection that perhaps I had misled myself into that belief that I had enough swimming for one day. I gave in and returned. About 4,000,000 mosquitoes accompanied us. Something like 3,999,999 must have delighted in my company. That night I interviewed my father on various timely topics and retired sore and weary. Retribution came with a blistered back, plasters, rheumatism and water-itch. I think the scales weighed heaviest though on the swimming side.

Electric Railways for Delaware.

A corporation asks at the hands of the Delaware legislature a charter empowering the company to net the little state with electric railways and to light the villages along the line. The company hopes also to include the Maryland counties of the peninsula in a comprehensive railway scheme. This latter plan would involve a good deal of bridging, as the whole eastern shore region is honeycombed with navigable tidewater streams, and villages five miles apart in air line are often fifteen miles apart by road.

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

A normal school girl defined a sausage as a thing tied up at both ends to hide its contents.

A woman applied at police headquarters in Albany, N. Y., the other day for permission to carry a revolver.

Montana is larger than New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York and Pennsylvania put together.

The prick of a pin caused the death of John J. Maynard, a New York man. He had used the pin to remove a sliver that had got in his finger, and the poison from the brass point caused blood poisoning.

While a laborer was digging a well on the ranch of John J. Forshea, at Rutherford, Tenn., recently, the bottom fell out, and the unfortunate man plunged headlong into an underground river and was drowned.

The reclamation of the land covered by the Zuyder zee in Holland has been commenced. The dam, or sea wall, necessary to accomplish this object will be eighteen miles long. It will be built through the water from thirteen to twenty feet deep. The estimated cost of the undertaking is $95,000,000, which, it is expected, will be more than repaid by the 1,000,000 acres of land which will be recovered.

NOTABLE INVENTIONS.

Canton, China, exports 12,000,000 ans every year.

Some men tire themselves almost to death looking for an easy place.

A new flying machine will soon be tested at the Smithsonian Institution. It is shaped like a mackerel.

A tilting seat for bicycles by which the rider may adjust it at any angle by his own weight is a new invention.

White or "Irish" potatoes are now used extensively in the manufacture of buttons. By means of certain acids potatoes can be hardened to almost the resistance of stone.

England's fast locomotive, warranted to run ninety miles an hour, attracts general attention at the world's fair. Uncle Sam won't long consent to being excelled in that department. The American locomotive has a world wide reputation, and in both the South American and Australian markets they have taken the lead.

Some ingenious contrivances are used by thieves. The latest looks like an ordinary walking stick, but is so arranged that, pressing a spring at the handle, the ferrule will spread apart and form a sort of spring clip, that will take hold of anything within reach. The thing is called "The Continental lifting stick," and is used to take things from behind counters when the shopman's back is turned.

His Word for It.

Unfortunately the day for illegible handwriting is not past, but it is less commonly met than formerly. An incident is related as occurring in the professional career of Rufus Choate, whose peculiar and illegible handwriting was notorious. The story is that Mr. Choate, being in court on an important case, took exception to a statement by the opposing counsel of certain words used by a witness on the previous day. This was long before the days of stenographic reports.

"How do you know," said the Judge to the opposing counsel, "that the witness stated what you just said he did?"

"Your honor," was the reply, "I remember, sir, distinctly what he said."

"Why do you differ with him?" asked the Judge of Mr. Choate.

"I have the witness's statement in writing," replied Mr. Choate.

"Please let me see your notes pertaining to this part of the case," said the Judge.

The Judge carefully looked at the papers which were handed him, but was unable to read them. He called the lawyer to his side and said, "Mr. Choate, please read to the court what you have there recorded."

Mr. Choate read aloud to the court as instructed. The Judge then said:

"Mr. Choate, do you now solemnly declare that what you have read to the court are the exact words as recorded on the paper now in your hands?"

"They are the exact words, your honor," was Mr. Choate's reply.

"Then," said the Judge, "we shall be obliged to depend upon your word, and the court now accepts your statements as to what the witness in dispute said."

Only Mr. Choate's reputation for honorable dealing saved him from a natural and ugly suspicion—the consequences of his illegible penmanship.

What Landsmath Saw.

A writer of the time of the French King, Louis XV., relates that he once gave a trying command to one of his courtiers to test his obedience. He said: "Landsmath, you have lost your confessor?"

"Yes, sire."

"I suppose the face of the dead will be exposed to view?"

"Yes, sire. He was of the Society of Notre Dame. It is the custom of his order to expose the faces of their dead."

"I want you to go and look at his face."

"Sire, my confessor was my friend," protested Landsmath in distress. "It will cost me much suffering to obey you."

"I command you," said the King.

"I have never disregarded a command of my sovereign. I will obey you," said Landsmath, and he kept his word.

The next morning the King, on inquiring of Landsmath, found that his wantonly cruel order had been obeyed.

"What did you see?" he asked.

The courtier's reply offered his Majesty material for serious reflection.

"What did I see? I saw that your Majesty and I are not worth much, after all."

French Tribute to John La Farge.

The report of the international jury of the Paris Exposition of 1889 contains the following tribute to John La Farge's services in stained glass: "His work was not to be properly judged at the Champs de Mars, where a solitary window recalled his name, which is the most famous and widely known of any in the sister republic. He it is who is the great innovator, the great inventor of opaline glass. He has created an unknown art and a new industry out of nothing (de toute pièces), and in a country that has no traditions he will leave one behind him, followed by thousands of scholars who have for him the same veneration that we have for our masters. To partake of this veneration is the highest eulogy which I can make of this great artist."

To Cure Constipation and Dyspepsia.
Dr. Shoop's Restorative Nerve Pills sent free with Medical Book to prove merit, for 2c stamp Druggists, 25c. DR. SHOOP, Box W., Racine Wis.

Drink from the cup—never from the saucer.

Good Advice.
"I can heartily say to any young man who is wanting good employment; work for Johnson & Co., follow their instructions and you will succeed." So writes an agent of B. F. Johnson & Co., of Richmond, Va., and that's the way all their men talk.

SALT will curdle new milk, hence in preparing milk porridge, gravies, etc., the salt should not be added until the dish is prepared.

Texas Lands.
Information about Texas Fruit and Garden lands, finest in the world. Big fortunes now being made. Near Mexican Gulf Coast and close to railroad. Vegetables in Chicago market two weeks in advance of other sections. Prices, $3.00 to $20.00 per acre. Long time. Address Milton Everett, San Antonio, Texas, for full information.

WESTERN dealers who are buying eggs for shipment to England are buying by weight, and refuse any that do not come up to a certain standard. Canadian buyers have been doing the same thing for some months, and we hope to see the custom spread until American buyers can get eggs of fair size, and those that keep fowl that lay such eggs will feel that their efforts are appreciated by the buying public.

Free to Home-Seekers.
The Northwestern Home Seeker is the name of a newspaper just issued, giving valuable information regarding the agricultural, mineral and other resources of South Dakota.

The new State is enjoying a wonderful prosperity and any person looking for a desirable location, or interested in obtaining information concerning the diversified resources of South Dakota, will be mailed a copy of this paper free of charge by sending their address to W. A. Thrall, General Passenger Agent Northwestern Lines, Chicago.

A newspaper has just been started in London which is printed on a postal card. The first number has four illustrations, a comic tragedy, a few jokes and puzzles and some advertisements.

Rupture Positively Cured.
THE DOCTOR DESOUCHET HERNIA CURE COMPANY, Chicago, since 1887, have been curing all cases of reducible Hernia quickly, perfectly and permanently. They do this without danger to their patients, without detention from business, and positively without an operation. Investigate and you will be convinced that their record in curing Hernia the past five years will warrant you in taking our advice, and placing yourself in their hands immediately for a cure that will make life worth living to you. The fee they charge when you are cured is reasonable. Remember that this is not a paid advertisement, but your attention is called to them because their record merits our strongest endorsement. Their offices are 1420 and 1421, Masonic Temple, Chicago, and we assure the reader an investigation will prove the truth of every word contained in this notice.—The Pub.

DON'T forget that a few choice trees old enough to transplant cost but a trifle, and whoever plants them judiciously and shields them from injury has provided a source of healthy pleasure and enjoyment for generations yet to be.

The Summer Tours
of the Michigan Central, "The Niagara Falls Route," are unrivalled in their variety, picturesqueness and comfort, embracing the best routes to Petoskey, Mackinac Island and Michigan Resorts, Niagara Falls, Thousand Islands and the St. Lawrence River, the Adirondacks, Green and White Mountains, Canadian Lakes and the New England Sea Coast.

A copy will be sent upon application to
O. W. RUGGLES,
Gen'l Pass. & Tkt. Agt., Chicago.

KEROSENE will make tin tea-kettles as bright as new. Saturate a woolen rag and rub with it. It will also remove stains from varnished furniture.

A Matter of Health

IT costs more to make Royal Baking Powder than any other, because its ingredients are more highly refined and expensive. But the Royal is correspondingly purer and higher in leavening strength, and of greater money value to the consumer. The difference in cost of Royal over the best of the others does not equal the difference in leavening strength, nor make good the inferior work of the cheaper powders, nor remove the impurities which such powders leave in the food.

Where the finest food is required, the Royal Baking Powder only can be used.

Where the question of health is considered, no baking powder but Royal can be used with safety. All others are shown by official analyses to contain lime, ammonia or alum.

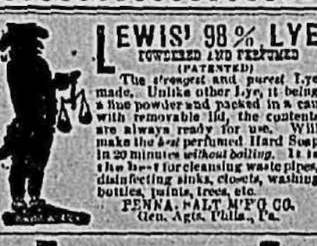
Better Dead than Alive.

DUTCHER'S FLY KILLER is sure death. Every sheet will kill a quart of flies, insuring peace while you eat and the comforts of a nap in the morning. Insist upon Dutcher's and secure best results.
FRED'K DUTCHER DRUG CO., St. Albans, Vt.

Garfield Tea

Overcomes effects of bad eating. Cures Sick Headache, Restores Complexion, Saves Doctors' Bills. Sample free. GARFIELD TEA CO., 325 W. 45th St., N.Y.

Cures Constipation



O. W. P. KNAPP, M. D., Chief Dept. 10, McVicker's Theater, Chicago, Ill.
Irritated with sore eyes, use Thompson's Eye Water.

$75.00 to $250.00 can be made monthly working for
B. F. JOHNSON & CO., RICHMOND, VA.

LEWIS' 98% LYE

POWDERED AND PERFUMED
(PATENTED)

The strongest and purest Lye made. Unlike other Lye, it being a fine powder and packed in a can with removable lid, the contents are always ready for use. Will make the best perfumed Hard Soap in 20 minutes *without boiling*. It is the best cleansing waste pipes, disinfecting sinks, closets, washing bottles, paints, trees, etc.
PENNA. SALT M'F'G CO.
Gen. Agts. Phila., Pa.

PISO'S CURE FOR
Consumptives and people who have weak lungs or Asthma, should use Piso's Cure for Consumption. It has cured thousands. It has not injured one. It is not bad to take. It is the best cough syrup. Sold everywhere. 25c.
CONSUMPTION

A FULL STOMACH



ought to cause you no discomfort whatever. If it does, though—if there's any trouble after eating—take Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. They're a perfect and convenient vest-pocket remedy. One of these tiny, sugar-coated, anti-bilious granules at a dose regulates and corrects the entire system. Sick or Bilious Headaches, Constipation, Indigestion, Bilious Attacks, and all derangements of the liver, stomach, and bowels are prevented, relieved, and permanently cured.

They're the smallest, easiest to take, cheapest, and best. They're *guaranteed* to give satisfaction, or money is returned.



R is perfectly, permanently, positively cured by Doctor Sage's Catarrh Remedy. The proprietors of this medicine prove that by their offer. It's $500 cash for a case of Catarrh which they cannot cure. By all druggists, 50 cents.



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1000 MILES
IN A LITTLE OVER
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The New Fast Train
—VIA THE—
Lake Shore and N. Y. Central Route.
CHICAGO TO NEW YORK
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20 HOURS
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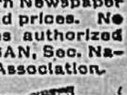
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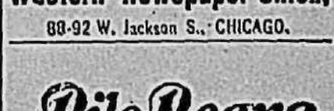
Positively cure Bilious Attacks, Constipation, *Sick-Headache*, etc.
25 cents per bottle, at Drug Stores.
Write for sample dose, free.
J. F. SMITH & CO., Prop'r—New York.

MEND YOUR OWN HARNESS
WITH
THOMSON'S SLOTTED
CLINCH RIVETS.



No tools required. Only a hammer needed to drive and clinch them easily and quickly; leaving the clinch absolutely smooth. Requiring no hole to be made in the leather nor burr for the rivets. They are STRONG, TOUGH and DURABLE. Millions now in use. All lengths, uniform or assorted, put up in boxes.
Ask your dealer for them, or send 25c. in stamps for a box of 100; assorted sizes.
MANUFACTURED BY
JUDSON L. THOMSON MFG. CO.,
Waltham, Mass.

"Linene" TRADE MARK REVERSIBLE COLLARS & CUFFS.



The best and most economical Collars and Cuffs worn. Try them. You will like them
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Not In It With Her.

Great Britain may brag of her Blenheim and Blake,
And the speed they can make in a minute
But our cruiser New York has captured the cake
And the British gunboats are not in it.

PINE AND ASPEN.

Who wrote about the English oak
 Wrote sturdy verse and true,
And well have sung the poet folk
 Of willow and of yew;
And what they said were words of love,
 But theirs that praise, not mine.
I rather sing the glories of
 The "quakin' asp'" and pine.

When in the morn the edge of day
 Peers over the great peaks,
And down along the valleyway
 To where the torrent shrieks,
It hunts from out the haunts of shade
 Full many a friend of mine,
And clear the beauties are displayed
 Of "quakin' asp'" and pine.

The quaking aspen's silvered leaf
 Gleams in the morning light,
And darkly stands the pine tree thief
 In robe it stole of night,
Until the later ruddy glare
 Bursts down the timber line
And sheds a morning glory there
 On "quakin' asp'" and pine.

Oh, deep within the mountain heart
 Are wondrous treasures stored!
And sullenly the giants part
 With riches from their hoard.
But fairer than the bits of gold
 That in the sluices shine
Is that sweet memory I hold
 Of "quakin' asp'" and pine.

And nobler beauty ne'er was seen,
 As, climbing crag and stone,
They carpet with a royal green
 The stairway to God's throne:
More fitting stair from heaven to earth
 Than this could none divine,
When the pure east dawn has its birth
 On "quakin' asp" and pine.
—Carl Smith, in Harper's Weekly.



He wanted to comfort John. They all did, in fact. The bond of brotherly affection was very strong among the Lorimer boys. John's face was not that of a happy groom. It wore an unfamiliar look of anxiety—somewhat as if, having consciously wandered very near the edge of a precipice, he was calculating the chances of plunging over. Lorimer turned his eyes from John's flushed face to the dusty pampas plumes which Dick had criticised so severely. He smiled at the undue importance the boy had given them. The mantel vases might have been ornamented with sides of bacon for all the notice they had excited. Everybody had been stiff, unnatural, uncomfortable.

"Your wife is a beautiful woman, John," Lorimer said, soothingly.

John answered almost combatively: "Yes, Nora is handsome. And she is a sweet, good woman. A better one does not live."

"Any family?"

"Yes—no. That is, nobody but Ninette and Ninette's mother."

"Ninette's mother is alive, then?"

"No—yes. Devil take it, boys, I never was in such a snarl before. What between supreme dislike to appear so mysterious here among you all at home, and my desire to respect Nora's wishes, I am acting like an imbecile. I don't know what to say or to leave unsaid."

"Be loyal to her, John. Never mind about us."

John turned a grateful look in Lorimer's direction: "Thank you, Lorrie. You are right. It is easy enough not to mind about you fellows; but how about mother?"

Lorimer shrugged his broad shoulders and looked powerless. Dick grunted dubiously. Rafe laughed nervously. The harassed look came back into John's face; evidently none of them was prepared to help him over that difficulty. Lorimer offered some advice:

"It is well to leave some things to chance and to Providence. The boys and I will gratefully accept any crumbs of information you choose to fling us, but where mother is concerned I would advise you to confide in her as far as possible." His mellow voice rose irritably: "You were ridiculously young to think about marrying at all, Johnnie. Only twenty-five last month."

"I have been in love with Nora for two years. She boarded at the same house with me. She supported herself as a stenographer and typewriter. Good old family, but everything gone. Old story. Ruined by the war. She refused me three separate times. Then all of a sudden she asked me one day if I was of the same mind. When I told her I was, she said she would marry me that day two weeks. And she did. That is all there is to tell you, boys. And if she fails to win mother's heart, it will be the first failure for her to record in that line. Everybody grows fond of Nora. Oh, I say, haven't you anything to tell me about Dennis? Been seen? Been heard from?"

"Neither seen nor heard from."

"And Ida Fairbanks?"

"Things are about as usual over there, I suppose," Lorimer was spokesman, "she wearing her life away uncomplainingly for a selfish old sybarite whose luxuries are supplied out of her earnings."

"Earnings!"

"Brown bread and flower peddler."

"Ida Fairbanks?"

"Ida Fairbanks."

"Great heavens! She is a fool."

"I fancy that the majority of women are when it comes to a question of putting their own comfort before that of some man brute who has a natural or an acquired claim upon them."

Lorrie's sage conclusion seemed to set them all a-thinking. Silence fell on the little group. John sighed heavily. His pipe lay along the arm of his chair quite dead. As he leaned over to knock the gray ashes out against the tall brass firedogs, he was wondering how "poor little Nora" was "making it" with his austere mother. He was painfully alive to the possibility of his bridal chamber being turned into a chamber of the inquisition that evening.

But there was no inquisition in progress upstairs. The mistress of White Cliffs was somewhat frigidly, but with entire courtesy, making her daughter-in-law at home among her strange surroundings.

There were peculiarities about the lock on the big bureau drawers to be explained; the location of the linen closet where an inexhaustible supply of fresh towels was always to be found, to be indicated; the meaning of the various bells which would ring in the morning was to be made clear. Then she must examine with her own hands, to see if enough covering had been put on the bed. Nothing was ever left to chance by the mistress of White Cliffs.

But all the while she was moving about in that slow and stately fashion of hers, giving her domestic information in a soft, even voice, she was inwardly pondering some strange words that had fallen from the French bonne's lips just as she, Mrs. Lorimer, followed by John's wife, had entered the room.

From the small adjoining bedroom which had hastily been prepared for the unexpected Ninette came the woman's angry voice. The door was open. They could see the child lying asleep, one dimpled hand supporting her round pink cheek, and they could see the Frenchwoman putting things to order:

"Little fiend! She has quite worn me out. Anyone could tell that she was the offspring of a devil and a light woman. And now she sleeps like an infant saint!"

Evidently the bonne had had her difficult evening too.

"How angry her voice sounds!" Mrs. John peered anxiously into the room where Ninette was sleeping. "I hope she is not vicious, I had so little time for selection."

"You do not speak or understand French?"

"Not a syllable. I wish I did, for Ninette's sake."

Mrs. Lorimer had been accounted a fair French scholar in her school-days. She was glad now that the rusty acquirement had stood her in such good stead.

"Mr. Lorimer did not write you about Ninette, I imagine," Nora said, somewhat nervously, the tour of the room being made and her mother-in-law coming to a stand-still on the hearth-rug.

"No. My son was singularly uncommunicative."

Not yet. Not yet. Celeste's words came back to her and banished the asked-for blessing from her lips:

"Anyone could tell that she was the offspring of a devil and a light woman."

Neither bane nor blessing ever fell lightly from the lips of the mistress of White Cliffs.

CHAPTER III.

A man as much in love with his wife as John Lorimer was with the woman he had taken "on faith" was not likely to fan every spark of suspicion into a living coal of mistrust. He would have much liked to be able to explain Ninette more clearly to his mother and the boys, but, as he could not, loyalty to Nora demanded his acceptance of that small cloud on his horizon unquestioningly.

It was during the course of one of their pleasant morning drives, while he sat with his long legs partially extended over the side of the village cart, in order to leave Ninette and her stool ample accommodations, that Nora set him to pondering perplexedly.

He had been making her acquainted with the exterior of all the country houses within an area of ten miles about White Cliffs. He had been vastly entertaining, and she correspondingly entertained.

"You see, Mrs. John, after this week I will be in harness. I am going to help Lorrie at the gin."

"Of course, of course. I expect I shall have to invent some sort of harness, too. I fancy Mother Lorimer does not tolerate drones graciously. But, John dear, tell me something about that place." She pointed the ferrule of her lace-trimmed parasol towards the gable of a house just discernible through a thick grove of ancient trees supplemented by a dense growth of shrubbery.

"That is Glenburnie."

"So you told me as we passed it going. But I want to know something more about Glenburnie."

They were driving homeward. It was she who had pointed to the round noon shadows at the foot of the trees and advised him not to keep the early dinner waiting. She was leaning forward in the cart:

"This seems to be the grandest of all the grand old places you have shown me to-day. Go slower, please, John."



"WILL YOU NOT CALL ME DAUGHTER BEFORE YOU GO?"

"Yes; of course. There was no time, you know. Everything was so sudden. And—about Ninette he knew nothing at all until after the ceremony."

"Did not know what?"

"Did not know that she was to be with us. I did not know it myself."

"Strange. Exceedingly strange. To whom does the child belong?"

John's wife looked away from the stern face so close to hers, before answering, slowly:

"To me—now. I am all she has in the world. She is the daughter of my only sister."

"And your sister is—"

"Gone."

The answer came after a strangely deliberate pause. Either John's wife was growing more and more confused, or else she was congealing under the frigid conditions of the moment. John's mother was becoming positively magisterial.

"And the father of the child?"

"We never speak of him-"

"Humph! I suppose she has a name?"

"Ninette."

"But a surname. One might call a poodle, a pet lamb, or a stray kitten, Ninette."

"It is sufficient for my pet lamb," said John's wife, softly. Then the small young woman, perhaps tired of being badgered, looked the large old woman almost defiantly in the face.

"Mother-in-law, please don't take a dislike to my poor little Ninette. She is such a tiny body, eats so little, and occupies so very little space. One could easily lose her in this grand old house. I shall make Celeste keep her out of your way as much as possible."

It was unwisely said. Mrs. Lorimer felt herself ignobly misconstrued. That does not tend to improve a woman's temper. She abhorred mystery. And here was John's wife tainting the pure air of White Cliffs with it, at her very first appearance. She turned away with a dark frown. Nora pushed her hair behind her small ears with a tired gesture. Her lids were hot with the tears she would not shed in the presence of that stern old woman. The mistress moved slowly toward the door. Suddenly Nora stood between her and it. She had a wistful sort of face and a voice of infinite sweetness:

"Will you not call me daughter once before you go? It will be robbing no one. And will you not say: 'God bless John's wife,' just once?"

The rigid lines about the elder woman's mouth relaxed. She raised her right hand with an uncertain motion. Suddenly it fell by her side like a thing of lead, and she turned away with a curt "good night."

John touched the horse in the shafts between his small pointed ears with the stinging lash of his long driving whip. It sprang forward violently.

"I said slower, not faster, John. And who lives at Glenburnie?"

"Some people by the name of Fairbanks."

"Fairbanks!" It was more of an exclamation than an echo.

He turned to look at her. What possible signification could the name have for her? She was as white as the stack of ostrich-plumes in the big hat under which Ninette had gone into eclipse. All through the drive she had rested one hand on the child's shoulder to keep her steady. He could see the sudden contraction of the gloved fingers. Ninette turned upon her with pouting lips:

"Auntie, you hurt me."

She laughed, and hastily removed her hand. But there was no mirth in the laugh, and there was a peculiar glitter in her eyes, which John had never seen there before.

"We must be near neighbors of these Glenburnie Fairbanks," she said, leaning back in the cart, when it was no longer possible to study the face of the old house.

"It is the adjoining place," said John, mechanically. He felt like a man groping in a dream for a solution to a puzzle.

"And of course you know the Fairbanks?"

"We did know them once upon a time."

"Did know them! How does one go about unknowing people, John dear?"

"By willing it."

"But they live so near. I had no idea—that is—what does the family consist of, John?"

"An old man and a young woman."

"A handsome young woman?"

She had quite recovered from the emotion, inexplicable to John, which had carried her for a second completely out of her usual calm self-possession, and, as she asked this question, looked up into her husband's moody face with cheerful composure.

But just then the horse in the shafts shied violently. Ninette's big hat tumbled over the dash-board and was left a yard or two in the rear of the cart before John could clamber down for its recovery.

Ninette uttered her lamentations aloud, but Nora was more interested in the object which had caused the catastrophe than in the fate of Ninette's hat, although it was her very best.

An open umbrella, a large black cotton affair, with its handle supported against a stump, was the immediate cause of all their trouble. A young woman sitting on a stump, with an open book on her lap, suddenly furled the umbrella, thus bringing to view a large basket full of dewy cut flowers. She stood up as John came towards her. Ninette's hat lay almost at her feet. Nora could her saying, gravely:

"I am distressed that my umbrella should have caused so much trouble. Vehicles seldom travel this road, and yours rolled so noiselessly in the soft earth that I did not hear you coming."

She held the furled umbrella in one hand, with the other she had pushed her large hat back from her forehead. Nora could see a pale, gentle face illuminated by large gray eyes. John stood irresolute for a second, then he went a step nearer.

"It is I who ought to apologize for trespassing. I did not notice the removal of the old fence. I am actually in the Glenburnie grounds?"

"Yes."

"I did not know the boundary-line had been extended."

"Pray don't apologize. The mistake was very natural."

"May I not even ask after your welfare, Ida?"

She looked over his shoulders to where Ninette, standing up in the cart, was eagerly pointing out the flowers of her preference to Nora.

"I am in perfect health, thank you. What an angelic child! I think the little lady is growing impatient."

John bit his mustache nervously, and, turning on his heel, walked hurriedly back to the cart. Something had got wrong with the harness while the horse had been backing and sidling, and it had to be remedied before he resumed the reins.

Miss Fairbanks lifted the basket of flowers from the sunny roadside. Ninette sent a shrill petition towards her before anyone could interfere:

"Lady! Ninette wants one. A white one."

A large white japonica came fluttering through the air, falling directly into the child's lap. The "flower-lady," as Ninette called her, kissed her hand to the small beggar, smiled at the child's scream of gratitude, and then placidly turned her back on the disabled cart.

"Who is she, John?" Nora asked, leaning over the dashboard to note progress.

"Miss Fairbanks."

"And her name is Ida?"

"How did you learn so much in such a short while?"

He was tightening a knot with his teeth. Mrs. John laughed maliciously. She was busy flecking the dust from Ninette's soiled plumes with her handkerchief.

"I heard you call her Ida, my dear."

"You have sharp ears," said John, looking at her without any confusion, as he resumed his place in the cart and took the reins from her hand. "I told you that we knew the Fairbanks."

"Intimately, I should judge. But what was she doing sitting on the public roadside with that big basket of cut flowers at her feet? How very strange it looked!"

"She sells flowers, I am told."

"And was sitting at receipt of custom. Ah!"

"In point of fact," said John, with some asperity, "she was not on the public road. It seems the boundary fence has been moved, and the old road is now in the Glenburnie grounds. We are trespassers. I fancy she has to get the flowers off the premises without the old man's knowledge."

"Then the 'old man,' as you call him, is not an amiable old man?"

"Far from it. He is an infernal old churl. But haven't we had about enough of the Glenburnie people for this once?"

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

THE "CRUCIFIXION PLANT."

Tradition of the Alleged Miraculous Origin of Calvary Clover.

Those versed in plant and flower lore say that the celebrated "Plant of Calvary" was unknown in the flora of the world prior to the date of the crucifixion of Jesus. According to the tradition the original plant sprung up in the track made by Pilate when he went to the cross for the purpose of placing that famous "title" over the head of Him of whom the Jews said: "Say that He called Himself 'King of the Jews.'" The plant as it is now known is a common trefoil, resembling the common clover in many particulars, especially in the peculiarities of growth. There is but little doubt that in truth it was originally a native of Turkey or India, but Christians who discredit the story of its miraculous origin still claim that its native home is Palestine. Under the name of Calvary clover it is known all over Europe. At present the three round green leaves of the plant each have a carmine spot in the center, which looks for all the world like a drop of blood. During the day the three leaves stand erect, the two side ones laterally taking on almost the form of a cross. During the season a small yellow flower appears, its form and make-up reminding most startlingly of the crown of thorns.

Early Christian writers and not a few of the "vulgar" historians mention this botanical oddity. Julian says that in his time each of the leaves had a white center in the form of a cross, and that close inspection would reveal miniature pictures of figures hanging to each. The figure on the center leaf was always clad in white, those on the sides either in black or red. He also says that the crosses, figures and bloody spots disappeared from the side leaves before the flower burst into bloom, but that the central one (which in all countries was thought to represent the Saviour) "lasted for a good fortnight after the others had faded from view."
—St. Louis Republic.

Vanquished the Ghost.

Landlord—Good morning, sir; hope you enjoyed a good night's rest, sir?

Traveler—Yes, thanks, pretty fair.

"Saw nothing of the ghost that is said to appear from time to time in the room you occupied?"

"Ah, yes, I did, though."

"And how did you get rid of the intruder?"

"I offered him a glass of your wine when he vanished with a gesture of supreme disgust."

"Oh! Ah! Well, I never!"—Familien-Wochenblatt.



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